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TO LEARNING AND TO WALES.

PREFACE.

It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to associate myself most cordially with the present re-issue, under the editorship of my brother, J. Bodvan Anwyl, of Spurrell's well-known Welsh-English Dictionary. Nor is my co-operation confined to the writing of the present preface. Along with some of my friends and colleagues, I have, as opportunity offered, given the editor whatever assistance was within my power in the pursuance of his difficult task. On the one hand it was necessary to eliminate from the dictionary all those words whose existence is only lexicographical, while, on the other hand, it was found necessary to include many words, both ancient and modern, which have from their actual use a true place in the Welsh tongue. Owing to the marked increase in recent years of the students of the older Welsh literature, it was thought advisable to explain as many as possible of the words which might occur in the course of their reading. At the same time, it was regarded as most important that the Dictionary should remain a convenient and portable volume; and, for this purpose, the meanings of the words had to be so compressed and arranged that the eye would not have far to travel in search of the required meaning. The present work does not pretend to be a substitute for a large and encyclopædic Dictionary based on historical principles, where the relations of the various meanings to one another are elaborately investigated and exemplified by quotations. Its aim is pre-eminently the practical one of aiding the struggling reader and student to translate accurately the passages that are before him. With the present Dictionary as his guide, and with a sound knowledge of grammar, the careful translator ought not to go very far astray.

It is not improbable that the present volume will be largely used by continental students of the Welsh tongue. There are at the various continental seats of learning a certain number of scholars (mostly students of philology) who pay some attention in the course of their philological studies to the Celtic languages, and, among them, to the Welsh tongue. Moreover, occasional students of Welsh are not unknown even among those whose vernacular is English. Henceforth, students of this type will be able to make surer progress in the study of Welsh through the possession of a concise but accurate Dictionary. This may possibly lead to the study abroad not only of the vocabulary of Welsh but also of Welsh literature. The gems of Welsh poetry, for example, deserve to find their place in the mental store-houses of the most erudite European scholars. The poetic literature of the world would certainly be the poorer for the absence from it of some of the poems that have rightly found a place in such collections as *Caniadau Cymru* and *Cywyddau Cymru*, and there will always be *savants* in Europe and elsewhere whom no anti-Celtic prejudice will deter from exploring the beauties of Irish and Welsh literature. To men of this type an accurate and portable Dictionary, which they can carry with them in comfort during their travels, will be a great boon, and the elimination from the Dictionary of non-existent Welsh words will do much to prevent the appearance, in continental philological works, of Welsh words which have been culled from dictionaries only.

In this way the present Dictionary, though making no pretence to be of an etymological character, may indirectly help to advance the comparative philology of the Celtic languages.

The spelling which has been adopted for the present Dictionary is in the main that of the Welsh Language Society, with some slight modifications of a minor character, in which Prof. J. Morris Jones and myself concur, such as the doubling of *n* in words like *annifyr* and *annherfynol*, where *an-* bears a secondary accent. The orthographical system in question is a simplification of the traditional spelling of the language to which we are guided by the dominant (though not absolutely invariable) practice of the leading poets, as well as by the etymology of the words themselves. For example, *cannu*, to whiten, owes its *nn* to the original *nd* of the root *cand-* (found in Latin *candeo*), while in *cannu*, to sing, as may be seen from the Latin *cano*, I sing, the root contained but one *n*. We have a similar instance of one *n* in *terfynu*, a derivative of *terfyn*, which has come from the Latin *terminus*. There appears to be in some quarters a misapprehension as to the orthographical principles of the Welsh Language Society, with the result that one occasionally sees such spellings as *pendertynnu*, *mynnydd*, *afonnydd*, and the like, employed by writers who imagine that they are using forms that are in the highest degree acceptable to the learned promulgators of the Welsh Language Society's system, whereas the exact contrary is the case, since the system in question is no less hostile to superfluous doubling, even of *n* and *r*, than to the omission of the doubling of these two consonants, where there is a traditional and etymological justification for such doubling.

It is to be hoped that the appearance of this new edition of Spurrell's well-known Dictionary will be the means of promoting more thorough research than ever before into the vocabulary of the Welsh tongue. Those of us who have helped in the task of seeing the present work through the press are keenly alive to the importance of ascertaining with greater clearness the meanings of many words that occur, for example, in old Welsh Poetry, as well as in the legal, medical, and other prose writings of the Middle Ages. Of great importance, too, is the study of Welsh Dialects, where from time to time many a rare literary word has been discovered in actual living use. Readers of Mediæval MSS. would do well to note any word which they may discover in the course of their reading that does not occur in any Welsh dictionary, so that in future editions of the present work, or in any future dictionary that may be published, such additional words may be included, and students of Welsh dialects cannot be too keenly alive to the possibility of discovering even in colloquial speech some survivals of an earlier vocabulary.

My brother, no less than myself, will be exceedingly grateful for any additional light which may be thrown upon the meanings of difficult words, as well as for words never yet recorded. We shall be amply repaid if we can be the channels for communicating to the world some further knowledge of the tongue of our fathers, whose very existence in the world to-day is little short of a miracle, and any help which we may receive from our fellow-countrymen towards the fulfilment of this pleasant task we shall gratefully acknowledge. The more critically the present Dictionary is read (so long as the criticism is based upon knowledge and stimulates inquiry), the better my brother and myself, in common with students of the language generally, will be pleased, since, in spite of the valuable services of previous lexicographers, the meanings of many of the older Welsh words have not yet been ascertained with that precision which one could desire, though it has to be frankly admitted

that genuine progress has been made in the matter of their interpretation of recent years, especially through the help of Comparative Philology, the study of the Latin element in Welsh, and the study of Welsh Historical Grammar. The older translators of the *Cynfeirdd* and the *Gogynfeirdd* were often led astray through their imperfect acquaintance with the accidence and syntax of the Welsh of those periods. The marvel is that, with such imperfect instruments, the older students of early Welsh literature should have accomplished so much, and the present writer cordially joins with his fellow-countrymen in paying a tribute of respect to those scholars and students, without whose aid in the past Welsh lexicography would have been in a far worse plight than it is to-day.

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EDITOR'S PREFACE.

The present work is a revision of William Spurrell's Welsh-English Dictionary, first published in 1848, under the title, *A dictionary of the Welsh language, with English synonymes and explanations*. The great advance made by scientific Welsh studies since that time has rendered its revision imperative, but the vogue in which the work has been deservedly held during the past half century has made it abundantly clear that, in the work of revision, due regard must be had to the qualities which ensured it such permanent success. It is confidently hoped that this revision will be found to have preserved all the more valuable features of the old, whilst adding many more which time has demonstrated to be necessary. *Very doubtful*

Orthography.—The most obvious change which has been made has been in the orthography. The older Welsh orthography having become cumbrous and unwieldy, many attempts were made during the eighteenth century to reform it, mainly in the direction of simplifying the double letters. Reforming zeal, however, was soon pushed so far that many and conflicting modes of spelling soon occupied the field, until the result was general confusion, and some of the simplified systems were more difficult than that which they displaced.

Latterly, through the exertions of the Orthographical Committee of the Welsh Language Society, guided by its learned chairman, Sir John Rhys, and its gifted secretary, Professor John Morris Jones, a system of spelling has been evolved, which, while simplifying the older usage, preserves every characteristic feature of importance. Briefly, the reformed spelling doubles no consonant save n and r, and, in the doubling or non-doubling of these, regard is had to the main traditional practice of Welsh orthography. Where a monosyllable contains a long vowel, the consonant remains single when a syllable is added, whereas when the vowel is short, it is doubled. There is no doubling, however, when another consonant, including consonantal w and i, follows. Thus *syn* gives *synnu* and *syniad*. It is with polysyllables that the student will experience most difficulty. In these n and r are never doubled in unaccented syllables. Diminutive suffixes, such as -yn and -en, require a double consonant when a syllable is added, while -an and -wn as a rule do not. Examples: *rheffynnau*, *dolennau*; *cabanau*, *pastynau*. *Telynau* and *terfynau* come under a different rule, and admit of no doubling. Where n and r are traditionally doubled, they almost invariably represent the phonological result of the union of two consonants. In this reformed spelling, accent marks are reduced to a minimum. As a rule the circumflex should be omitted when a syllable is added: thus, *tân*, *tanau*. Short vowels are unmarked. The diæresis is used very sparingly. It is needless to add further orthographical explanations. For the theory of this system of spelling the student is referred to the Welsh Language Society's Report on Welsh Orthography, and for its application, with a few modifications sanctioned by Professor Morris Jones, to this dictionary. Where certain letters have been included in brackets, the historical evidence has been insufficient to allow of definite decision.

To those who are acquainted only with the conventional systems of the nineteenth century, the spelling may occasionally appear unfamiliar, but to the student of the Welsh classics the gain will be great, as the words will be found spelt as nearly as possible to their actual historical form, thus considerably facilitating reference; and, in the vast majority of instances, the aspect of the words in the orthography here adopted will seem quite familiar.

Vocabulary.—A comparison of this dictionary with its predecessors will reveal a thorough overhauling both of words and definitions. Whilst a large number of spurious words and useless derivatives have been excluded, hundreds of words, both new and old, have been added. In a Welsh dictionary it is impossible to exclude words on account of their being obsolete, for, the literary language being largely traditional, old and rare words, for which there is no demand in current speech, may at any time be brought into use. This is especially true of Welsh 'Cynghanedd' poetry, much of which is quite unintelligible to the ordinary reader without the aid of a dictionary. Then again, the literary language being founded upon a variety of dialects, many apparently obsolete words may still have a valid local currency. It therefore became a problem how to deal with those words which no man would venture to describe as current Welsh. Their omission was clearly impossible. Neither was it felt right to accord them equal place with the indisputably living words of to-day, for it is essential that the non-Welsh student should distinguish between the words which he may use in ordinary prose and those which he may not.

The Sign †.—Hence it was decided to distinguish the latter by a dagger (†). Here the difficulty began. There are a number of words which at the present time are manifestly obsolete. They are quite unknown to all but scholars. These might clearly be so distinguished. But there are a number of words on the border line, which have been used in poetry right down to the time of Goronwy Owen and later. What of these words? Then there is a class of words familiar to students of the Mabinogion, such as *gweilgi*, *pali*, etc. Add to these many fine old words which survive in dialects, and many technical terms employed in arts which are now scarcely practised. Moreover, there are late words like *Anymddibynwyr* and *Dwyfundodiaid*, which are now as obsolete as *rhyswyr* and *ceimaid*. And, finally, there are certain Bible words, which, though familiar to all biblical students, are regrettably unknown to the average reader. With regard to these latter, it was with much reluctance that I ultimately decided so to distinguish them.

Obsolescence.—The conclusion to which the foregoing observations inevitably led was that, on the principle of marking only unquestionably obsolete words, I should be unable to mark any ultimately save a very few. Hence I decided to mark all words which were either obsolete, obsolescent, archaic, rare, poetic, or even of such limited, technical, or non-literary use, as to place them for all practical purposes outside the current prose vocabulary of the language. The student will do well to bear this in mind, lest he should associate with the mark a meaning which it was never intended to convey. Moreover, in making this distinction, I have of necessity exercised my own individual discretion, and it would be vain to expect absolutely general agreement in the matter.

Principle of Selection.—As it is quite impossible for a compendious dictionary such as this to contain every word which has ever formed part of the language, a selection has had to be made. It is hoped that every word of the living literary language has been included, many omissions from previous editions having been supplied, but with regard to the remainder of the vo-

cabulary, preference has been given to such words, however rare, as are found in those authors that are most studied. In some instances words have been omitted because they could not satisfactorily be defined without illustrative quotation. Other omissions have been governed by other considerations, for which ample justification is pleaded. It is rather on the score of over liberal inclusion that this work may be most successfully assailed. The purist cannot but deplore the elevation of certain hybrid forms to dictionary rank for, it may be, the first time. The only excuse which I have to offer is that these words have become part and parcel of the language, are known and used by all Welshmen, and appear in literature—in fiction mostly. To the foreigner their inclusion and definition should prove of great help. And after all, it is less the business of a dictionary to censor words than to define them.

Definition.—To define the words of a language is one of the chief aims of a dictionary. For a work such as this to be useful, the definitions must be accurate, reasonably complete, and simply and clearly expressed. In this department, possibly, the revision will appear most thorough. The remarkable progress made by Welsh linguistic science since the issue of the earlier editions of this work has by now rendered many of the definitions which then seemed quite established, absolutely untenable. Moreover, the English language itself has changed so considerably in the meantime, that many of the definitions would not now be understood in the sense then intended. Apart from that, old lines have been followed. The definitions have been made as simple and terse as possible, due regard being shown at the same time for completeness. The minimum of grammar has been included, and preference has been given in all cases to the actual meaning of a word, rather than to its grammatical function. Care has been taken also, for the first time, to distinguish between the ancient and modern meanings of the same word. Here again some discretion had to be exercised. It will be noted that the older meaning is indicated by a dagger (†) following the defining word.

Order of Meanings.—In arranging the order of the meanings, considerable difficulty has been felt. It was found impossible to apply one general rule to each instance. Usually it has been found more convenient to give the current meaning first, but in some instances the etymological expansion of the word seemed to shed so significant a light upon its present meaning, that the historical order has been adopted. But, however much such refinements may appeal to the philologist, they scarcely affect the dictionary as a work of reference.

Archaic English Equivalents.—Another point must now be noticed. In a very few instances, the mark † *precedes* the defining word. It is intended to indicate that the word to which it is prefixed is to be understood in its older English sense, as, for instance, 'faint' for *diffygio*, and 'conversation' for *ymarweddiad*.

Scripture References.—The last feature to which I shall call attention is the provision of scripture references. The instances given must not be supposed to be, of necessity, isolated, or even rare. They are merely intended to show where a significant and accessible instance of the use of a given word may be found. Comparatively few Bible words are thus distinguished. For the remainder the student is referred to *Pedr Hir's Key and Guide to Welsh*, of whose valuable aid I have availed myself freely during the progress of this work. I may say that it was as the result of a consultation with Professor Morris Jones that I decided to include these references.

Acknowledgements.—In conclusion, I have to record my profound obligations for the valuable help freely rendered me by some of the foremost

Welsh scholars of the day, namely, my brother—Sir Edward Anwyl, M.A., Professor of Welsh and Comparative Philology at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth; Mr. W. J. Gruffydd, M.A., Lecturer in Celtic at the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire, Cardiff; Professor J. Morris Jones, M.A., Professor of Welsh at the University College of North Wales, Bangor; Mr. Timothy Lewis, M.A., Lecturer in Welsh at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth; Professor Thomas Powel, M.A., Professor of Celtic at the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire, Cardiff; Professor E. Lorimer Thomas, M.A., Professor of Welsh at St. David's College, Lampeter; and Mr. Ifor Williams, M.A., Lecturer in Welsh at the University College of North Wales, Bangor. Proofs, as issued, were read, either in whole or in part, by all of these scholars save Professor Morris Jones, whose help in the matter of deciding the general lines of the work, orthography, accentuation, etc., and the elucidation of points of special difficulty submitted to him, was rendered before any of the dictionary was printed. Meanwhile the issue of his own monumental Welsh grammar prevented him from having the necessary leisure for marking any of the proofs.

This independent revision has been the means of improving and enriching the work enormously, and whatever advantage it may have over its predecessors must be ascribed very largely to the labours of my coadjutors. This is the first Welsh dictionary which has been produced by the co-operation of so many scholars, and where any blemishes may remain, let me alone be held responsible, for though each saw the same proof, they did not see each other's emendations. Hence the work of collation rested entirely with myself, and not always was it easy to decide amid conflicting opinions.

Finally, I have to express my sincerest obligations to the Publisher, Mr. Walter Spurrell, who has lightened my labours very considerably, and rendered at every point that expert help which only he himself could render so capably.

J. BODVAN ANWYL.

TABLE OF INITIAL MUTATIONS.

The student is reminded that certain initial consonants are mutated under certain conditions, as set forth in the following table, giving the mutations from the point of view of their practical application. Only the radical form, as shown below, will be found in this dictionary (e.g. the word *bawb* must be turned up under *pawb*). For the rules governing these changes, consult grammars.

Sounds.	EXAMPLES.			
	Radical.	Soft.	Aspirate.	Nasal.
p	pren	bren	phren	mhren
t	tad	dad	thad	nhad
c	cam	gam	cham	ngham
b	baich	faich		maich
d	dyn	ddyn		<u>n</u>yn
g	gwr	[^]wr		ngwr
ll	llais	lais		
rh	rhes	res		
m	mam	fam		

PRONUNCIATION.—GENERAL DIRECTIONS.

THE LETTERS AND THEIR SOUNDS.

A, <i>path, pat</i>	E, <i>there, then</i>	I, <i>marine, pin</i>	P, <i>pipe</i>	U —; <i>meet, pin</i>
B, <i>bat</i>	F, <i>of, or v in van</i>	LL ———	PH, <i>physic</i>	(S.W.)
C, <i>cat</i>	FF, <i>eff, or f in fan</i>	L, <i>loll</i>	RH ———	W, <i>cool, cook</i>
CH, Sc. <i>loch</i>	G, <i>gig</i>	M, <i>maim</i>	R, <i>ripe</i>	(1 <i>curve, cut</i>
D, <i>did</i>	NG, <i>sing</i>	N, <i>nine</i>	S, <i>sad</i>	Y { 2 <i>meet, pin</i> (in
DD — <i>th</i> in <i>this</i>	H, <i>have</i>	O, <i>more, not</i>	T, <i>tent</i>	(S.W.)*
			TH, <i>thick</i>	

The Consonants have each *one* sound only, as shown above: C, G, S, and TH are always hard; DD=*th* in *this, breathe*; F=V; FF=F English.

CH, LL, and RH represent sounds not found in English.

CH bears the same relation to C as TH does to T.

LL is to L, and RH is to R, as TH is to DD, and P to B.

* In North Wales this y sound (2) resembles French u or German ü, but pronounced without bringing the lips together.

The Vowels have each a long and a short sound, nearly the same as those in the words set after them above. The long sound is marked thus (^) before *n*, *r*, and *l*; as, *tôn*, a tune, *côr*, a choir, *dôl*, a meadow, except in the case of the familiar words *hen*, old, and *dyn*, man, which are unmarked; the short sounds are undistinguished in monosyllables. In polysyllables they are pronounced short. *y* is pronounced as Welsh *u* in final syllables and in monosyllables, except *dy*, *fy*, *myn*, *syr*, *y*, *yn*g, *ym*, *yn*, *yr*, *ys*, *ylh*.

The distinction between *u* and *i* is unobserved in South Wales and parts of Montgomeryshire.

ACCENT.

Words are generally accented on the penultima: the principal exceptions are, *myfi*, *tydi*, *efe*, *hyhi*, *chwychwi*, *hwynt-hwy*; verbs in *hau* and *hoi*; and words in which the situation of the accent is marked; as, *chŷd*, *ysgrêch*, *ystên*, *ystêr*.

ABBREVIATIONS.—TALFYRIADAU.

<i>a</i>	adjective		ansoddair
<i>ac</i>	adjective common gender		ansoddair o genedl gyffredin
<i>ad</i>	adverb		rhagferf
<i>af</i>	adjective feminine		ansoddair benywol
<i>am</i>	adjective masculine		ansoddair gwrywol
<i>c</i>	conjunction		cysylltiad
<i>cn</i>	collective noun		enw cynulliadol
<i>f</i>	feminine		benywol
<i>imper</i>	imperative		gorchmynnol
<i>i</i>	interjection		ebychiad
<i>m</i>	masculine		gwrywol
<i>n</i>	noun masculine		enw gwrywol
<i>nc</i>	noun common gender		enw o genedl gyffredin
<i>nf</i>	noun feminine		enw benywol
<i>np</i>	noun plural		enw lluosog
<i>p</i>	plural		lluosog
<i>pn</i>	pronoun, or pronominal adjective		rhagenw, neu ansoddair rhagenwol
<i>pn-c</i>	pronoun conjunctive		rhagenw cysylltiol
<i>pn-p</i>	pronoun plural		rhagenw lluosog
<i>pn-sup</i>	pronoun supplementary		rhagenw atodol
<i>pr</i>	preposition		arddodiad
<i>px</i>	prefix		blaenddod
<i>s</i>	singular		unigol
<i>v</i>	verb		berf
N.W.	North Wales		Gogledd Cymru
S.W.	South Wales		Deheudir Cymru
=	synonymous with		cyfystyr â
+	obsolete, &c. See Editor's Preface,		ansathredig

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The word following this mark (=) is usually preferable to that before it, being either more correct or more commonly used.

The plural is shown by a hyphen when it is simply added to the singular, and by a comma when the singular ending is changed. Examples.—**dyn-ion**: **offeiriad, laid**. Where a series of plurals run on without a comma between (thus: **-au -iau -ydd -on**), it means that either may be added to the singular.

The singular form is given after some plurals between parentheses.

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DICTIONARY

OF THE

WELSH LANGUAGE

EXPLAINED IN ENGLISH.

A	ABS
a , interrogative particle: ' <i>A roddaist ti gryfder i farch?</i> ' 'Hast thou given to the horse strength?' Preverbal particle: ' <i>Efe a lawenycha yn ei gryfder,</i> ' 'He rejoiceth in his strength.' Rel. pn.: ' <i>A fynno Duw a fydd,</i> ' 'What God wills, will be'	<i>abell distant</i> tabar -au , <i>n</i> , carcase, filth abaty , <i>tai</i> , <i>n</i> , abbey aber -oedd , ebyr , <i>n</i> , confluence; the fall of a river into another or into the sea; mouth of river; brook, stream aberth -au , ebyrth , <i>n</i> , sacrifice, oblation aberthu , <i>v</i> , to sacrifice, to offer up aberthwr , wyr , <i>n</i> , one who sacrifices aberu , <i>v</i> , to disembogue, to flow into tabid , <i>nj</i> , habit of religious order; robe abl , <i>a</i> , able, sufficient, powerful; wealthy, opulent <i>E ab</i> abledd , <i>n</i> , ability, power; opulence tabo , tabod , <i>n</i> , carcase, carrion tabred , <i>n</i> , in late bardic lore, the state of evil, through which the soul has to pass in her progress towards perfection and bliss. <i>Cylch yr abred</i> , <i>Treigl yr abred</i> , the circle of transmigration tabrediad , <i>n</i> , transmigration tabredol , <i>a</i> , transmigrant, transmigratory. tabredolion , those who pass through the stages of transmigration or metempsychosis tabrwysg , <i>a</i> , unwieldy; heavy; drunk tabrwysgl , <i>a</i> , huge, vast, immense tabrwysgo , <i>v</i> , to inebriate absen , <i>nj</i> , slander, detraction; absence absennol , <i>a</i> , absent absennu , <i>v</i> , to slander, to back-bite, to asperse, to speak ill of one behind his back (Ps. xv. 3) absennwr , wyr , <i>n</i> , backbiter absenoldeb , <i>n</i> , absence absenoli , <i>v</i> , to absent
a , ac , <i>c</i> , and. In general, <i>a</i> is used before consonants, and <i>ac</i> before vowels. <i>Hwyr a bore</i> , late and early. <i>Pell ac agos</i> , far and near. <i>Ac efe cto yn llefaru</i> , and he yet speaking, while he was yet speaking a , ag , <i>c</i> , as. <i>Yn gystal a</i> , as well as â , ag , <i>pr</i> , with. â is used before consonants; ag before vowels â , â , <i>aiff</i> , <i>eiff</i> , <i>v</i> , will go. See af a , <i>i</i> , oh, ah a- , <i>px</i> . Implies intensity; as <i>athrist</i> , from <i>trist</i> ; <i>achrwem</i> , from <i>cruwem</i> ab , ap , <i>n</i> , son, for <i>fab</i> . <i>Llywelyn ab Iorwerth</i> . Bowen. Beynon, Powel, Parri, Prys, are contractions of <i>ab Owain</i> , <i>ab Einion</i> , <i>ab Howel</i> , <i>ab Harri</i> , <i>ab Rhys</i> . <i>Ap</i> sometimes becomes amalgamated with the following word, when that word begins with <i>m</i> ; as, <i>Amheredydd</i> , <i>Amheirig</i> = <i>ap Meredydd</i> , <i>ap Meirig</i> fab , <i>n</i> , ape, monkey abad -au , <i>n</i> , abbot abadaeth -au , <i>nj</i> , abbacy, abbotship abades -au , <i>nj</i> , abbess taball , <i>n</i> , failing, defect, want taballu , <i>v</i> , to fail, to perish taban , <i>n</i> , <i>din</i> , tumult, war; corn marigold	<i>about low land</i>

†abwy -on, *n*, carcase, carrion
 abwyd, *np* (-yn, *n*), worms; earthworms;
 fishing bait. Abwydyn *y cefn*, the
 spinal cord

ac, *c*, and. See a

acen -ion, *nf*, accent *acan*

aceniad, *n*, accentuation

acennod -au, *nf*, accent mark

acennu, *v*, to accent, to sound

acenyddiaeth, *nf*, accentuation

acw, *ad*, there, at that place, yonder

ach -au, *nf*, stem, pedigree

†ach, *pr*, near to, by, at

†achadw, *v*, to preserve, to keep

†achanu, †achenu, *v*, to sing, to chant

†achar, *a*, affectionate; amiable

†achas, *a*, very hateful, odious

†achen, *nf*, lineage; coat of arms; want

†achenedd, *nf*, singing, song

†achenog -ion, *n* & *a*, poor, needy

†aches -oedd, *nf*, flood tide; inspiration

†achen -noedd, *nf*, the groin

†achfre, †achre, †achwre -on, *nf*, shel-
 ter, screen, covering, raiment

†achlais, leisiau, *n*, weal, stripe

†achlân, *ad*, altogether, entirely, wholly

†achles -oedd, *nf*, succour, refuge; ma-
 nure, compost *ox 1 2*

achlesol, *a*, succouring

achlesu, *v*, to succour, to cherish; to
 manure

achleswr -wyr, achlesydd -ion, *n*, suc-
 courer, one who succours

achlod -au -ydd, *n*, disgrace. *Yr achlod*
iti! shame upon thee!

†achludd, *n*, that which is concealed;
 concealment

achlysyr -on, *n*, occasion, opportunity

achlysuro, *v*, to occasion, to cause

achlysuro, *a*, occasional, incidental

achos -ion, *n*, cause; case. *Achos dybryd*,
 foul crime *ocean*

achosi, *v*, to cause; to occasion

achres -i, *nf*, pedigree-roll; lineage

†achretor -iaid, *n*, creditor

†achreth -au, *n*, trembling. *Achreth y*
cryd, fit of the ague

†achrwm, *am*, crooked or bent; *f*, achrom

†achrws, *n*, increase, plenty

achub, *v*, to seize; to save, to rescue.

Achub y blaen, to forestall. *Achub*
yr adeg, to seize the opportunity

achubiaeth, *n*, salvation, rescue

achubol, *a*, saving

achubwr, wyr, achubydd -ion, *n*, saviour,
 rescuer

†achudd -ion, *n*, seclusion, secluded place

†achul, *a*, narrow; lean, squalid

†achwedl -au, *n*, tale, report

†achwedd, *nf*, descent, kindred *gwedd*

†achwerig, *a*, dallying; slow

†achwng, *a*, very near, hard by

achwyn -ion, *n*, complaint, plaint

achwyn, *v*, to complain. *achwyn ar*, to
 complain of; to accuse

achwyngar, *a*, querulous, complaining

achwyngarweh, *n*, querulousness

achwyniad, *n*, accusation

achwynwr, wyr, *n*, complainer; mur-
 murer; complainant; plaintiff

†achwys -on, *n*, cause, motive = achos

achydd -ion, *n*, genealogist; herald

achyddiaeth, *nf*, genealogy; heraldry

ad-, *pr*, re-, second, again

†adaf, *edf*, *nf*, hand, pinion, wing

†adail, adeiladau, *nf*, building

adain, aden, *pl*, adenydd, †adanedd, *nf*,
 wing, pinion; fin; spoke (1 Kgs. vii. 33)

adalw, *v*, to recall; to revoke *afan*

†adameg -ion, *nf*, speech, conversation;
 enigma, riddle; maxim, motto

adar, *np* (aderyn, *n*), birds, fowls. —
duon, blackbirds. — *gywain*, bar-
 nacles. — *y bwn*, bitterns. — *y*
corff, screech-owls. — *y drudwy*, — *yr*
eira, starlings. — *y to*, sparrows

adara, *v*, to go a fowling; to catch birds

adardy, dai, *n*, aviary, bird-cage

adargi, gwn, *n*, setter, spaniel *Anders*

†adargop -od, *n* = adyrgop, which see *p*

†adargopwe -au, *nf* = adyrgopwe

adarwr, wyr, *n*, fowler; birdcatcher

adarwriaeth, *nf*, fowling

adaryddiaeth, *nf*, ornithology

†adaw, *v* = gadaw, which see

adblianod -au, *nf*, satellite, secondary
 planet

adbllannu, *v*, to transplant, to replant

adblygu, *v*, to fold or unfold

adborion, atbōrion, *np*, leavings

adbrynu, *v*, to repurchase, to redeem

adchwa -oedd, *nf*, blast, puff

ad-dalu, *v*, to repay, to pay back; to
 retaliate, to requite *recomberd*

ad-drem, *nf*, retrospect

adeg -au, *nf*, opportunity, season, time,
 occasion. *Adeg y lloer*, the wane of
 the moon

adeilad -au, *n* & *nf*, building, edifice
adeiladaeth, *nf*, edification; building
adeiladol, *a*, edifying
adeiladu, *v*, to build, to edify, to erect
adeiladwr, *wyr*, adeiladydd -ion, *n*, builder, architect
adeiledig, *a*, built
†adeil(i)o, *v*, to construct, to build; to interweave; to wattle
adeilyddiaeth, *nf*, architecture
adeinio, *v*, to wing, to use wings
adeiniog, *a*, winged; feathered
adeiniol, *a*, relating to wings
adeirio, *v*, to repeat words
aden -ydd, edyn. — See adain
adenedig, *a*, regenerated, born again
adenedigaeth, *nf*, regeneration
adeni, *v*, to regenerate
adennill, *v*, to regain, to get back
adenw -au, *n*, second name; adnoun
adenwad, *n*, naming again
adenwi, *v*, to name again
aderyn, adar, *n*, bird, fowl. See adar
†adethol -ion, *n*, refuse; leaving
adfach -au, *n*, the barb of a dart
adfachog, *a*, barbed
adfachu, *v*, to barb; to rehook
adfail, feillion, feiliau, *n*, decay, ruin
†adfan, edyn, *n*, foreigner *a. R. 1814*
†adfan -nau, *nf*, corner, retreat
†adfan -nau, *n*, secondary point, stage, or position; advanced division. — *cynnydd*, the second stage of the moon's increase; the second quarter. — *cil*, the second stage in the moon's wane; the fourth or last quarter
adfannig, igion, *n*, minim (in music)
†adfant, *nf*, the earth as distinguished from difant, the surrounding space
†adarch, feirch, *n*, gelding
adfarnu, *v*, to rejudge, to reverse or repeal judgment
adfedyddio, *v*, to rebaptize
Adfedyddiwr, *wyr*, *n*, Anabaptist
adfeddiannu, *v*, to repossess
adfeddiant, iannau, *n*, repossession
adfeiliad, *n*, decaying, decay, ruin
adfeiledig, *a*, decayed, in ruins, mouldering
adfeilio, *v*, to decay, to moulder; to fade
adfeiliog, *a*, decaying, mouldering; in ruins, dilapidated

adfer -ion, *n*, what is restored: *v*, to restore
adferadwy, *a*, restorable, recoverable
adferedig, *a*, restored; returned
adferiad, *n*, restoration, restitution, recovery *L. 1810*
adferol, *a*, restorative
adferu, *v*, to restore; to return
adferwr, *wyr*, *n*, restorer
adferyd, *v*, to make restitution, to restore
adfesuro, *v*, to measure over again
adfin -ion, *n*, back edge
adflas -au, *n*, insipidity or unpleasantness of taste; after-taste, twang
adflith -ion, *n*, second milk
adflitho, *v*, to yield second milk
adfod, *n*, second being: *v*, to re-exist
adfraenar -au, *n*, second fallow
adfwl, fyliaid, *n*, gelded bull
adfwynhau, *v*, to re-enjoy
adfyd, *n*, adversity; misery, distress
†adfydd, *ad*, perhaps, it may be
adfyddin -oedd, *nf*, corps of reserve
adfyfdrdod -au, *n*, reflection, reconsideration
adfyfyrio, *v*, to reconsider, to ponder over
adfyfyron, *np*, reflections
†adfyinach -od, *n*, monk (in depreciation)
adfynegi, *v*, to declare again
adfyw, *a*, half-alive; half-dead
adfywhau, *v*, to revive, to reanimate
adfywiad, *n*, revival; reanimation
adfywiant, iannau, *n*, reanimation
adfywio, *v*, to revive, to resuscitate
†adfywiocâu, *v*, to restore to life
adfywiogi, *v*, to reanimate, to revive
adgas, &c. See atg—, the form recommended by the Orthographical Committee of the Welsh Language Society
adgyfodi, *v*, to rise again; to raise
adgyfodiad, *n*, resurrection
†adgyllaeth, *n*, longing=†edgyllaeth
adiad, iaid, *n*, drake, mallard
†adian, adienoedd, *cn*, progeny, offspring
adladd, adlodd -au, *n*, second crop, latter-math
†adlaes, *a*, trailing, draggling; limp
adlais, leisiau, *n*, reverberation, echo
adlam -au, *n*, rebound; home†
adlamu, *v*, to bounce; to rebound
†adlamwr, *wyr*, *n*, one returning from abroad

- adlaw** -laid, *n*, secondary thing. *Adlaw-iaid*, the rabble; compound metres; mutated letters, as *dd* of *d*
- adlaw**, *a*, secondary; mean
- adlef**, *nf*, resonance, echo
- adlesio**, *v*, to resound
- adlenwi**, *v*, to fill again, to refill
- adlewyrchu**, *v*, to reflect
- adlif** -au, *n*, reflux, ebb-tide
- adlifo**, *v*, to flow back, to reflow
- adliw** -lau, *n*, varnish, tint
- adlodd, *v*, to grow after cutting**
- adloes**, *nf*, pang, remorse
- adlog**, *n*, compound interest
- adloniadol**, *a*, of or for entertainment
- adloniant**, *n*, recreation, entertainment
- adlonni**, *v*, to entertain; to refresh
- adlun** -lau, *n*, copy
- adlunio**, *v*, to re-form, to copy
- adnabod**, *v*, to recognize, to know, to be acquainted with
- adnabyddiaeth**, *nf*, recognition, knowledge, cognizance, acquaintance
- adnabyddus**, *a*, known, well-known; familiar
- adnaid**, *neldiau*, *nf*, rebound
- adnerth** -oedd, *n*, reinforcement
- adnerthu**, *v*, to reinforce
- †adnes** -au, *n*, succour, help
- adneu** -oedd, *n*, deposit, pledge
- adneuwydd** -ion, *n*, depositor, deposit contributor = **cyfrannydd adneuol**
- adnewyddiad**, *n*, renovation, renewal; restoration
- adnewyddu**, *v*, to renovate, to renew
- adnod** -au, *nf*, verse; sentence
- adnoddau**, *np*, resources
- †adolwch**, *ychau*, *n*, entreaty, prayer
- †adolwg**, **†adolwyn**, *v*, to entreat, to beseech, to beg, to pray, to implore
- adolygiad**, *n*, reviewing, review
- adolygu**, *v*, to review
- adolygwr**, **wyr**, **adolygydd** -ion, *n*, reviewer
- adran** -nau, *nf*, subdivision; section; department
- adrannu**, *v*, to subdivide
- adref**, *ad*, homewards, home
- adrifo**, *v*, to recount, to reckon again
- adrodd**, *v*, to relate, to recount, to narrate, to repeat, to report, to recite
- adroddiad**, *n*, narration; report; recitation
- adroddwr**, **wyr**, *n*, narrator, reciter
- †adrop** -od, *n*, spider
- †adrywedd** -au, *n*, scent, trace
- adsain**, **seiniau**, *nf*, echo; sound
- adsefydlu**, *v*, to re-establish
- adseinio**, *v*, to resound, to echo
- adseiniol**, *a*, resounding, resonant
- aduno**, *v*, to re-unite
- adwaen**, *v*, I know. The inf. is *adnabod*
- adwair**, **weiriau**, *n*, hay of the second crop
- adwalth**, **weithiau**, *n*, work begun anew
- †adwedd**, *nf*, return, restoration
- †adweddu**, *v*, to restore
- †adwern** -ydd, *nf*, swamp
- adwerth**, *n*, too low a price; retail
- adwerthu**, *v*, to retail; to depreciate
- adwerthwr**, **wyr**, *n*, retailer; depreciator
- †adwerydd** -on, *nf*, a decayed spinster, prude
- adwisg** -oedd, *nf*, disarray, undress
- †adwledd** -au, *nf*, slender meal; leavings
- adwnio**, *v*, to double-stitch
- †adwr**, **wyr**, *n*, coward; slave
- †adwriaeth**, *n*, cowardice, slavery
- adwy** -au -on, *nf*, breach; pass
- †adwydd**, *n*, fallow ground
- †adwyn** -au, *n*, metal
- †adwynig**, *a*, metallic; glittering
- adwyo**, *v*, to make gaps
- adwyog**, *a*, full of gaps or breaches
- adwyr**, *a*, recurvate, bent back
- adwryiad**, *n*, recurvation
- adwyro**, *v*, to recurve, to bend back
- adwyth** -au, *n*, hurt, illness
- adwythig**, *a*, hurtful, baneful; destructive
- adyn** -ion, *n*, wretch, miserable object
- †adyrgop** -od, *n*, spider (atfercop)
- †adyrgopwe** -au, *nf*, spider's web
- adysgrif** -au, *nf*, copy, transcript, re-script
- adysgrifen**, *nf*, copy, transcript
- adysgrifennu**, *v*, to transcribe, to copy
- adysgrifennwr**, **wyr**, *n*, transcriber
- adysgrif(i)o**, *v*, to copy, to transcribe
- adystwytho**, *v*, to make pliant again
- adystyried**, *v*, to reconsider
- †addail**, *np*, tender leaves; salad
- addanc**, *n* = **afanc**
- addas**, *a*, meet, suitable, proper
- addasrwydd**, *n*, suitability, fitness
- addasu**, *v*, to suit, to adapt, to fit
- addaw**, *v*, to promise
- †addawd**, **addod**, **addodau**, *n*, repository.
- Wy addod*, a nest-egg
- addawydd** -ion, *n*, promiser

†addef, *nf*, dwelling
 addef, *v*, to acknowledge, to own, to admit
 addefedig, *a*, confessed, acknowledged
 addefiad, *n*, confession, admission
 addefwr, *wyr*, *n*, one who avows or professes
 addewid -ion, *nf*, promise
 addewidiol, *a*, promissory
 †addfain, *a*, slender, delicate
 added, aeddfed, *a*, ripe, mature
 addfedrwydd, *n*, ripeness; maturity
 addfedu, *v*, to ripen, to mature
 addfwyn, *a*, gentle, meek, mild, kindly
 addfwynder, *n*, gentleness, meekness
 †addiant, *n*, longing, regret
 addien, *a*, fair; beautiful
 †addoed, *n*, delay
 †addoedi, *v*, to defer, to delay, to postpone; to loiter; to prorogue
 addoediad, *n*, postponement; prorogation
 †addoer, *a*, frigid, chilly, cold
 addoldy, *dai*, *n*, place of worship; chapel; meeting-house
 addolfa, *feydd*, *nf*, place of worship
 addolgar, *a*, devotional; devout; reverent
 addoli, *v*, to worship, to adore
 addoliad, *n*, worship
 addoliadol, *a*, devotional
 †addoliaeth, *nf*, worship
 addoliant, *n*, worship, adoration
 addolwr, *wyr*, *n*, worshipper
 †addon, *n*, lord
 †addon, *np*, fruit; offspring
 adduned -au, *nf*, *vow*; desire
 addunedu, adduno, *v*, to vow; to wish
 addunol, *a*, votive
 addurn -iadau, *n*, ornament
 addurniad, *n*, adornment, decoration
 addurno, *v*, to adorn, to ornament, to decorate, to embellish
 addurnol, *a*, ornamental, decorative
 addurnwr, *wyr*, *n*, decorator
 †addwyd -au, *n*, abscess; plight
 †addwyn, *a*, an obsolete form of addfwyn, which see *addwyr*
 addysg, *nf*, instruction, learning, education; moral. *Cân addysg*, *Cerdd addysg*, didactic poem
 addysgfa, faeodd, *feydd*, *nf*, seminary
 addysgiadol, *a*, didactic, instructive
 addysgiaeth, *nf*, education, teaching, tuition, instruction
 addysgiaethydd -ion, *n*, educationist

addysgol, *a*, instructive; educational
 addysgu, *v*, to instruct, to teach, to educate
 addysgwr, *wyr*, addysgydd -ion, *n*, instructor, teacher, educator, tutor
 †aedd -ion, *n*, noise, din, clamour
 †aedd, *a*, noisy, loud, clamorous
 aeg, *nf*, language (falsely derived)
 ael -lau, *nf*, eye-brow; brow; skirt. †*Ar ael*, nigh, near to
 †ael, eilion, *nf*, litter; brood
 †aelaw, *n*, produce; wealth: *a*, productive; precious
 aeldrem, *nf*, leer, leering
 aeldrwm, *a*, heavy-browed, frowning
 aelddu, *a*, black-browed
 †aele, *a*, woeful, sad, piteous
 †aeled, *n*, ailment
 †aelgerth, *nf*, the jawbone; a steep
 †aelgeth, *nf* = aelgerth
 aeliog, *a*, browed, full-browed
 aelod -au, *nc*, limb; member; consociate
 aelodaeth, *nf*, membership
 aelodi, *v*, to form a member; to enrol
 aelwyd -ydd, *nf*, hearth; family
 aelwydaid, eidiau, *nf*, hearthful
 †aer -au, *nf*, battle, conflict; slaughter
 aer -ion, *n*, heir *heres* & *her*
 aer, *n*, air (coll.)
 †aeraesor, *n*, armour-bearer
 aeres -au, *nf*, heiress
 †aerfa -oedd, *nf*, battle; slaughter
 aeron, *np*, fruit, fruits, berries
 †aerwr, *wyr*, *n*, warrior
 aerwy -on, *n*, collar; torque; band; a chain or yoke whereby a cow is fastened
 aes -au, *nf*, shield
 †aesdalc, *n* = astalc
 †aesel, *n*, verjuice, vinegar
 †aeserw, *a*, fair, beautiful
 †aeth, eith, eithion, *n*, point, prickle; gorse, furze; shock; painful sensation
 aeth, *v*, he went
 †aethnen, *nf*, aspen, poplar
 †aethus, *a*, pungent; grievous, shocking
 aethwellt, *n*, lattermath
 †aethwlad -on, *n*, outlaw; exile
 †aethwladu, *v*, to banish; to outlaw
 aethwydd, *n*, (-en, *nf*), aspen wood
 af, *v*, I shall go. *Af*, *ei* or *ai*, *ä* (*aiff*), *awn*, *ewch*, *ant*
 af -px, un-, dis-, mis-, im-, in-, il-, ir-, -less, not

†afagddu, *nf*, utter darkness; hell; now generally *y fagddu*. Originally a proper name, that of the son of Ceridwen. (Isa. lx. 2)

afal -au, *n*, apple. — *Adda*, Adam's apple; the black briony. — *Awst*, St. James's apple. — *daear*, birthwort. — *dreiniog*, — *meiwyn*, thorn apple. — *euraid*, orange. †— *garr*, calf of the leg. — *gronynnog*, pomegranate. — *melynhir*, lemon. — *peatus*, peach. — *pêr*, cultivated apple. — *sur*, crab. — *y marchog*, nonpareil

afaleua, *v*, to gather apples

†afall, *efyll*, *nf*, apple-tree

afallen, *nf*, apple-tree

†afallwydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), apple-trees

†afallwyn -i, *n*, apple-grove, orchard

afan, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), raspberries

afanc -od, *efync*, *n*, beaver; a fabulous monster; also spelt *addanc*

†afar, *n*, grief, sadness; longing

†afdrwyth, *n*, strangury

aflach, *a*, unwell, unhealthy, sickly; unwholesome; morbid

aflachus, *a*, sickly, ailing; unwholesome

aflaith, *n*, enjoyment, mirth, glee

afliechyd -on, *n*, disorder, disease, malady

aflieithus, *a*, bland, pleasant, facetious

aflafar, *a*, speechless, inarticulate, harsh, unmelodious

aflan, *a*, unclean, polluted, foul

aflanhai, *v*, to pollute (Lev. xx. 3)

aflawen, *a*, not merry; cheerless; dismal. (Often a mere colloquial expletive)

aflendid, *n*, uncleanness; pollution

afler, *aflerw*, *a*, untidy, slovenly

afler -oedd, *n*, disadvantage, hurt

aflisol, *a*, disadvantageous, unprofitable

aflow, *a*, not clear, turbid; opaque

aflonydd, *a*, unquiet, restless

aflonyddu, *v*, to disturb, to molest

aflonyddwch, *n*, disturbance, unrest

aflonyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, molester, disturber

afluniaidd, *a*, deformed, misshapen

aflunieiddio, *v*, to disfigure, to deform

aflunio, *v*, to deform, to misshape

aflwydd, *n*, misfortune, calamity

aflwyddiannus, *a*, unsuccessful, unprosperous

aflwyddiant, *n*, failure; adversity

aflwyddo, *v*, to fail, to miscarry

aflwydraeth, *nf*, misrule, misgovernment, anarchy

aflwydraethus, *a*, ungovernable, unmanageable

afon -ydd, *nf*, river

afonfarch, **feirch**, *n*, hippopotamus

afonig, *nf*, rivulet, small stream

afonog, *a*, having rivers

afrad -au, *n*, want of thrift, waste

afradlon, *a*, extravagant, prodigal

afradlondeb, **afradlonedd**, *n*, prodigality, extravagance, waste

afradloni, *v*, to lavish wastefully

afradu, *v*, to lavish, to squander

afraid, *a*, unnecessary, needless

afraid, **reidiau**, *n*, what is unnecessary, superfluity

afraslon, **afrasol**, *a*, graceless; impious

†afrdwyth -i, *n*, passion, impulse

†afreddwl, **†awreddwl**, *a*, sluggish; heavy

afreidiol, *a*, unnecessary, needless, superfluous

afreol, *nf*, disorder

afreolaeth, *nf*, irregularity, disorder

afreolaidd, *a*, irregular; disorderly

afreoleidd -dra, *n*, irregularity

afreolus, *a*, disorderly, unruly

afrifed, *a*, innumerable; extreme†

afrillad, **afrilladen**, **efrillyd**, *nf*, wafer (Ex. xvi. 31)

†afrol=**afreol**

afrosgo, *a*, clumsy, unwieldy

afrwydd, *a*, difficult, not easy

†afrwydd -deb, *n*, unpropitiousness, hindrance

afrwyddo, *v*, to obstruct, to hinder

†afrys, *a*, tardy, laggard, sluggish

afrwygiog, *a*, unkindly, harsh, perverse

afrwygiog, *v*, to grow unkind

afrwygiogrwydd, *n*, harshness

afrwygiogyn, *n*, surly fellow; churl

afu -au, *n*, the liver

†afuad, *n*, liver distemper in sheep; the livergreen

afuol, *a*, hepatic

†afwch, *n*, sharpness; keenness=**awch**

aflwyn -au, *nf*, the rein of a bridle *flwyn*

†affaith, **eithiau**, *n*, effect; disposition; necessary (legal) *affechus*

†affan, *n*, the under-world: *a*, terrible, awful

affiau, *n*, hold, grasp, grip; embrace

†affwys, *n*, abyss; bottomless pit; the deep *afwys*

ag, c, as: *pr*, with. Used before vowels.

See a

†agadfydd, †agatfydd, *ad*=ysgaflydd
 agalen, *nf*, whetstone
 †agarw, *a*, rough, rugged
 †agatoedd, *ad*, possibly, likely
 agen-nau, *nf*, cleft; chink, fissure
 agendor, *n* & *nf*, gulf, abyss
 agennog, *a*, full of clefts; leaky
 agennu, *v*, to split, to crack
 ager, agerdd, *n*, steam, vapour
 agerfa, feydd, *nf*, a vent
 agerfad, †agerddfad -au, *n*, steamboat
 agerlong, †agerddlong -au, *nf*, steamer, steamship
 ageru, *v*, to steam, to evaporate
 †agerw, *n*, vapour, exhalation, sweat
 agor, agoryd, *v*, to open, to expand
 agored, *a*, open, expanded
 agorfa -oedd, *nf*, opening, orifice
 agori, *v*, to open, to expand
 agoriad, *n*, opening; key
 agoriadol, *a*, aperient, opening
 agorol, *a*, opening, expanding
 agorwr, *wyr*, *n*, opener
 agos, *a*, proximate, near, nigh
 agoshau, *v*, to approach, to draw near
 agosrwydd, *n*, nearness, proximity
 †agro, *a*, very heavy; pensive
 agwedd -au, *nf*, form, condition; attitude; aspect
 †agweddi, *iau*, *n*, dowry, jointure
 †agweddiol, *a*, relating to a dowry
 agweddu, *v*, to form, to modify
 †agwrdd, *a*, potent, stout, robust
 †agwyddor -ion, *nf*=egwyddor
 †agwyr, *a*, awry, askew
 ang-, a negative *pr*. The meanings of most negatives so introduced can be inferred from their affirmatives: e.g.,
 anghyfiawn, *an* + *cyfiawn*
 †angad, †anghad, *nf*, hand, palm; grasp; hook
 angall, *a*, indiscreet, unwise, foolish
 angau, angeu, *n*, death
 angel, yllon, engyl, *n*, angel
 †angelystor (for *evangelystor*), *n*, evangelist
 †angell, engyll, *nf*, pinion; foreleg
 †angen, *n*, in *olew ac angen*, extreme unction
 angen, henion, *n*, necessity, need, want
 angenoetid, *n*, necessitude, want
 angenrheidiol, *a*, necessary, needful

angerdd, *n*, heat, ardour; passion; strength, violence; disposition†
 angerddoldeb, *n*, vehemence, intensity
 †anges, *a*, strange, foreign
 angeu, *n*, death
 angeuol, *a*, deadly, mortal, fatal
 angharedig, *a*, unkind
 †anghawr, *a*, miserly=angor
 anghefnogaeth, *n*, discouragement
 anghefnogi, *v*, to discourage
 anghelfydd, *a*, unskilful; clumsy
 anghelfydd-dra, *n*, unskilfulness
 anghenedledig, *a*, ungenerated, unbegotten
 anghenfigennus, *a*, unenvious
 anghenfil, angenflod, *n*, monster
 anghenog, *a*, necessitous, needy
 anghenraid, angenrheidiau, *n*, necessity
 anghenus, *a*, necessitous, needy, indigent
 †angherdded -ion, *n*, wandering out of the way; misfortune
 †angherddol, *a*, ardent, vehement, intense
 †angheugant, *a*, uncertain
 anghlod -ydd, *n*, dispraise, dishonour
 anghoslo, *v*, to forget
 anghofus, *a*, forgetful, oblivious
 anghred, *nf*, unbelief, infidelity
 anghred, *a*, unbelieving, infidel. *Gwlad anghred*, a country out of Christendom
 †anghredadun, anghredadyn, *a*, unbelieving
 anghredadwy, *a*, incredible
 anghredadyn, anghredinwyr, *n*, unbeliever, infidel
 anghrediniaeth, *nf*, unbelief, infidelity
 anghredu, *v*, to disbelieve
 anghrefydd, *nf*, irreligion
 anghrefyddol, *a*, irreligious
 anghrist -iau, *n*, antichrist
 †anghwaneg, *a*, additional=ychwaneg
 †anghwanegu, *v*, to augment (Luke xvii. 5)
 †anghweithach, *ad*, much less
 anghydbwys, *a*, unequal in weight
 anghydfod, *n*, disagreement, discord
 anghydfyddiaethau, *np*, dissensions (2 Cor. xii. 20)
 Anghydfurflaeth, *nf*, Nonconformity
 anghydfurfluo, *v*, to dissent; to refuse to conform
 anghydfurfiol, *a*, nonconforming
 Anghydfurflwr, *wyr*, *n*, Nonconformist
 anghydnabyddus, *a*, unacquainted
 anghydnaws, *a*, uncongenial

anghydrif, *a*, aliquant
anghydsain, *a*, dissonant
anghydsynio, *v*, to dissent, to disagree
anghydsyniol, *a*, dissenting, disagreeing
anghydweddol, *a*, incongruous, inconsistent
anghyfaddas, *a*, unfit, unsuitable, unsuited
anghyfaddasu, *v*, to render unsuitable, to unfit, to disqualify
anghyfamserol, *a*, unseasonable
anghyfan, *a*, incomplete
anghyfanedd-dra, *n*, desolation
anghyfaneddfa -oedd, *feydd*, *nf*, desolate place
anghyfaneddle -oedd, *n*, desert or desolate place
anghyfaneddol, *a*, desolating; desert
anghyfaneddu, *v*, to desolate, to waste
anghyfannedd, *a*, uninhabited, desert
†anghyfarch, *n*, what is taken without leave (legal)
†anghyfarchwyl, *a*, improvident
anghyfartal, *a*, disproportionate
anghyfartaledd, *n*, disproportion, disparity, discrepancy
anghyfartalu, *v*, to disproportionate
anghyfarwydd, *a*, unacquainted, ignorant, unskilled, inapt, unfamiliar
anghyfatebol, *a*, not corresponding, discrepant
anghyfeilliorn, *a*, unerring
anghyfeillgar, *a*, unfriendly, unsociable
†anghyfeilliwr, *n*, an unfriendly one
anghyfiath, *a*, of a strange tongue
anghyflawn, *a*, unrighteous, unjust
anghyflawnder, *n*, injustice, unrighteousness
anghyflawnu, *v*, to make unjust; to falsify (Amos viii. 5)
anghyflawn, *a*, incomplete, imperfect
anghyflawnder, *n*, incompleteness
anghyfleus, *a*, inconvenient
anghyfleustra, *n*, inconvenience
anghyflwr, *n*, miserable plight
†anghyfnerth(i), *n*, feebleness, impotence
anghyfnewidiol, *a*, unchangeable, immutable, changeless
anghyfinifer, *a*, of unequal number
†anghyfodedyn, *a*, in *da anghyfodedyn*, immovable goods (legal)
anghyfraith, *reithiau*, *nf*, what is contrary to law; illegality; transgression (1 John iii. 4)

anghyfranogol, *a*, incommunicable.
Priodoleddau anghyfranogol, incommunicable attributes
†anghyfreithiol, *a*, unlawful, illegal
anghyfreithlon, *a*, unlawful, illegal, illegitimate
anghyfreithloni, *v*, to illegalize; to nullify†
anghyfrifol, *a*, irresponsible
anghyfunhyd, *a*, of unequal length
anghyfystyr, *a*, of different import
anghyffelyb, *a*, dissimilar, unlike
†anghyffred, *a*, uncomprehended; incomprehensible
anghyffredin, *a*, uncommon, unusual; rare; extraordinary
anghyffro, *a*, immovable
anghyffwrdd, *a*, intangible
†anghyngel -ion, *n*, monster
anghyhoedd, *a*, not public; private
anghyhyd, *a*, of unequal length
anghymdeithasgar, *a*, unsociable
anghymedrol, *a*, immoderate
anghymedroldeb, *n*, immoderation, excess
anghymen, *a*, inelegant
anghymeradwy, *a*, unacceptable
†anghymes, *a*, inordinate
anghymesur, *a*, disproportionate, inordinate
anghymodlawn, *a*, implacable
anghymwynas, *nf*, unkindness, incivility
anghymwys, *a*, improper, unsuitable, unfit
anghymwyso, *v*, to unfit, to incapacitate, to disqualify
anghymydogol, *a*, unneighbourly
†anghymyn, *a*, intestate
anghynefn, *a*, unusual, unaccustomed; unfamiliar
anghynifer, *a*, of unequal number
anghynnes, *a*, not warm; uncomfortable; odious, loathsome
†anghyinnwys, *a*, incontinent
anghysain, *a*, dissonant, discordant
anghysbell, *a*, out of the way; remote
anghyson, *a*, inconsistent, discrepant
anghysur -on, *n*, discomfort
anghysurus, *a*, uncomfortable
anghysylltiad, *n*, disjunction
anghytun, *a*, not agreeing, discordant
anghytuno, *v*, to disagree, to differ
anghyweithas, *a*, untoward; froward (1 Pet. ii. 18)

anghywir, *a*, inaccurate; incorrect; false
anghywrain, **†anghywraint**, *a*, unskilful
anghywreinrwydd, *n*, unskilfulness
angladd -*au*, *n*, funeral, burial, interment
†anglas -*au*, *n*, a kind of sword
†anglef -*au*, *nf*, cry of distress; yell
angof, *n*, forgetfulness, oblivion. *Yn angof*, forgotten
†angor, *n*, miser: *a*, miserly, illiberal
angor-ion -*au*, *n*, anchor *anchors*
angordreth -*i*, *nf*, anchorage duty
angorfa -*oedd*, *nf*, anchorage
angori, *v*, to anchor
†anguriol, *a*, poignant, grievous, painful
angylaidd, *a*, angelical, angelic
angyles -*au*, *nf*, female angel; goddess
aha, *i*, of exulting, or of rejoicing
ai, *ad*, is it? what? *Ai e?* is it so?
ai, *c*, or; either: *v*, thou wilt go=*ei*: *v*, he went; *or* used to go
ai e, **ai ê**, *ad*, is it so? indeed?
†aidd, *n*, zeal, ardour
aiff, *v*, will go (coll.). See **af**
aig, *nf*, the sea, the ocean, the deep (false singular from **eigion**, *oceanus*)
ail, **eilliau**, *n*, second; wattling†. *Morfran ail Tegid*, Morfran the son of Tegid
ail, *a*, second; like. *Bob yn ail*, *ar yn ail*, by turns, alternately: originally *Bob ail*
ail-px, *re-*, again, second
ailadrodd, *v*, to repeat
ailadroddiad, *n*, repetition
ailenedigaeth, *nf*, regeneration; second birth
aileni, *v*, to be born again; to regenerate
Ailfedyddiwr, *wyr*, *n*, Anabaptist
ail-law, *a*, second-hand
†ailymgyrch -*au*, *n*, recurring; epanalepsis
†aill, **eillion**, **†aillt**, **eilltion**, *n*, alien; vassal; tenant; bondsman; servant. *Mab aillt*, a serf (lit. a tonsured youth)
†aine, **einciau**, *n*, desire, craving, greed
ais, **†asau**, *np* (**asen** & **eisen**, *nf*), laths; the ribs
ait, *v*, thou wentest
†faith, *cn*, **eithin**, *n*, furze, gorse
†âl -*oedd*, *nf*, litter, brood, progeny; race

alaeth, *n*, wailing, moan, grief
alaethus, *a*, mournful, doleful, lamentable
†alaf -*oedd*, *n*, wealth, riches
†alafon, *nf*, centre, middle
alan, *n*, tussilago (in botany). — *mawr*, butter-burr. — *bychan*, colts-foot
alanau, *n*, asarabacca
†alanod, *np* (**elain**, *nf*), fawns, deer
alarch -*od*, **elyrch**, **eleirch**, *n*, swan
alarchen -*nau*, *nf*, cygnet, young swan
alarches -*au*, *nf*, female swan
alaru, *v*, to surfeit; to loathe
†alarwm, *nf*, alarm, alarum
alaw -*on*, *n*, air (in music), tune
†alaw, **elyw**, *n*, lily; water lily. — *crewyl*, lily of the valley. — *diosgo*, water aloe, water soldier. — *y dwfr*, water lily. — *gerddi*, white lily. — *lleiaf*, frogbit
alban -*au*, *n* & *nf*, cardinal point. — *silir*, vernal equinox. — *hefin*, summer solstice. — *elfed*, autumnal equinox. — *arthan*, winter solstice
†albrys -*iau*, *n*, cross-bow, arbalist *arbs*
alcen, **alcam** (Isa. i. 25), *n*, a metal; tin
alch -*au*, *nf*, grate, gridiron (Ex. xxxviii. 4, 5)
†alches -*au*, *nf*, grated hole; window
†alfarch -*au*, *n*, spasm, stitch
†algar -*od*, *n*, unicorn, reindeer
†aliw -*oedd*, *n*, the saliva, spittle *Salu*
Almaeneg, *nf*, German
Almaenwr, *wyr*, *n*, German
†almarchu, *v*, to strip off the leaves
†almari, *iau*, *n*, cupboard
almonwydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), almond-trees
aloewydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), lign-aloe (Num. xxiv. 6)
†alsawdd, **soddion**, *n*, algebra
alsoddeg, *nf*, algebra
alsoddol, *a*, algebraical, algebraic
†alu, *v*, to bring forth. *Buwch bron alu*, a cow about to calve
†alwar -*au*, *n*, purse *OR alwen*
alwyn, *a*, very white: *n*, albumen
always, *n*, aloes
†all -*oedd*, *n*, another: *a*, other
allan, *ad*, out, without, out of doors. — *o law*, off-hand, immediately.
Oddi allan, from without
†allanfa, **feydd**, *nf*, egress, exit

allanol, *a*, outward, external, exterior
 alleg-ion, *nf*, allegory
 allegol, *a*, allegorical
 allegu, *v*, to allegorize
 †alleiriad, *n*, paraphrasing; paraphrase
 †alleirio, *v*, to paraphrase
 allfori, allforio, *v*, to export. allforion, exports
 allfro, fröydd, *nf*, another country: *a*, exiled
 †allmor, myr, *n*, secluded spot, dale
 †allog, *n*, alum
 †allogi, *v*, to aluminate
 allor-au, *nf*, altar *altarl*
 allt, eltydd, *nf*, hillside; cliff; woodland; a wood=gallt *altus*
 †alltraw-on, *n*, sponsor
 †alltrawd, trodion, *n*, foreigner
 †alltrodiaeth, *nf*, banishment, exile
 †alltrodio, *v*, to estrange, to banish
 alltud-ion, *n*, one of another country, alien; exile: *f*. altudes
 alltud, *a*, of another land, foreign, exiled
 alltudedd, *n*, banishment, exile
 .altudes-au, *nf*, alien; exile; stranger (Ruth ii. 10)
 alltudiaeth, *nf*, banishment, exile, transportation
 alludo, alludio, *v*, to exile, to transport; to alienate; to banish
 †alltudryw, *a*, heterogeneous
 alltwf, *a*, of foreign growth, exotic. alltyfion, exotics
 †allwaith, weithiau, *n*, another time
 allwedd -au -i, *nf*, key. Allwedd costrel, corkscrew
 †allwest-i, *n*, pasture, grass
 †allwlad, wledydd, -oedd, *nf*, another country: *n*, foreigner, exile
 †allwladu, *v*, to exile, to banish
 †allwydd -au, *n*, key. Allwyddau Mair, ash-keys
 †allwyn, *n*, sorrow, grief, pensiveness. Cerdd allwyn, elegy, lamentation
 †allwynig, †allwynin, *a*, sorrowful, pensive, sad
 †allwys, *v*, to pour, to empty
 am, *pr*, round, about. — danaf, am danat, am dano, am dani, am danom, am danoch, am danynt, about me, thee, him, her, &c.
 am, *c*, for, because
 am-, *pr*, circum-, amphi-, about, around
 †amad, †amhad, *a*, all-pervading

†amadlaes, *a*, drawling, sluggish
 †amadrwy-on, *n*, trail, train
 †amaerwy-on, *n*, fringe, skirt; ring
 amaeth, femeith, amaethwyr, *n*, husbandman. †Amaeth-aradr, ploughman
 amaethiad, *n*, husbandry
 amaethon-laid, *n*, agriculturist
 amaethu, *v*, to farm; to cultivate, to till
 amaethwr, wyr, amaethydd-ion, *n*, farmer, agriculturist
 amaethyddiaeth, *nf*, agriculture, farming, tillage
 amaethyddol, *a*, agricultural
 †amafael, †amafaelyd, *v*, to wrestle
 amair, eiriau, *n*, circumlocution, periphrasis
 †amall, *a*, thoroughly bad
 †amar-oedd, *n*, noise round about
 amarch, *n*, disrespect, dishonour
 amarfog, *a*, armed on all sides; fenced
 ambais, beisiau, *nf*, safeguard, riding-dress, habit
 †ambawr, †ambor, borion, *n*, greensward; pasture. Cylch ambawr, greensward circle, in the mysteries of the bardic Gorsedd; called also Cylch Gorsedd and Cylch Gwyngul
 ambell, *a*, some, few, scarce
 †ambellennig, *a*, one here and there; sparing; solitary
 amcan-ion, *n*, purpose, intent; guess. Ar amcan, at a venture, at random
 amcandyb-iau, *nf*, hypothesis
 †ameaniaeth, *nf*, conjecture; purpose
 amcanol, *a*, conjectural, hypothetical
 †ameansail, seilliau, *nf*, hypothesis
 amcanu, *v*, to purpose; to aim; to conjecture
 amcanus, *a*, inventive
 †amcawdd (amkawd), *v*, replied
 amdan, *nf*, trivet
 †amde-on, *n*, covering, vesture
 †amdlawd, *a*, very wretched or poor
 amdo, *n*, shroud, winding-sheet
 amdoi, *v*, to enwrap, to shroud
 amdorech, dyrch, *nf*, encircling wreath, clasper, tendril
 amdorehi, *v*, to encircle: to wreath
 amdowellt, *n*, lyme-grass
 †amdrom, *af*, heavy with young
 †amdrweh, *am*, cut and mangled
 †amdrweh, drychau, *n*, apocope
 †amdrwm, *am*, very heavy

†amdrws -ion, *n*, wrapper
 †amdrychiad, *n*, amputation
 †amdryehu, *v*, to hack, to amputate
 †amdrymder -au, *n*, heaviness
 †amdrymu, *v*, to grow heavy; to age
 †amdryfion, *np*, exogens
 amddifad, *a*, destitute; orphan
 amddifad, *faid*, *nc*, orphan
 amddifadrwydd, *n*, privation
 amddifadu, *v*, to bereave, to deprive
 amddifaty, *n*, an orphanage
 amddifedi, *n*, destitution, privation
 amddiffyn, *v*, to defend, to protect; to fortify
 amddiffyn -ion, *n*, defence
 †amddiffynblaid, *bleidiau*, *nf*, defendant
 amddiffynfa, *feydd*, *nf*, stronghold, fortification, fortress, place of defence
 amddiffyniad, *n*, protection; defence
 amddiffynnwr, *ynwyr*, amddiffynnydd, *ynyddion*, *n*, defender, protector
 †amddrychfa -oedd, *feydd*, *nf*, amphitheatre
 †amddwll, *a*, gloomy
 †amddyehwel -ion, *nf*, polyptote
 †amddyfrwys, *a*, rich, fertile
 †ameth -ion, *n*, failure
 ameu, *heuon*, *n*, doubt, hesitation
 ameu, *v*, to doubt, to hesitate, to suspect
 amfachu, *v*, to clasp or twine about
 amfordwyo, *v*, to circumnavigate, to sail round
 amfordwywr, *wyr*, *n*, circumnavigator
 amgaeedig, *a*, hemmed in, enclosed
 amgaer -au, *nf*, fortification
 amgaerfa, *feydd*, *nf*, fortified place
 amgaeru, *v*, to immure, to wall round, to fortify
 †amgall, *a*, circumspect, wary
 amgant, *n*, bound, circumference: *a*, round
 amgarn -au, *n*, ferrule
 amgau, *v*, to enclose, to hem in
 amgeledd, *n*, care, succour; solicitude
 amgeleddu, *v*, to succour, to cherish; to take care of; to foster
 amgeleddwr, *wyr*, *n*, succourer, protector
 †amgelog, *a*, circumspect
 †amgelwch, *n*, solicitude
 amgen, *ad*, different, otherwise; better.
Nid amgen, that is to say, namely, to wit, that is, videlicet

amgenach, *ad*, otherwise, better (1 Tim. v. 25)
 amgeniad -au, *n*, parallax (in astronomy); variation
 †amgenu, *v*, to vary, to alter
 amglawdd, *gloddiau*, *n*, entrenchment
 amgledru, *v*, to rail round, to enclose
 amgoch, *a*, red all round
 amgoed, *a*, surrounded by woods
 †amgor, *n*, surrounding border
 †amgrain, *greiniau*, *n*, rolling about, wallowing. *Yn ei amgrain*, prostrate
 †amgreinio, *v*, to roll about, to wallow
 amgrwm, *am*, convex: *f*, amgrom
 amgrwn, *am*, globular: *f*, amgrom
 †amgudd -ion, *n*, treasure
 †amguedd, *n*, rarity, curiosity
 amgueddfa, *feydd*, *nf*, museum
 amgwyn -ion, *n*, the herb tarragon
 amgyffred -ion, *n*, comprehension
 amgyffred, *v*, to comprehend
 amgyffrediad, *n*, comprehension
 amgylch -oedd -ion -au, *n*, circuit; environ. *Oddi amgylch*, *O amgylch*, round about, about, around. *Amgylchion geiriau*, circumlocution
 amgylch, *a*, round about, surrounding
 amgylchedd, *n*, circumference
 amgylchiad -au, *n*, circumstance; occasion; event
 amgylchiadol, *a*, circumstantial
 amgylchiaith, *ieithoedd*, *nf*, periphrasis
 amgylchoedd, *np*, surroundings, environment
 amgylchu, *v*, to surround
 amgylchynol, *a*, encompassing, surrounding, circumambient
 amgylchynu, *v*, to encompass, to surround
 amharch, *n*, more correctly amarch, which see
 amharehu, amherehi, *v*, to dishonour, to disrespect
 amharchus, *a*, disrespectful, disreputable
 amharod, *a*, unprepared, unready
 amhenderfynol, *a*, irresolute
 amhenodol, *a*, indefinite; vague
 †amherawdr, odron, †amherawdwr, *wyr*, *n*, emperor = ymherawdr *imperator*
 amherthynasol, *a*, unrelated, irrelevant
 amheuaeth, *nf*, doubt, scepticism
 amheugar, *a*, suspicious; sceptical
 amheus, *a*, doubting, doubtful, ambiguous

amheuthun-ion, *n*, dainty
 amheuthun, *a*, dainty, delicate
 amheuwyr, *wyr*, *n*, doubter; sceptic
 amhlantadwy, *a*, childless, barren
 amhleiddgar, amhleidiol, *a*, impartial
 amhleiddgarwch, *n*, impartiality
 amhosibl, *a*, impossible
 amhosiblirwydd, *n*, impossibility
 amhriodol, *a*, inappropriate, improper, unfit
 amhriodoldeb, *n*, impropriety
 amhrofiadol, *a*, inexperienced
 †amhrudd, *a*, imprudent; insedate
 †amhrydferth, *a*, inelegant; ugly
 amhrydlon, *a*, untimely†, unpunctual
 amhrydlwyd, *n*, fleabane
 amhur, *a*, impure, foul, vitiated; polluted
 amhurdeb, amhuredd, *n*, impurity; pollution
 amhwyllo, *a*, to lose one's senses
 amhwyllog, *a*, mad, foolish
 †aminio, *a*, abutting upon; bordering.
 aminio, *a*, bordering. aminio, *a*, borders, frontiers
 †amis, *nf*, vestment, amice
 aml, *a*, frequent; many; plentiful: *ad*, often, oft, frequently
 †amlaes, *a*, trailing
 amlaethai, *eion*, *n*, milkwort
 †amlaw-iau, *nf*, glove, gauntlet
 †amlbriddas, *nf*, polygamy
 amlder, amldra, amledd, *n*, plenty; abundance; multitude
 amldroed-ion, *n*, polyped
 amlddeiliog, amlddalennog, *a*, polyphyl-
 lous, many-leaved
 amldduw-iaid, amldduwiad, iaidd, *n*, polytheist
 amldduwiaeth, *nf*, polytheism
 amlediad, *n*, expansion, diffusion
 amleiriog, *a*, verbose, prolix
 amlen-ni, *nf*, cover, envelope, wrapper
 amlennu, *v*, to envelop, to cover
 amlenwi, *v*, to fill all round
 amlhâd, *n*, increasing, increase
 amlhau, *v*, to increase, to multiply
 †amliaith, amlieithog, *a*, polyglot
 amlinell-au, *nf*, outline, contour
 amlinelliad-au, *n*, outline
 amliw-iau, *n*, stain: *a*, stained; variegated
 amliwiog, *a*, multi-coloured, variegated
 amlochrog, *a*, multilateral, many-sided

†amlun, *n*, image
 amlwg, *a*, apparent, evident, plain, obvious, manifest; visible, conspicuous; exposed, prominent
 amlwreic(i)aeth, *nf*, polygamy
 amlygiad, *n*, manifestation
 †amlygol, *a*, manifest, demonstrative
 †amlygrwydd, *n*, prominence
 amlygu, *v*, to manifest; to reveal
 amnaid, neidiau, *nf*, beck, nod
 amneidio, *v*, to beckon
 †amner-au, *n*, purse *almoner*
 †amnerydd-on, *n*, purser, an almoner
 amnhêdd, amnheddu, *v*, to crave, to beg
 amnifer-oedd, *n*, odd number
 amniferedd, *n*, imparity
 amniferog, *a*, uneven in number; innumerable
 amnod-au, *n*, mark, token
 amnoddi, *v*, to guard, to protect
 amnoeth, *a*, naked or exposed
 amnoethi, *v*, to denude, to strip
 †amnwyth, *n*, pleasantry
 amnyddu, *v*, to twine about
 †amobr, †amobrwy, *n*, commutation fee; virgin fee (legal)
 amod-au, *nf*, contract, covenant, compact, agreement; condition. amodau, terms, conditions
 amodi, *v*, to make a condition
 amodol, *a*, conditional
 amodwr, *wyr*, *n*, contracting party
 amoethyn-ion, *n*, dainty=amheuthun
 †amogor-au, *nf*, shelter
 †amor-au, *n*, fortune, luck. *Hawdd-amor*, good fortune
 †amorth, *n*, misfortune, disgrace
 †amosgre-on, *n*, essential; attribute
 †amrafael-ion, *n*=ymrafael
 †amrafael, *a*=amryfal
 amrain, *n*, the pennywort
 †amraint, mreintiau, mreiniau, *n*, breach of privilege; dishonour
 amrant, annau, antau, *n*, the eyelid; instant
 amrantiad, *n*, wink, second
 amrantu, *v*, to wink, to blink
 amrantun, *n*, short sleep, doze, nap
 amrantuno, *v*, to slumber, to sleep
 amranwen, *nf*, whitewort, wild camomile. *Amranwen Flen Luyddog*, spick-nel, bald-money, meu
 †amrawd, odiau, *n*, illegality, wrong
 †amrawd, roddion, *n*, discourse

†amred, *a*, running round
 †amredu, *v*, to imitate; to counterfeit, to feign
 †amreinio, *v*, to violate privilege; to dishonour
 amreiniol, *a*, unprivileged
 †amrentyn, *n*, wink, doze
 †amri, *n*, want of privilege; disesteem, disgrace=*anfri*
 †amrith, *a*, diverse
 †amrithder -au, *n*, diversity, variety
 †amrithio, *v*, to variegate, to diversify
 †amrosgo, *a*, unwieldy, vast
 †amrosgoew, *a*, unwieldy; diagonal
 amrwd, *a*, raw, uncooked, crude
 amryddawn, *a*, versatile
 amryddoniaeth, *nf*, versatility
 amryddull, *a*, multiform
 amryfal, *a*, diverse, sundry, manifold
 amryfath, *a*, multifarious, miscellaneous
 amryfeilryw, *a*, heterogeneous
 amryfodd, *a*, of various modes
 amryfus, *a*, erroneous, faulty
 amryfusedd, *n*, error, mistake, oversight, inadvertence
 †amryfuso, †amryfuseddu, *v*, to err
 †amryfflau, *a*, very great, huge
 †amrygoll -ion, *n*, loss, damage
 †amrygwyn, *n*, tribulation
 amrylais, *a*, of various sounds
 amrylaw, *a*, of various hands
 amrylawr, *a*, of several floors. *Ty amrylawr*, a house of several stories
 amrylef, *a*, of many tones
 amryliw, amryliwiog, *a*, multicoloured, variegated
 amrylun, *a*, of various forms
 amrysain, *a*, of different sounds
 amrysill, *a*, polysyllabic
 †amryson, *n*=ymryson
 amryw, *a*, divers, sundry, various, several. Compounded with other words signifies *varied, diverse*. amrywion, miscellanies, varieties
 amrywiaeth, *n*, variety, diversity
 amrywio, *v*, to diversify; to vary, to differ
 amrywlog, *a*, having variety, diversified
 amrywiol, *a*, miscellaneous; several (*amryw*)
 †amsang, *n*, tread, step; parenthesis
 †amsangu, *v*, to tread, to trample
 †amsathr, *n*, treading about. *Amsathr dynion*, the footprints of men. *Lle amsathr*, a place much frequented

†amsathru, *v*, to tread, to trample
 amser -oedd -au, *n*, time; season *m*
 amseriad -au, *n*, timing, dating; date
 †amseriadur -on, *n*, time-piece; chronometer
 †amserlyfr -au, *n*, chronicle
 amserol, *a*, timely, seasonable; temporal
 amseroni, *iau*, *n*, almanac
 amseronydd -ion, *n*, almanac-maker
 amseru, *v*, to time, to fix a time; to date
 amserydd -ion, *n*, chronologist
 amseryddiaeth, *nf*, chronology
 amseryddol, *a*, chronological
 †amsud, *n*, appropriate quality
 †amug, †amwyth, *v*, Aor. S. 3, he defended: *amwyn*
 amwe -oedd, *nf*, selvage, skirting
 †amweddi, *nf*, solemn prayer
 amweu, *v*, to make a selvage
 †amwibon -laid, *nf*, amphisbœna
 amwisg -oedd, *nf*, envelope; shroud, winding-sheet; upper garment
 amwisgo, *v*, to enwrap, to shroud
 †amwobr=*amobr*
 amwregysu, *v*, to begird; to surround
 †amws, emys, *n*, stallion, steed *a a*
 †amwyd, *np* (-yn, *n*), earthworms
 amwyll, amhwyll -ion, *n*, indiscretion; insanity
 †amwyll, *a*, gloomy, dismal
 †amwyllt, *a*, wild, furious
 †amwyn, *v*, to defend, to guard
 †amwynt, *n*, ill health
 amwys, *a*, witty†; equivocal, ambiguous
 amwysedd, *n*, ambiguity
 †amwyth, *n*, wrath; ferocity
 †amyd, *n*, mixed corn. *Bara amyd*, mixed bread
 amyn, *c*, unless, except, but
 amynedd, *n*, patience, forbearance (*m*)
 amyneddgar, †amyneddus, *a*, patient, forbearing, long-suffering
 amyneddgarweh, *n*, long-suffering
 †amysgafn, *a*, light, nimble, agile
 †amysgar -oedd, *cn*, entrails, bowels
 an-, *px*, un-, dis-, mis-, im-, in-, il-, ir-, less, not: for negatives not given here see their affirmatives
 anach -au, *nf*, impediment
 anad, *a*, especial, peculiar. *Yn anad dim*, above all things; especially
 anadl -au, *nf*, breath. *Diffyg anadl*, shortness of breath; asthma, dyspnoea

anadliad, *n*, respiration
anadlog, *a*, breathing, respiring
anadlu, *v*, to breathe, to respire
anadlyn, *n*, single breathing
anadnabyddus, *a*, unknown
anaddas, *a*, unseemly, improper, unfit, unsuitable, inappropriate
anaddasu, *v*, to render unfit
anaddfed, *a*, unripe, immature
†anaddwyn, *a*, improper, rude
anaele, *a*, awful, direful; incurable
anaf -au, *n*, blemish, defect; wound
†anafod, *n*, ailment; boil, sore (Lev. xiii. 42)
anafu, *v*, to blemish, to maim
anafus, *a*, maimed; blemished; disabled
anair, **eliriau**, *n*, ill report, infamy, slander (Num. xiv. 36, 37); reproach, disgrace
†anal, *nf*, breath (S.W.)=**anadl**
anallu -oedd, *n*, inability; impotence
analluedd, *n*, impotence
analluog, *a*, unable; impossible†
analluogi, *v*, to disenable, to incapacitate; to disable
analluogrwydd, *n*, inability
†anambell, *ad*, scarce; seldom
anaml, *a*, infrequent; scarce
anamlder, *n*, infrequency
anamlwg, *a*, indistinct, obscure, inconspicuous
anamser -oedd, *n*, unfit time
anamserol, *a*, untimely, unseasonable, inopportune, mistimed
anamseru, *v*, to render untimely, to mistime
†anant, *np*, poets, minstrels
anarcholladwy, *a*, invulnerable
anarfer -ion, *nf*, want of use
anarferol, *a*, unaccustomed, unusual, extraordinary, uncommon, strange
anarfog, *a*, unarmed
†anaw, *n*, wealth, riches, largesse
†aner, *n*, anchorite, anchorite. *Fel yr ancor*, like a hermit; honest, sincere
†aneres -au, *nf*, anchoress
†anewyn -ion, *n*, dainty; dessert; ration
anchwiliadwy, *a*, unsearchable
†andaw, *v*, to listen, to hear
andras, **andros**, the deuce (coll.)
andwyo, *v*, to spoil, to ruin (*undo*)
andwyol, *a*, harmful, ruinous
†anedifarus, *a*, unrelenting, unrepenting
anedifeiriol, *a*, impenitent

anedifeirwch, *n*, impenitence
aneddfa, **feydd**, **fâu**, *nf*, dwelling-place
aneddle -oedd, *n*, dwelling-place
†aneddu, **†anheddu**, *v*, to dwell, to reside
aneffeithiol, *a*, ineffectual, inefficacious
aneglur, *a*, indistinct; obscure
aneglurdeb, *n*, indistinctness; obscurity
†anegni, *n*, inertia, inactivity
†aneillun -on, *n*, phantom
†aneirfuwch, *nf*, heifer (1 Sam. xvi. 2)
†aneirian, *a*, ungainly, unseemly
aneirif, *a*, innumerable, numberless
†aneirio, *v*, to slander
anelog, *a*, on the bend; bent; aiming
anelu, *v*, to bend; to stretch; to aim
anelwig=**annelwig**. *Anelwig ddefnydd* (Ps. cxxxix. 16)
anenwog, *a*, unrenowned, ignoble, mean
anerchiad, *n*, salutation, address
†anesgor, *a*, inevitable, insuperable; inseparable; incurable
†anesgorol, *a*, irremediable; incurable; inexorable; inextricable; inevitable; insuperable, insurmountable; intolerable
anesmwyth, *a*, uneasy, restless
anesmwythder, *n*, uneasiness, unrest
anesmwytho, *v*, to be or to make uneasy
anesmwythyd, *n*, uneasiness; anxiety
anewyllysgar, *a*, unwilling
†anfab, *a*, barren, childless
anfad, *a*, villainous, monstrous, atrocious
†anfadus, *a*, iniquitous, impious
anfadedugar, *a*, unforgiving
anfadeduol, *a*, unpardonable
anfarwol, *a*, immortal, deathless
anfarwoldeb, *n*, immortality
anfedrus, *a*, unskilful, bungling
anfedrusrwydd, *n*, unskilfulness
anfeidrol, *a*, infinite, immense
anfeidroldeb, *n*, infinity
anferth, *a*, ugly, huge, monstrous
anferthedd, *n*, monstrosity
anferthol, *a*, huge, monstrous
anferthwch, *n*, monstrosity
†anfethllg, *a*, unhindered
anflas, *n*, insipidity, tastelessness
anflasus, *a*, tasteless, insipid, unsavoury
anfodlon=**anfoddlon**
anfodd -ion, *n*, displeasure. *O anfodd*, against one's will, unwillingly

anfoddhau, anfoddio, v, to displease, to disoblige

anfoddlon, a, discontented, displeased

anfoddloni, v, to discontent, to dissatisfy, to displease, to offend; to be offended or displeased

anfoddlonrwydd, n, dissatisfaction; discontent; disapproval; unwillingness, reluctance

anfoddog, a, dissatisfied; fretful

anfoddogi, v, to discontent, to displease

anfoes -au, n, incivility; immorality

anfoesgar, tanfoesog, a, unmannerly, rude, ill-bred, coarse, vulgar

anfoesgarwch, n, rudeness, incivility

anfoesol, a, immoral

anfoesoldeb, n, immorality

anfon, v, to send; to transmit, to despatch

anfonadwy, a, that may be sent

anfoniad, n, sending, transmission

tanfreinio, v, to disfranchise = **difreinio**

anfreiniog, a, unprivileged

anfri -on, n, disrespect, disesteem; dishonour; tuberous moschatel

anfucheddol, a, immoral, depraved

anfuddiant, iannau, n, disadvantage

anfuddiol, a, unprofitable, profitless

anfuddioldeb, n, unprofitableness

anfwyn, a, unkind, uncivil, ungentle

anfwynder, n, unkindness

tanfyged, n, disgrace

tanfynog, a, ungentle, fierce

anfynych, a, unfrequent, seldom, rare

anffaeledig, a, infallible, unfailing

anffawd, odau, odion, n, misfortune

tanffodiog, anffodus, a, unfortunate

anffrwythlawn, -lon, a, unfruitful, barren

anffurfio, v, to disfigure, to deform

anffyddiaeth, n, infidelity, unbelief

anffyddiwr, wyr, n, infidel; unbeliever

anffyddlawn, -lon, a, unfaithful, faithless

anffyddlondeb, n, unfaithfulness

tanhaad, a, peevish, fretful

anhaeddiannol, anhaeddol, a, undeserving, unworthy

anhaeddiant, iannau, n, demerit

anhallt, a, not salt

anhanesol, anhanesyddol, a, unhistorical

anhap -ion, n, mischance, mishap. *Dywedyd ei hap a'i anhap, Adrodd ei hap a'i anhap,* to relate one's adventures

anhapus, a, unfortunate, unlucky

anhardd, a, not handsome; unseemly, indecent

anharddweh, n, uncomeliness

anhawdd, a, not easy, difficult

anhawddgar, a, unamiable

anhawster, n, difficulty

anhegwr = anhegwr

anheinif, anheini, a, listless, sluggish, slow

anhegwr, a, indispensable

anhegwr -au -ion, n, what is indispensable; requisite, essential

anhegorol, a, indispensable

tanhepwedd, a, unremitting

tanhilliog, a, unprolific: *n,* barrenwort

tanhuddo, v = enhuddo

anhun, n, wakefulness; sleeplessness

anhunanol, a, unselfish, disinterested

anhunedd, n, wakefulness; trouble

anhwyl, n, indisposition; sickness

anhwylus, a, out of order; unwell, sick, ailing; inconvenient

anhwylustod, n, inconvenience

tanhyar, a, not easily ploughed; hard

anhyblyg, a, inflexible, stiff, rigid

anhydawdd, a, difficult to melt, insoluble

anhyder, n, distrust; diffidence

anhydor, a, infrangible, not fragile

anhydraeth, a, unutterable, ineffable

anhydraidd, a, impenetrable

anhydraul, a, indigestible

anhydrig, a, uninhabitable

anhydrin, a, unmanageable

anhydro, a, inconvertible

anhydwyth, a, inelastic

tanhydyb, a, inconceivable

anhydyn, a, intractable

anhyddysg, a, unfamiliar, uninstructed, unversed

tanhyfaeth, a, rude, uncivilized

anhyfedr, a, inexperienced, unskilful

tanhyfeth, a, infallible, indefectible

tanhyffin, a, indefatigable

anhyfryd, a, unpleasant

tanhyful, a, immodest

anhyffer, a, inconcealable

anhyffordd, a, impassable; uninformed†

anhygar, a, unamiable, unlovely

anhyglod, a, disreputable; infamous

anhyglud, a, not portable

anhyglust, a, not of quick ear

anhyglwyf, a, invulnerable

anhyglyw, *a*, inaudible
 anhygoel, *a*, incredible
 anhygosb, *a*, incorrigible
 anhygyrch, *a*, inaccessible
 †anhylladd, *a*, not easily cut off
 anhyllaw, *a*, unhandy, inexpert
 anhyllon, *a*, cheerless, dismal
 anhyllwg, *a*, incombustible
 anhyllwydd, *a*, unprosperous
 anhyllaws, *a*, untoward; ungenial,
 harsh
 anhyllod, *a*, commonplace; uncertain†
 (1 Cor. xiv. 8)
 anhylls, *a*, unknown; unversed
 anhyllwath, *a*, intractable, refractory
 (2 Thess. iii. 2)
 anial -oedd, *n*, desert, wilderness
 anial, *a*, desert, wild, uncultivated
 anialwch, *n*, wilderness, desert
 anial -au, *nf*, nature; instinct; genius
 anialnaeth, *nf*, physics
 anialnawd, *odau*, *n*, temperament; dis-
 position
 anialnddysg, *nf*, physiology
 anialneg, *nf*, physics
 anialnol, *a*, natural; extreme†
 anialnydd -ion, *n*, naturalist
 anialnyddiaeth, *nf*, natural philosophy,
 physics
 anialnyddol, *a*, physical
 anifail, feillaidd, *n*, animal, beast
 anifeillaidd, *a*, brutish, bestial
 anifeilleiddio, *v*, to animalize, to brutalize
 anifeillig, *a*, animal, of animals
 anillad, *a*, wanton, lascivious
 anilladrwydd, *n*, wantonness, lust
 anilladu, *v*, to grow wanton
 †anillai, *ad*, in *nid anillai*, nevertheless
 anillathraidd, *a*, unpolished, rugged
 anlletygar, *a*, inhospitable
 †anillodi, †anilloddi, *v*, to squander, to
 waste
 †anilloedd, *np*, riches, means, estate
 †anilloeddog, *a*, affluent, rich
 †anillofi, *v*, to handle, to reach
 anillosgadwy, *a*, incombustible
 anillosgedig, *a*, unburnt, unignited
 anilluddedig, *a*, unfatigued
 anillygradwy, *a*, incorruptible
 anillygredig, *a*, corrupt, incorruptible
 anillygredigaeth, *nf*, corruption
 †anillygredd, *n*, corruption
 anillythrennog, *a*, illiterate
 anillywodraeth, *nf*, anarchy

anillywodraethus, *a*, unruly (Jas. iii. 8)
 †annarfod, *a*, endless, infinite (*diddarfod*)
 annatodol, *a*, indissoluble
 †annatro, *a*, not recurrent
 †annawn, noniau, *n*, ill-luck, misfortune
 anneall, *n*, lack of understanding
 anneallus, *a*, unintelligent; ignorant
 annechreuol, *a*, without beginning
 annedwydd, *a*, unhappy, miserable
 annedwyddwch, *n*, unhappiness
 annedd, aneddau, †ennydd, *nf*, dwelling,
 residence
 anefnyddiol, *a*, useless; immaterial
 annel, anelau, *nf*, tension; prop; pillar
 (1 Kings x. 12); a gin. *Rhoi gwaew*
ar annel, to couch a lance. *Bwa ar*
annel, a bent bow
 annelwig, *a*, shapeless, unformed. *An-*
nelwig ddefnydd, embryo, foetus (Ps.
 cxxxix. 16)
 anner, aneirol, *nf*, heifer
 annerbyniol, *n*, unacceptable
 annerch -ion, *n*, salute, address
 annerch, *v*, to salute, to greet, to ad-
 dress
 annewisol, *a*, ineligible; undesirable
 annhebyg, *a*, unlike, dissimilar
 annhebygol, *a*, improbable, unlikely
 annheg, *a*, unfair, unjust
 annhegwch, *n*, unfairness
 annheilwng, *a*, unworthy
 annherfynol, *a*, infinitive; infinite,
 boundless; endless. *Modd annher-*
fynol, infinitive mood
 annhiriog, *a*, landless
 annhirion, *a*, ungentle; cruel
 annhosturi, *n*, ruthlessness
 annhosturiol, *a*, pitiless, ruthless
 annhraethadwy, *a*, unutterable
 annhraethol, *a*, unspeakable, ineffable
 †annhrefig, *a*, non-resident
 annhrefn -au, *nf*, disorder, confusion
 annhrefnu, *v*, to disorder, to disar-
 range
 annhrefnus, *a*, disorderly; untidy
 annhreuliedig, *a*, unconsumed
 annhrgiant, *n*, non-residence
 annhrugarog, *a*, unmerciful, merciless
 annhrwsiadus, *a*, untidy, slovenly
 annhuedd, *nf*, disinclination, indisposi-
 tion
 annhueddol, *a*, impartial, disinclined
 annhyciannus, *a*, inauspicious; unsuc-
 cessful

†**annhyngghedfen** -noedd, *nf*, misfortune
 †**annhyngedfennol**, *a*, prodigious
annhyngwr, **wyr**, *n*, nonjuror
annhymherus, *a*, intemperate, untempered
 †**annhymig**, *a*, premature, 'born out of due time' (1 Cor. xv. 8)
anniben, *a*, interminable, slow, slovenly
annibendod, *n*, confusion, disorder
annibyniaeth, *nf*, independence
annibynnol, *a*, independent
Annibynnwr, **ynwyr**, *n*, Independent
annichellgar, *a*, guileless; candid; sincere
annichon, **annichonadwy**, *a*, impossible
anniddan, *a*, comfortless, unhappy
anniddig, *a*, peevish; irritable; fretful
anniddigrwydd, *n*, peevishness
annifeiriol, *a*, innumerable (Ps. xl. 12)
 †**annifiged**, *n*, sorrow, grief, chagrin
annifan, **annifiannol**, **annifianedig**, *a*, unfading; perpetual (1 Pet. v. 4)
anniffoddadwy, *a*, unquenchable, inextinguishable
annigonedd, *n*, insufficiency
annileadwy, *a*, indelible, ineffaceable
annilynol, *a*, inconsequent, inconsecutive
annilyis, *a*, uncertain, doubtful, spurious
annillyn, *a*, inelegant
annioddefol, *a*, unbearable, intolerable
annioegel, *a*, insecure, unsafe
anniolechgar, *a*, ungrateful, unthankful
annirnadwy, *a*, incomprehensible
anniwair, *a*, unchaste, incontinent
anniwall, *a*, insatiable
anniweirdeb, *n*, unchastity, incontinence
anniwylledig, *a*, uncultivated, uncultured
 †**annod**, **odau**, *n*, stop, delay; suspension. *Cytrif annod*, suspense account
 †**annod**, **anodi**, *v*, to suspend, to delay.
Annod y gyfraith, to make void a suit
annceth, *a*, unwise, imprudent
annoethineb, *n*, un wisdom, indiscretion
 †**annoffi**, *v*, to become refractory
annog, *v*, to incite; to exhort; to urge
annos, *v*, to drive, to chase, to incite, to set (a dog) on
annosbarthus, *a*, unruly, disorderly = **afreolus**
annuw, *a*, atheistic; faithless
annuw -iaid, **annuwiad**, **iaid**, *n*, atheist, infidel
annuwiaeth, *nf*, atheism

annuwiol, *a*, ungodly, godless
annuwioldeb, *n*, ungodliness
annwfn, **annwn**, *n*, the underworld; hades; hell; the abyss
annwyd, **anwyd**, *n*, cold, chillness.
Mac wedi cael annwyd, he has caught cold. †*Twymyn annwyd*, influenza
annwyl, *a*, reformed spelling of **anwyl**
annychweladwy, *a*, irreversible
annychweledig, *a*, unconverted
annyled -ion, *nf*, that which is not due; pretended debt
annyledog, *a*, not having claim
annyledus, *a*, undue; wrongful
annymunol, *a*, undesirable
annynol, *a*, inhuman, cruel
annysgedig, *a*, unlearned, untaught
anobaith, *n*, despair
anobeithio, *v*, to despair
anobeithiol, *a*, hopeless, despairing
anobeithlon, *a*, unhopeful, despondent
 †**anober**, †**anoberi**, *n*, mere nothing, trifle, bagatelle
anochel, **anocheladwy**, *a*, unavoidable, inevitable
anodd, *a*, difficult
 †**anoddefadwy**, *a*, insufferable
 †**anoddefol**, *a*, intolerable
 †**anoddeu -on**, *n*, unintentional act
 †**anoddun**, †**anoddyfn**, *n*, abyss; the deep. *Dw'r anoddyfn*, very deep water
 †**anoeth -au**, *n*, a thing hard to obtain
anoeth, *a*, difficult (S.W.)
anogaeth, *nf*, admonition, exhortation, persuasion
 †**anoleu**, *a*, indistinct; gloomy, dusky
 †**anolo**, *a*, ineffectual; void; nugatory
anolrheinadwy, *a*, unsearchable; not to be traced; 'past finding out' (Rom. xi. 33)
anolygus, *a*, 'unsightly'
anorchfygol, *a*, unconquerable, invincible, irresistible
anorfod, *a*, unsurmountable; invincible; unavoidable
anorffen, *a*, endless (1 Tim. i. 4); infinite; unfinished
anorffennol, *a*, imperfect; uncompleted.
Amser anorffennol, imperfect tense
anorffwys, *a*, restless, inquiet
 †**anosgeiddig**, *a*, deformed, mis-shapen
 †**anosteg**, **anostegol**, *a*, irrepressible
anostyngol, *a*, unsubjected

- anras**, *n*, gracelessness; mischief; the evil principle
- anraslawn**, **anrasol**, *a*, graceless; nefarious, impious = **diras**
- anrhaith**, **reithiau**, *nf*, pillage; prey, spoil; distress; darling† (poet.) †*Anrhaith gribddail*, a total confiscation. †*Anrhaith oddef*, confiscation of movables (legal)
- anrheg -ion**, *nf*, present, gift
- anrhegu**, *v*, to present, to give
- anrheithgar**, *a*, predatory
- anrheithiad**, *n*, depredation, spoiling
- anrheithio**, *v*, to prey, to spoil, to plunder, to pillage, to depredate
- anrheithiol**, *a*, depredating, desolating (Dan. xii. 11)
- anrheithiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, spoiler, desolator
- †**anrheithoddef**, *n*, in the Welsh laws, one liable to have his property confiscated, on account of having been found guilty of robbery, murder, &c.
- †**anrhyal**, *n*, breed, progeny; beast
- anrhydedd -au**, *n*, honour; reverence
- anrhydeddu**, *a*, to honour
- anrhydeddus**, *a*, honourable. *Gwir anrhydeddus*, right honourable
- ansad**, *a*, unsteady, unstable
- ansadrwydd**, *n*, instability
- ansafadwy**, *a*, unstable; fickle; wavering
- ansathredig**, *a*, untrodden, unfrequented. *Gair ansathredig*, a word seldom employed
- ansawdd**, **soddau**, **soddion**, *n* & *nf*, condition, state; quality; appearance†. *Ansawdd damweiniol*, accidental quality; adjective†
- ansefydlog**, *a*, unsettled; fickle
- anserchog**, *a*, unaffectionate, loveless
- anserchogi**, *v*, to become loveless
- ansier**, *a*, uncertain, doubtful
- ansierwydd**, *n*, uncertainty, doubt
- ansoddaif**, **eiriau**, *n*, adjective
- †**ansoddi**, *v*, to place, to establish
- ansoddol**, *a*, component; qualifying
- ansoniarus**, *a*, not sonorous; unmelodious
- †**ansyberw**, **ansyber**, *a*, uncourteous
- †**ansyberwyd**, *n*, incivility, discourtesy
- ansylweddol**, *a*, unsubstantial
- ânt**, *v*, they will go. See **af**
- anterth**, *n*, the forenoon; (figuratively) meridian, zenith, prime. †*Awr anterth*, 9 a.m.
- antur -ion**, *n*, attempt; venture
- †**antur**, *ad*, scarcely, hardly
- anturiaeth**, *nf*, enterprise, attempt
- anturiaethus**, *a*, adventurous, daring, bold
- anturio**, *v*, to venture, to attempt
- anturiog**, *a*, enterprising
- anudon**, *n*, false oath, perjury
- anudoniaeth**, *nf*, perjury
- anufudd**, *a*, disobedient
- anufudd-dod**, *n*, disobedience
- anufuddhau**, *v*, to disobey
- anundeb**, *n*, disunion
- anuniawn**, **anunion**, *a*, indirect, not straight; (fig.) unjust
- anuniondeb**, *n*, injustice, iniquity
- anuno**, *v*, to disunite, to separate
- anunol**, *a*, disagreeing
- anurddo**, *v*, to spoil, to mar
- anwadadwy**, *a*, undeniable, indisputable
- anwadal**, *a*, unsteady, inconstant, wavering, fickle
- †**anwadolu**, *v*, to waver, to vacillate
- anwadalweh**, *n*, fickleness, inconstancy
- anwar**, *a*, ungentle; arrogant; savage, barbarous, uncivilized, untamed, undomesticated, wild
- anwareidd-dra**, *n*, uncivilization, barbarity
- anwastad**, *a*, uneven, unsteady, inconstant, unstable, fickle
- anwe -oedd**, *nf*, wool (Lev. xiii. 48)
- †**anwedd**, *n*, steam
- anwëdd**, *a*, extraordinary, monstrous (coll.)
- anweddaiidd**, *a*, unseemly, indecent
- †**anweddogaeth**, *nf*, celibacy
- anweddus**, *a*, unbecoming, indecent, indelicate
- anwel**, *a*, invisible; unseen
- anweladwy**, *a*, invisible; out of sight
- anweiddig**, *a*, unseen, invisible
- anwelladwy**, *a*, incorrigible; incurable; incapable of improvement
- anwenwynig**, *a*, non-poisonous
- anwes**, *n*, indulgence; caress; peevishness. *Capel anwes*, chapel of ease
- anwesog**, *a*, much indulged, pampered, affectionate; peevish
- anwir**, *a*, untrue, lying, false; wicked
- anwir -iaid**, *n*, wicked one
- anwired -au**, *n*, untruth, falsehood; iniquity
- anwiredus**, *a*, untruthful, false, lying; iniquitous

anwirow, anwiriow, anwireddu, *v*, to falsify
 anwiw, *a*, unworthy; useless
 †anwr, wyr, *n*, unmanly man; coward
 anwrol, *a*, unmanly; cowardly
 anwroldeb, anwrollder, *n*, unmanliness, cowardice
 anwrthbrawf, *a*, unrefuted, irrefutable
 anwrthwynebadwy, *a*, irrefragable, indisputable, incontrovertible
 anwrthwynebol, *a*, unresisting, irresistible
 anwybod -au, *n*, ignorance (Acts iii. 17)
 anwybodaeth, *nf*, ignorance
 anwybodus, *a*, ignorant
 †anwybodusyn, usion, *n*, ignoramus
 anwybyddu, *v*, to ignore
 anwyd, annwyd, *n*, cold
 †anwyd -au, *n*, nature, disposition; passion
 anwydo, *v*, to get chilly
 anwydog, *a*, cold, chilly; having a cold
 †anwydol, *a*, temperamental
 anwydwst, *n*, influenza
 †anwydd, *n*, steam = anwedd
 anwyl, annwyl, *a*, beloved, dear. *O'r anwyl*, dear me
 †anwyl, *a*, shameless, impudent (from an & gwyl.—Richards)
 †anwyl -ydd, *n*, friend
 anwylddeb, anwylder, anwyldra, anwyldedd, *n*, belovedness, dearness
 anwylddyn -ion, *n*, sweetheart; favourite
 anwyliaid, *np*, beloved ones
 anwylo, *v*, to cherish, to fondle, to caress
 anwylyd, anwyliaid, *n*, beloved
 anwylyn, *n*, favourite
 anwywig, *n*, mossy tillæa
 anymadroddus, *a*, not talkative, taciturn
 anymarferol, *a*, unpractical, impracticable
 †Anymddibyniaeth, *nf*, Independence
 †Anymddibynnol, *a*, Independent
 †Anymddibynnwr, wyr, *n*, Independent
 anymddiried, *n*, diffidence; mistrust
 anymddiried, *v*, to mistrust
 anymladdgar, *a*, not apt to fight (1 Tim. iii. 3)
 anymodiad, *n*, immobility
 anymwithgar, *a*, unobtrusive, retiring
 anymyrgar, anymyrrol, anymyrrus, *a*, inofficious, not intermeddling
 anynad, *a*, peevish, petulant; brawling (Prov. xxi. 9)

†anynawd, *a*, petulant, fractious
 anynni, *n*, inertia
 †anysbryd -ion, *n*, ghost, apparition
 anysbyrdol, *a*, unspiritual
 anysogol, *a*, immovable, fixed; unflinching
 anysgrifenedig, †anysgrifedig, *a*, unwritten
 anysgrhythrol, *a*, unscriptural
 †anysgyfrith, *a*, unfeigned
 †anystig, *a*, unassiduous
 anystwyth, *a*, stiff, rigid, inflexible
 anystwytho, *v*, to grow stiff, to stiffen
 anystyriaeth, *nf*, inconsiderateness; rashness; indifference
 anystyriol, *a*, inconsiderate, thoughtless, heedless; rash; reckless; foolhardy
 anystywallt, anystywell, *a*, untoward, unmanageable
 apêl, apeliad, *n*, appeal
 apelio, *v*, to appeal
 apostol -ion, *n*, apostle
 apostoliaeth, *nf*, apostleship
 apwyntio, *v*, to appoint
 âr, *n*, ploughed land; ground
 ar, *pr*, on, upon; over. *Ar draws*, across. *Ar i fyny*, upwards. *Ar i waered*, downwards. *Ar y goreu*, at best. *Ar y lleiaf*, rather too little. *Ar y mwyaf*, rather too much. *Ar gerdded*, going on. *Ar fyr o dro*, shortly. *Ar gychwyn*, about to start. See *arn*-
 ar-, *px*, gives intensity to the signification of words; very, great, high; arch-
 arab, *a*, joyous, merry; pleasant; witty, jocular; droll
 arabedd, *n*, jocundity, drollery, facetiousness, wit
 †arabeddiaith, *nf*, pleasing discourse; wit
 †arabeddus, *a*, facetious; burlesque
 †arabhawll, *nf*, trifling action at law
 arabol, *a*, yielding mirth; witty
 arabwr, wyr, *n*, jester, buffoon
 aradr, erydr, †ereidr, *n*, plough. †Amaeth aradr, ploughman
 †aradu, *v*, to plough, to till = aredig
 †aradwr, wyr, *n*, ploughman
 †aradwy, *a*, arable: *n*, ploughing
 araf, *a*, slow, soft, mild, still. *Yn araf deg*, slowly; by degrees
 arafaid, *a*, rather slow; gentle, soft

arafu, *v.* to go slower; to moderate
arafwch, *n.* slowness; mildness; moderation (Philip. iv. 5)
†arail, *a.* attending; managing
†arail, *v.* to attend; to look after; to guard
araith, **areithiau**, *nf*, oration, speech
arall, *pl.* **eraill**, **ereill**, *a & pn*, another, other
aralleg -au, *n.* allegory
arallegol, *a.* allegorical
arallegu, *v.* to allegorize
aralleiriad -au, *n.* paraphrase
aralleirio, *v.* to paraphrase; to translate freely
†aralliad, *n.* alteration; conveyance
†arallu, *v.* to alter; to invert; to transfer
araul, *a.* sunny, sunlit; serene; pleasant
arawd, **arodion**, *nf*, eloquence; oration, speech, allocution
†arbais, **beisiau**, *nf*, upper coat; over-skirt
†arbaith, **beithiau**, *n.* perspective
arbed, **†arbedu**, *v.* to spare, to save
arbedol, *a.* sparing, saving
†arbeithig, *a.* perspective; perspicuous
arbenigedd, **arbenigrwydd**, *n.* supremacy, excellence; speciality, peculiarity
arbennig, **arbenigol**, *a.* principal; chief; special
†arberyglu, *v.* to endanger, to hazard greatly
†arblaid, **bleidiau**, *nf*, sect, faction
†arbwylleb, **†arbwylleg**, *nf*, logic
arch, **eirchion**, **archau**, *nf*, request, petition, demand; command
arch, **eirch**, *nf*, trunk†, chest†, waist†; ark, coffin. *Arch y cyfamod*, the ark of the covenant
†arch -au, *n.* an arch *arch*
arch-, *px*, chief, principal, high, arch-
archadeiladydd, *n.* architect
†archadw, *v.* to guard carefully
†archafael, *v.* to exalt, to raise
archangel, **ylion**, *n.* archangel
†archdeyrn, *n.* monarch
†archdeyrnaeth, **†archdeyrnogaeth**, *nf*, monarchy
†archdeyrnol, *a.* monarchial, monarch-ical
archddiacon, **†archddiagon**, **†archiagon**
-iaid, *n.* archdeacon
archdduc, **dduglaid**, *n.* archduke
archdduges -au, *nf*, archduchess

archddugiaeth, *nf*, archdukedom; arch-duchy
archeb -ion, *nf*, order
archebu, *v.* to order
†archen, *nf*, **†archenad**, *n.* shoe, footwear, apparel, clothing, raiment
archesgob -ion, *n.* archbishop
archesgobaeth, *nf*, archbishopric
†archesgobawd, **bodau**, *nf*, archiepiscopate
archesgobty, **tai**, *nf*, archbishop's palace
†archfa, *nf*, steam, stench
†archfain, *a.* slender-waisted
archiad, *n.* demand; charge
†archlyfn, *a.* sleek-bodied
archmain, *n.* thrift (in botany)
archoffeiriad, **iaid**, *n.* high priest
archoll -ion, *nf*, wound, cut
archolladwy, *a.* vulnerable
archolledig, *a.* wounded
archolli, *v.* to wound, to gash, to cut
archwaeth, *n.* savour; taste
archwaethu, *v.* to taste; to savour
archwaethus, *a.* savoury; tasteful
ardal -oedd, *nf*, border of a country; marches; region; province; neighbourhood
ardalaeth, *n.* marquisate
†ardalor -ion, *n.* marquis
ardalwr, **wyr**, *n.* borderer; marquis†
ardalydd -ion, *n.* marcher, marquis
†ardawch, *a.* hazy and sultry
ardab -au, *n.* portrait
†ardeml -au, *nf*, edifice, building; tabernacle
†ardemlu, *v.* to entertain
†ardraws, *a.* transverse, cross
ardrem -iau, *nf*, prospect
†ardremu, *v.* to behold, to survey
ardreth -i, *nf*, rent, toll, tax
ardrethol, *a.* rated, taxed, hired (Acts xxviii. 30)
ardrethu, *v.* to rate, to tax, to rent
†ardwy -on, *n.* defence, protection
†ardwyad, **aid**, *n.* governor; protector
†ardwyd, *v.* to govern, to protect
†ardymor, **†ardymyr**, *n.* temperature, temperament
ardymherol, *a.* temperamental
ardymheru, *v.* to temper
†ardyst -ion, *n.* open witness
ardystiad -au, *n.* pledge
ardystio, *v.* to certify, to witness; to testify, to pledge

†ardd, *n*, ploughed land = *âr*
 †ardd, *n*, a height
 arddanghosfa, *feydd*, *nf*, exhibition, show
 arddanghosiad, *n*, indication; exhibition
 arddangos, *v*, to exhibit, to indicate, to represent
 †arddamlewychiad, *n*, illumination, revelation
 †arddant, ddannedd, *n*, gag-tooth
 arddawd, ddodion, *n*, prefix, adjunct
 arddedig, *a*, tilled, ploughed
 ardddegau, *np*, teens; numbers from 10 to 20
 arddel, †arddelw, †arddelwi, *v*, to claim; to assert; to avow; to own
 †arddelw, *n*, claim; challenge; assertion
 †arddelwad, *n*, averment; avowal
 ardderehog, *a*, excellent, noble, exalted
 ardderehowgrwydd, *n*, excellence, excellency
 †arddigonedd, *n*, superfluity, superabundance
 arddodi, *v*, to prefix; to impose
 arddodiad, *iaid*, *n*, preposition; prefix †
 arddodiad -au, *n*, prefixion, imposition; prothesis. *Arddodiad dwylaw*, the laying-on or imposition of hands
 arddodol, arddodedigol, *a*, prepositive
 †arddu, *a*, very black or dark
 arddu, *v*, to plough, to till
 †arddufrych, *a*, swarthy
 †arddug -iaid, *n*, archduke
 †ardduges -au, *nf*, archduchess
 †arddugiaeth, *nf*, archduchy; archdukedom
 arddull -iau, *nf*, style
 †arddun, *a*, sublime; simple
 ardduniant, *n*, sublimity; dignity
 ardduno, *v*, to dignify; to revere
 arddunol, *a*, grand, majestic; sublime
 †ardduo, *v*, to blacken over
 arddwr, *wyr*, *n*, ploughman
 †arddwriaeth, *nf*, agriculture
 arddwrn, ddyrnau, *n*, wrist
 †arddwyo, *v*, to manage
 †arddwyrain, *v*, to be exalted
 †arddwyre, *v*, to extol; to exalt
 †arddyar, *n*, uproar, outcry
 †arddygraff -ion, *nf*, orthography
 †arddygraffol, *a*, orthographical
 †arddyled -ion, *nf*, obligation, duty
 †arddymchwelyd, *v*, to overwhelm
 †arddyrchafael, *v*, to exalt, to augment
 †arddyrchafu, *v*, to exalt highly

aredig, *v*, to plough, to till: *n*, ploughing, tillage
 †areillio, *v*, to attend, to guard
 †areilliwr, eilwyr, *n*, watcher; shepherd
 areitheg, *nf*, rhetoric
 areithfa, *nf*, rostrum; pulpit; platform
 areithio, *v*, to speak, to make a speech
 areithydd -ion, *n*, speaker, orator
 areithyddiaeth, *nf*, oratory; elocution
 arel, *n*, laurel
 aren -nau, *nf*, kidney, testicle (N.W.).
 arenau, reins, kidneys
 †aren, *a*, witty, pert, eloquent
 arf, arfau, †eirf, *nf*, weapon; tool, instrument, implement. *arfau*, arms, armour; tools. *Arfau bonedd*, armorial bearings. †*Arfau gwynion*, white armour. *Tynnu arfau*, to blazon arms
 arfaeth -au, *nf*, design, purpose; decree
 †arfaethol, *a*, intentional
 arfaethu, *v*, to design, to purpose
 †arfal, *n*, toll for grinding
 arfdy, *dai*, *n*, armoury
 †arfeddyd, *n*, design, purpose, intention
 †arfeisio, *v*, to wade
 †arfel -ion, *nf*, design, portraiture. †*Ysgohion arfel*, schools of design
 †arfelu, *v*, to draw a likeness; to design
 †arfelydd -ion, *n*, delineator
 arfer -ion, *nf*, use, custom, habit; fashion
 arfer, *v*, to use, to accustom
 arferiad, *nf*, use, custom, habit
 arferol, *a*, customary, usual, ordinary
 †arferu, arferyd, *v*, to use, to inure
 arfrell -oedd, *nf*, armoury
 †arfren -ni -nau, *nf*, heraldic shield
 †arfllodeuad, *n*, refflorescence
 arfod, *nf*, stroke of a weapon
 arfod, *nf*, time, opportunity, season
 †arfoel, *a*, bald
 arfog, *a*, armed, bearing arms: *n*, hedge-mustard
 arfogaeth, *nf*, armour
 arfogi, *v*, to arm
 arfogion, *np*, armed men
 †arfogwl, *nf*, dried skin on a post, with pebbles in it, used to scare cattle
 †arfoloch, *a*, troublesome, turbulent
 †arfoll -au, *n*, reception, welcome; contract; promise
 †arfollu, *v*, to entertain, to receive, to welcome; to conceive
 †arfior -oedd, *n*, seaside: *a*, maritime

- arfordir** -oedd, *n*, maritime land; coast
arfordref -i -ydd, *nf*, maritime town, seaport town
farfordwy, *nf*, sea coast
arforol, *a*, maritime, seafaring
farfaint, **freintiau**, **freiniau**, *nf*, pre-rogative
farfrith, *a*, of variegated surface
farfriw -lau, *n*, external wound
arfrych, *a*, brindled, freckled
arfwisg -oedd, *nf*, armour
arfysgafn, *a*, light-armed
arffed -au, *nf*, lap; forepart
arffedaidd, **eidiau**, *nf*, lapful
arffedog -au, *nf*, apron
farffedog -ion, *nc*, fosterer; guardian
farffedogaeth, *nf*, fosterage
arffordd, **ffyrdd**, *nf*, high or main road
farfforddi, *v*, to direct the way
farfforddol, *a*, wayfaring
argae -au, *n*, embankment; dam
faranganfod, *v*, to perceive
argau, *v*, to enclose, to shut in
argel -ion, *nf*, sequestered place: *a*, secluded, hidden. *Argel wely*, the grave
fargeledd, *n*, seclusion
fargelu, *v*, to seclude, to secrete, to conceal
arglawdd, *n*, embankment
fargleddr, *n*, protector, defender
farbledru, *v*, to ward, to defend
arglwydd -i, *n*, lord, master. *Yr Arglwydd Dduw*, the Lord God
arglwyddes -au, *nf*, lady
arglwyddiaeth, *nf*, dominion; lordship
arglwyddiaethu, **farlwyddio**, *v*, to have dominion, to govern; to domineer, to lord it over
farlwyddwialen, *nf*, sceptre (legal)
fargoed -ydd, *nf*, shelter of wood
argoel -ion, *nf*, omen, token, prognostic
argoeli, **argoelio**, *v*, to portend, to betoken
argoelus, *a*, ominous, foreboding
farhof -ion, *n*, remembrance; record
farhofio, *v*, to call to memory
fargor, *n*, high circle
argraff -ion -au, *nf*, impression; print; stamp; inscription
argraffdy, **dai**, *n*, printing-house or office
argraffedig, *a*, impressed, printed
argraffad, *n*, impression; edition
argrafflech -au -i, *nf*, writing-table; inscribed tablet
argraffen -ni, *nf*, print; map
argrafflun -lau, *n*, diagram
argraffol, *a*, impressive; printing, typographical
argraffu, *v*, to print; to impress; to inscribe
argraffwaith, *n*, typography
argraffwasg, *nf*, printing-press
argraffwr, **wyr**, **argraffydd** -ion, *n*, printer
argraffyddiaeth, *nf*, printer's art, typography
argrwm, *am*, protuberant: *f* **argrom**
argrwn, *am*, convex: *f* **argron**
fargyfedd -au, *n*, carousal
fargyfenw, **fargyfenwad**, *n*, paronomasia; word-play
fargyfrain, *n*, feast; obsequies
fargyfreu -on, *n*, portion, dowry, paraphernalia (legal)
argyfwng, **yingau**, **yingoedd**, *n*, crisis
fargyffin -iau, *n*, abutment; frontier
fargyffred, *v*, to comprise
fargyhoeddadwy, *a*, reprehensible; convincible
argyhoeddi, *v*, to reprove; to convince; to convict (theol.)
argyhoeddiad, *n*, conviction
argyhoeddiadol, *a*, convincing
argyhoeddwr, **wyr**, *n*, admonisher
fargyllaeth, *n*, longing, mourning
argymell, *v*, to urge, to recommend
farghymhennu, *v*, to debate, to argue
farghymfelyn, *a*, tipped with yellow or gold
farghyswr(w), *n*, trepidation
fargywedd, *n*, detriment, damage, mischief
fargyweddu, *v*, to harm, to hurt
farhawll, **holion**, *nf*, interrogatory; action at law
arholi, *v*, to interrogate, to examine
arholiad -au, *n*, examination
arhosiad, *n*, tarrying, staying, stay
arhosol, *a*, tarrying, lingering, abiding
farial -au, *n*, vigour; wantonness
farialus, *a*, vigorous, wanton
arlan, *n*, silver: *cn*, silver money, money, cash. — *bath*, *bathol*, coin, current money. — *byw*, quicksilver, mercury. — *cochion*, copper money. — *drwg*, base coin. — *gwynion*, — *gleision*, silver money, white money, silver. — *melynion*, gold money. — *rhif*, current money, coin. — *parod*, ready money. — *sychion*, hard cash

†ariandag, *n*, silver quinsy; bribery
 ariandal, *n*, payment in money
 ariandlws, -dlysau, *n*, silver prize or medal
 ariandlysog, *a*, having won prizes or medals
 ariandy, dai, *n*, bank
 ariangar, *a*, loving money; covetous, avaricious
 ariangarweh, *n*, love of money; avarice
 arianglawdd, *n*, silver mine
 arianiad, *nf*, argutation
 arianllais, *a*, silver-toned
 arianlliw, *a*, silver-coloured
 †arianllu -oedd, *cn*, mercenary host
 arianllys, *n*, meadow rue
 arianna, *v*, to save or get money
 ariannaid, *a*, silver, silvery; silvered over
 ariannaidd, *a*, silvery
 ariannog, *n*, moneyed, wealthy, rich
 ariannol, *a*, of a silver quality; pecuniary
 ariannu, *v*, to silver
 ariannydd, arianyddion, ariannwr, arianwyr, *n*, money-changer; banker
 Arianr(h)od, *nf*, the constellation Corona Septentrionalis or Northern Crown; called also *Caer Arianrod*; the Milky Way
 †ariant, iannoedd, *n*, silver; argent: *cn*, money
 arianwaith, *n*, silverwork
 arien -oedd, *n*, hoarfrost, rime; dew
 arienog, *a*, rimed, hoary
 †aries, *nf*, omen, foreboding
 †arith *n*, guess, conjecture. †*Yn arith*, at random, by way of conjecture
 arlais, leisiau, *nf*, the temple
 arlas, *a*, tipped with blue
 †arlesin, *a*, clad with verdure
 arllw -lau, *n*, glazing; varnish, tint
 arloesi, arlloesi, *v*, to empty, to evacuate, to prepare the way
 arloeswr, wyr, arloesydd -ion, *n*, pioneer
 †arlog, *n*, compound interest
 arlost, arlllost -au, *nf*, stock, shaft, or butt
 arlun -lau, *n*, portrait, likeness
 arluniaeth, *nf*, portraiture, delineation, painting
 arlunio, *v*, to delineate, to portray
 arlwy -au -on, *n*, preparation, provision; feast (2 Kings vi. 23)
 arlwyant, annau, *n*, preparation of food

†arlwydd -i, *n*, lord; master=arglwydd
 †arlwyddes -au, *nf*, lady; mistress
 arlwyo, *v*, to prepare, to provide; to cook
 arlwywr, wyr, *n*, caterer; cook
 †arlys -oedd, *n*, supreme court
 †arlywodraeth, *nf*, supreme government
 arlywydd -ion, *n*, president
 †arllad, *np* (-en, *nf*), consecrated wafers (=afllad); oblation
 arlladlys, *cn*, centaury
 †arllawdd, *n*, great praise
 arllwys, *v*, to pour out, to empty
 arml, *n*, second milk
 †armerth, *n*, provision; baking
 †armerth, †armerthu, *v*, to provide, to prepare; to bake
 †armes -au, *nf*, presage, omen
 arn-, *pr*, upon, on (used in composition only)=ar. *Arnaf*, *arnat*, *arno*, *arni*, *arnom*, *arnoch*, *arnynt*, upon me, &c.
 †arnod -au, *n*, mark, character
 †arnodi, *v*, to mark, to note; to annotate
 †arnodiad, *n*, annotation
 †arnodydd -ion, *nf*, annotator
 arnodd -au, *nf*, ploughbeam
 arnoethi, *v*, to denude, to expose
 †aro, *v imp.*, wait, stop
 †arobrwyo, *v*, to reward
 arobryn, *n*, desert, merit, prize
 arofun -ion, *n*, intent, design
 arofun *v*, to intend, to design; to put off
 arogl, arogledd -au, *n*, scent, smell
 †aroglau, *pl*. arogleuau, *n*=arogl
 aroglber, †arogleuber, *a*, fragrant, aromatic
 aroglarth -au, *n*, incense
 aroglarthu, *a*, to burn incense
 arogl, †arogleuo, *v*, to scent; to smell
 arolgw, ygon, *n*, survey; superintendence
 arolygiaeth, *n*, superintendency
 arolygu, *v*, to survey; to superintend
 arolygwr, wyr, arolygydd -ion, *n*, surveyor; overseer; inspector, superintendent
 †arorair, eiriau, *n*, adverb
 aros, *v*, to stay, to wait, to stop, to tarry, to abide. The *s* may be dropped except in verb-noun: e.g., *arhoaf*, *arhoi*, *ery*, &c.
 †aros, *ad*, almost, scarcely
 †arpar, †arparu, *v*, to prepare
 arasin, seiniau, *nf*, peal
 arsang, *n*, imposition; pressure; instep; charm

arsangu, *v*, to tread upon; to press, to stamp
 arswdd, soddion, *n*, square root
 arselnio, *v*, to resound, to ring, to peal
 arsill -au, *nf*, particle
 arswyd, *n*, dread, terror, horror
 arswydfa -oedd, *nf*, place of terrors; hell
 arswydo, *v*, to dread, to be afraid
 arswydol, arswydus, *a*, fearful, terrible, afraid (Judges vii. 3)
 farswydd -au, *nf*, ostensible office
 farswyddog -ion, *n*, high officer
 farswyddogaeth -au, *nf*, ostensible office; commission
 arsyllfa, feydd, *nf*, observatory
 arsylliad, *n*, observation
 arsyllu, *v*, to gaze earnestly
 artaith, teithiau, *nf*, torture, torment, pang
 arteithfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, place of torture
 arteithglwyd, *nf*, rack
 arteithio, *v*, to torture
 arteithiol, *a*, torturing, tormenting, rack-ing, excruciating
 arteithydd -ion, *n*, torturer
 arth, eirth, fathod, *nc*, bear
 arthaid, *a*, bear-like
 arthal, *v*, to growl
 arthan, *nc*, bear's cub. *Alban arthan*, winter solstice
 arthen, *nf*, a young she-bear
 arthes -au, *nf*, a she-bear
 arthio, *v*, to bark, to growl
 arthog, *a*, bearish, gruff
 aru, *v*, to plough, to till (false infinitive)
 aruchedd, *n*, upper part, a surface
 aruchel, *a*, very high, lofty; sublime
 aruthr, aruthrol, *a*, marvellous, wonderful; prodigious; strange; dire
 aruthredd, *n*, amazement; enormity
 faruthro, *v*, to wonder
 farwaes, *n*, earnest, pledge
 farwaesaf, *n*, support; warranty
 farwaesogaeth, *n*, warranty
 farwaesu, *v*, to warrant, to certify
 arwain, *v*, to conduct, to lead, to guide; to carry†, to bear†, to wear† (John xix. 5)
 arwar, *a*, placid, gentle
 arwe -oedd, *nf*, texture; woof
 arwedd, *nf*, carriage; deportment
 arweddu, *v*, to bear, to wield
 arweinliad, *n*, conducting, leading, guiding

arweinliol, *a*, leading, conducting; introductory, preliminary
 arweinlwr, wyr, arweinydd -ion, *n*, guide, leader
 farwen -au, *nf*, smile, simper
 farwenu, *v*, to simper
 arwerthiant, iannau, *n*, auction
 arwerthu, *v*, to sell by auction
 arwerthwr, wyr, arwerthydd -ion, *n*, auctioneer
 farwest, farwestr -l, *nf*, loop; sling; string: hence, minstrelsy, music.
Cerdd arwest, Cân arwest, a musical song, as distinguished from *Cerdd dafod*, a poetic song
 farwestddyn -ion, *n*, minstrel
 arwisgiad, *n*, investiture
 arwisgo, *v*, to enrobe, to array, to invest (a person)
 arwres, *nf*, heroine
 arwriaeth, farwredd, farwryd, *n*, heroism, bravery, gallantry
 arwydd -ion, *n*, sign; banner
 farwydd -l, *n*, plough
 arwyddair, eiriau, *n*, motto
 arwyddfardd, feirdd, *n*, heraldic bard
 arwyddlun -lau, *n*, emblem
 arwyddo, *v*, to signify, to imply; to sign
 arwyddocâd, *n*, signification
 arwyddocaol, *a*, significant
 arwyddocâu, *v*, to signify, to denote
 arwyddol, *a*, implying, emblematic
 arwyl -ion, arwyliant, iannau, *nf*, funeral rites; obsequies *E arwel*
 arwylo, *v*, to mourn over the dead (Gen. l. 3)
 farwyp, *am*, supremely fair: *f arwemp*
 farwyn -ol, *a*, fair; happy, blessed
 arwyneb -au, arwynebedd, *n*, surface; superficies
 arwynebol, *a*, superficial
 farwynt -oedd, *n*, scent, savour
 farwyntian, farwyntio, *v*, to scent; to sniff
 farwyrain, *nf*, hymn of praise; panegyric
 farwyrain, *v*, to extol, to exalt
 farwyre, *v*, to ascend, to exalt; to praise
 arwystl -on, *n*, test; pledge
 arwystleiriaeth, arwystloriaeth, *n*, pawn-ing, mortgaging

- arwystlo, *v*, to mortgage, to pledge
 †arymsawdd, soddion, *n*, adjunct
 †aryn(n)alg, *n*, terror, dread
 †arynelgus, *a*, timorous, fearful
 arysgrif -au -on, *nf*, inscription, endorsement
 †as -au, *nf*, ace; atom, particle, trace
 as -au, ais, *nf*, rib, lath
 †as, an affirmative particle; that is=*ys*
 †asafar, efyr, *nf*, buckler, shield
 †asafeiriad, laid, *n*, shieldbearer
 †asant, esynt, *nf*, plane; target
 asbri, *n*, animation, vivacity, spirits
 asbriol, *a*, animated, vivacious, spirited
 asen, ais, asennau, *nf*, rib. *Asen frân*, spare rib of pork
 asen -nod, *nf*, she-ass: *m*, asyn -nod
 †aserw, *a*, bright, shining
 †aseth, esyth, *nf*, spar, shaft; lath; spoke
 †asethu, *v*, to stick, to spur, to broach
 †aseu, *nf*, the left side: *a*, left=*aswy*
 †asgafaeth, *n*, prey; game
 †asgafaethu, *v*, to prey; to depredate
 †asgai, geion, *nf*, cleaver
 asgell, esgyll, *nf*, wing, fin; aisle
 †asgellhaid, heidiau, *nf*, a winged swarm; an autumn swarm of bees (legal)
 asgellog, *a*, winged, having wings
 †asgellu, *v*, to wing; to fly
 asgellwaith, *n*, flankwork, flanker
 †asgellwrych -ion, *n*, spray
 †asgellwynt -oedd, *n*, side-wind
 †asgen, *nf*, harm, damage, mischief
 asgethr -au, *nf*, splinter
 asgethrog, *a*, splintered, spiked; carved
 asgethru, *v*=ysgythru
 asglod -ion, *np* (-yn, *n*), chips
 asglodi, asglodioni, *v*, to chip, to cut chips
 asgloff, *a*, limping, halting, lame
 †asgre -on, *nf*, the heart; the bosom; conscience. *Asgre lân, diogel ei pherchen*
 asgwrn, esgyrn, *n*, bone
 asgyrneiddio, *v*, to become bone, to ossify
 asgyrniad, *n*, ossification
 asgyrnig, asgyrnog, *a*, bony, large-boned, full of bone
 asgyrnu, *v*, to ossify
 †asgyrnygu, *v*=ysgyrnygu
 asledydd -ion, *n*, joiner
- aslo, *v*, to join; to solder; to cement
 asp -laid, *nf*, asp
 †aspygan, *nf*, daisy
 †astalch, estyleh, *nf*, shield, buckler
 astell, estyll -od, *nf*, plank; shingle
 astellu, *v*, to plank, to board
 †astrus, *a*, perplexed, difficult
 †astrusi, *n*, perplexity, trouble
 astud, *a*, attentive, studious, diligent, meditative
 astudfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, a study
 astudiaeth, *nf*, study, meditation
 astudio, *v*, to study, to cogitate
 astudrwydd, *n*, attentiveness, studiousness
 astyllen, *nf*, plank, board=*estyllen*
 astyllenlys -iau, *n*, astyllennes, *nf*, ribwort, plantain
 †asur, *n*, blue sky; azure: *a*, azure
 †asw, *n*, the left: *a*, left=*aswy*
 †aswellt, *n*, pasture, grass land
 aswy, †aseu, *n*, the left: *a*, left, sinister
 †aswyn -ion, *n*, invocation; blessing, benediction
 †aswyn, *n*, absence; esoin (legal)
 †aswyno, *v*, to invoke; to entreat; to bless; to adjure
 †aswyno, *v*, to absent; to excuse absence
 †aswyno, *v*, to form by magic
 †aswynwr, wyr, *n*, absentee
 asyn -nod, *n*, he-ass: †asen -nod
 at, *pr*, to; towards; so far as. *Ataf, ataf, ato, ati, atom, atoch, atynt, to me, &c.*
 at-, *px*, back, again, re-. In some words retaining its meaning as a preposition, it signifies *to*; as *atynnu*, to draw to, to attract. (The *t* coalesces with another *t*, and is not repeated)
 atafael, *n*, distraint, seizure
 atafaeliad, *n*, confiscation, distraint
 atafaelu, *v*, to distraint, to confiscate
 †atai, teion, *n*, vagabond
 atal -ion -ladau, *n*, stop, hindrance.
Atal dywedyd, impediment of speech, stammering. *Mae atal arno*, he stammers
 atal, *v*, to stop, to prevent, to detain, to withhold
 atalfa, feydd, *nf*, impediment; stoppage
 ataliad -au, *n*, stoppage
 †ataliaeth, *nf*, impediment, check; apopsiopsis

†atalialth, *nf*, aposiopesis; stammer
ataliol, *a*, preventive
atallnod -au, *nf*, stop (in reading)
atallnodl, *v*, to point, to punctuate
atallnodaeth, *nf*, punctuation
†atalu, *v*, to repay, to pay back, to retaliate, to requite=*ad-dalu* *W*
†atarw, *teirw*, *n*, gelded bull
†atawd, *todion*, *n*, affix, suffix
addodiad -au, *n*, apposition; appendix
ateb, *v*, to answer, to reply, to respond; to stand, to weather; to suit
ateb -ion, *n*, answer, reply, response
atebol, *a*, responsible, answerable; injured, acclimatized; capable
ateg -ion, *nf*, prop, stay
ategu, *v*, to stay, to uphold, to prop, to support
atgam, *a*, recurvous
atgas, *a*, odious, disagreeable, hateful
atgasrwydd, *n*, odiousness, hatefulness
atgelniad, *laid*, *n*, a chanter
atgelisio, *v*, to seek again
atgemi, *n*, recurvation
atgenedledig, *a*, regenerated
atgenhedliad, *n*, regeneration
atgenhedlu, *v*, to regenerate
atglaf, *a*, relapsed to sickness
atglefychu, *v*, to relapse
†atgludo, *v*, to import
†atgludiad, *n*, importation
†atgludion, *np*, imports
atglymu, *v*, to tie again
atgno -au, *n*, second chewing, cud.
Atgno cydwylbod, remorse
atgnofa, *feydd*, *nf*, rechewing; remorse
atgnol, *v*, to chew the cud, to ruminate
atgof -ion, *n*, remembrance. *atgofion*, reminiscences
atgofio, *v*, to recollect, to remember; to remind
atgoffa, *atgoffau*, *v*, to recall, to remind
†atgor -au, *etgyr*, *n*, team
†atgorl, *v*, to return; to prepare the team
atgrychyn -nau, *n*, semiquaver
atgryfhau, *v*, to reinvigorate
atgrymu, *v*, to incurve, to bend in
atgrynhoi, *v*, to collect again
atgwyp, *n*, fall back, relapse
atgwypio, *v*, to relapse, to fall back
atgydio, *v*, to rejoin, to reunite
atgyflannu, *v*, to reintegrate
atgyfnerthion, *np*, reinforcements

atgyfnerthu, *v*, to reinforce
atgyfodi, *v*, to rise again; to raise; to revive
atgyfodiad, *n*, resurrection
atgynhyrchu, *v*, to reproduce
atgynnull, *v*, to reassemble
atgyweirio, *v*, to refit, to repair, to mend
atgyweiriwr, *wyr*, *n*, repairer, mender
†atil -ion, *n*, second conception; superfetation
†atod, *v*, to put together. *Datod ac atod*, to unfix and refix
atodi, *v*, to append; to add; to affix, to suffix
atodiad -au, *n*, appendix, supplement, addition
atodiaeth, *nf*, addition (arith.)
†atoedd, *ad*, perhaps, peradventure, otherwise
atolwg, *atolygu*, *v*, to entreat, to beseech. *Atolwg* is also used elliptically for *I (or we) pray thee (or you)*
†atrais, *treisiau*, *n*, reprisal. *Llythyrau atrais*, letters of reprisal
atrefnu, *v*, to arrange anew
atreg -au, *n*, delay, stop; demur. *Heb atreg*=*diatreg* (Isa. xxx. 13)
†atreiglo, *v*, to roll, to revolve
atwl, *tyffion*, *n*, second growth (Isa. xxxvii. 30)
†atychwel, *v*, to return again
†atychwel -ion, *n*, falling back
atylant, *n*, regermination
atyniad, *n*, attraction
atyniol, *atyniadol*, *a*, attractive
atynnu, *v*, to attract, to draw to
atwyn, *n*, reflection
†athaw, *a*, very silent or still
athech, *a*, skulking, lurking
athraw -on, *n*, teacher; master; professor. (The older and correcter form is *athro*)
athrawiaeth, *nf*, instruction; doctrine
athrawlaethu, *v*, to teach, to instruct
athrawus, *a*, instructive; apt to teach (2 Tim. ii. 24)
†athref -l, *nf*, domain, mansion, homestead
†athrefig, *a*, domestic, homely
athrist, *a*, very sad, pensive, sorrowful
athro, *athrawon*, *n*, teacher, instructor, professor
athrod -ion, *n*, calumny; slander, libel

athrodi, *v*, to calumniate, to defame, to slander, to libel
athrodiaeth, *nf*, defamation
athrodwr, *wyr*, *n*, libeller, slanderer, tale-bearer (Lev. xix. 16)
athrofa -oedd, **feydd**, **fâu**, *nf*, college, academy
athrofaol, *a*, academical
athrofâwr, **fawyr**, *n*, academician
athroniaeth, *nf*, philosophy
athronol, **athronyddol**, *a*, philosophical
athronydd -ion, *n*, philosopher
†athrugar, *a*, pitiful, merciful; vast
†athrwm, *a*, very heavy, ponderous
†athrwydd, *a*, very fluent. **†Athrwydd awen**, flowing muse
athrylith, *nf*, intuition; genius; fancy; invention
athrylithgar, *a*, intuitive, ingenious, talented
†athrywyn, *n*, intervention, arbitration, reconciliation
†athrywynu, **†athrywyn**, *v*, to intervene, to arbitrate, to 'part' (Prov. xviii. 18)
†athrywynwr, **wyr**, *n*, intervener, mediator; reconciler (2 Sam. xiv. 6)
†athwill, *a*, in holes, ragged
†au, **euon**, *n*, the liver=**afu**
†auad, *n*, liver-disease, rot (in sheep)
†aul, *n*, dung, manure
†auon, *nf*, halpenny; scruple
aur, *n*, gold. **Aur coeth**, refined gold.
Aur mâl, coined gold, gold coin
awch, *n*, edge; sharpness; ardour; relish; appetite
†awch, *pn*, your=**eich**
awchlym, *am*, sharp-edged: *f*, **awchlem**
awchu, **awchlymu**, *v*, to sharpen, to whet, to edge
awchus, *a*, sharp, keen; eager; greedy
awdl, **odlau**, **awdlau**, *nf*, ode; rhyme.
 In its current sense, with plural **awdlau**, the term cannot be translated; there being no equivalent.
awduraeth, **awduriaeth**, *nf*, authorship
awdurdod -au, *n*, authority
awdurdodi, *v*, to authorize
awdwr, **awdur**, **awduron**, *n*, author
†aweddw(f)r, *n*, fresh or running water
awel -on, *nf*, gale, breeze, wind
awelan, *nf*, gale, breeze
awelog, *a*, breezy, windy
†awell -au, *nf*, conduit, pipe, duct

awen -au, *nf*, genius; fancy; taste; the muse
awen -au, *nf*, rein of a bridle ^{hebenn}
awenes -au, **awenyddes -au**, *nf*, muse
awenol, *a*, poetical
†awenu, *v*, to smile; to simper
awenydd -ion, *n*, poet, genius: **-au**, *nf*, muse†
awenyddiaeth, *nf*, poetry, poesy
awenyddol, *a*, poetical
awgrym -iadau, *n*, sign; hint; suggestion
awgrymiadol, *a*, suggestive
awgrymu, *v*, to hint, to suggest
awr, **oriau**, *nf*, hour. **Yn awr**, *yr awr hon*, now. **Yn awr fach**, just now.
Awr ac orig, continually. **oriau**, orisons
†awran, **†awron**=**awr hon**, now, always preceded by *yr*
†awrfeidd, *nf*, the space of an hour
awrgylech -au, *n*, horary circle
awrlais, **leisiau**, *n*, clock, horologe
awrwydr -au, *n*, hour-glass
†awsen, *nf*, absence
Awst, *n*, the month of August
awydd, *n*, desire, eagerness; avidity
awyddfyrd, *n*, zeal, vehement desire (2 Cor. vii. 11).
awyddu, *v*, to be anxious for, to desire
awyddus, *a*, desirous, eager; zealous
†awyn, *n*, rein of a bridle
awyr, *nf*, air; the air, the sky
†awyraid, *a*, aerial, airy
†awyrbwysai, **eion**, **awyrbwysydd -ion**, *n*, barometer
awyrbwysiaeth, *nf*, aerostatics
awyrddysg, **awyreg**, *nf*, aerology
awyren -nau -ni, *nf*, balloon
awyrfaen, **feini**, *n*, aerolite, meteoric stone
awyrfeidr -au, *n*, aerometer
awyrfeidraeth, *nf*, aerometry
awyrgoel -ion, *nf*, aeromancy
awrgylech -au -oedd, *n*, atmosphere
awyriad, *n*, ventilation
awyrlong -au, *nf*, airship
awyro, *v*, to air; to ventilate
awyrog, *a*, pneumatic; airy
awyrogaeth, *nf*, pneumatics
awyrol, *a*, aerial, airy
awyrolaeth, *nf*, pneumatics
awyru, *v*, to air; to ventilate
awryydd -ion, *n*, aerologist; aeronaut
awryyddiaeth, *nf*, aerology, aerography

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†ba, *pn-int.*, what=**pa**
baban -od, *n*, babe: baby (E. *baby* assimilated to W. *maban*)
bacas, **bacsau**, **bacsiau**, *nf*, footless stockings *have a*
baewn, *n*, bacon=*Cig mock*; a hog†
bach -au, *n*, hook, hinge
bach, *a*, little, small, minute. *Bach y nyth*, the last or youngest of a hatch, brood, or litter
bachdro -ion, *n*, sharp turn
bachdrofa, **fâu**, **feydd**, *nf*, labyrinth
bachdroi, *v*, to turn sharply
bachell -au, *nf*, nook, corner; snare
bachellu, *v*, to grapple; to snare; to hook
†baches -au, *nf*, little darling
bachgen, **bechgyn**, *n*, boy, (male) child.
Yr Hen Fachgen, Old Nick
bachgennaidd, *a*, boyish, childish
bachgennes, *nf*, girl (Joel iii. 3)
bachgennyn, *a*, little boy
bachigyn, *n*, very small or little thing.
Ychydig bachigyn (Heb. x. 37)
bachog, *a*, hooked, crooked
bachu, *v*, to hook, to hitch, to grapple; to crook; to lurk
†bad, *nf*, plague, pestilence *ubabna*
†bad -au, *n*, boat, ship's boat *shuk*
badwr, **wyr**, *n*, boatman
badd -au, *n*, bath; bathing-place *as*
baddon, *n*, bath; bathing-place
baedd -od, *n*, boar
baeddig, *n*, boar's flesh, brawn
†baeddredog, *a*, going after the boar
baeddu, *v*, to beat, to strike, to thump; to soil *be agor*
†baeol -au, *n*, pail, pot
†baesg, *n*, the rim of a wheel
bagad -au, *n*, cluster; troop, multitude
bagadog, *a*, clustered; having pendants
bagadu, *v*, to cluster, to group
bagedyn, *n*, small pendant
bagell -au, *nf*, nook; snare
bagl -au, *nf*, crook; crutch; staff. *Ffon jagl* (pl. *ffyn baglau*), crutch
baglan, *nf*, crook; hook
baglog, *a*, having a crook; crutched; clouted (Jos. ix. 5) *baglog*
baglor -iaid -ion, *n*, bachelor
bagloriaeth, *nf*, bachelorship
baglu, *v*, to hold with a crook; to entangle

†bagwy -on, *n*, ring; cluster, bunch
bai, **beiau**, *n*, fault; vice; defect; blame.
Ei fai, his fault. *Ar fai*, to blame, blameworthy. *Yr oedd bai arno*, he was to blame
baich, **beichiau**, *n*, burden, load
†bais, *np*, flats, shallows
†bâl, **baloedd**, *nf*, prominence; peak.
Eiry y fâl, the snow of the peak
bâl, *n*, bundle; bud. *Bâl o lin*, a ball or bundle of flax
bal, *a*, having a white mark, spot, or streak on the forehead. *Ceffyl bal*, (f. *caseg fal*), a horse with a white blaze in his forehead
†bala -on, *n*, the efflux of a river from a lake. (Survives only in proper names) *malen = Galen*
†balaen, *n*, steel, steel blade
†balalwyf, *cn* (-en, *f*), palm-tree
†balasarn, *n*, ballast *oe bale*
bale -iau, *n*, ridge; break in a furrow
baleio, *v*, to break furrows
baleiog, *a*, having ridges
balch, *a*, proud; superb; towering
balchio, *v*, to grow proud
balchter, **†balchedd**, *n*, pride, pomp
baldar, *n*, the herb satyrium *bal dar*
†baldog, *a*, short stout person
baldordd, *n*, babble, prattle, balderdash
baldrddi, *v*, to babble, to tattle
†balddu, *a*, black-visaged
bali, *n*, whiteness in horse's forehead
†balog, *n*, priest
†balog, *nf*, pinnacle; tongue of a buckle, flap, valve
balwg, *cn*, tufts of flax
†balwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), palm trees
†balwyf, *cn* (-en, *nf*), palm wood; palm-trees
†ball -au, *n*, eruption; plague
†ballasg -au, *n*, shell, husk, porcupine
†ballaweg -au, *nf*, weir net
†balleg -au, *nf*, bow-net; purse
†ballegrwyd -au, *nf*, bow-net, drag (Hab. i. 15)
†ballog -ion, *n*, hedgehog, urchin
ban -au, *n*, prominence; peak; high-land; part; branch; strain; horn; chapter. — *hydd*, stag's horn. — *pennill*, division of a stanza. *Bannau Brycheiniog*, Breconshire Beacons.
Bannau ffydd, articles of belief
†ban, *a*, lofty, high; loud

- banad, banadl, banal**, *np* (-en, *nf*), the broom. *Banadl pigog*, butcher's broom. *Banadl aur*, dyer's broom, dyer's greenweed. *Banhadlen*, broom bush
- banc -iau**, *n*, platform; table; bank
- banc, bencydd**, *n*, hill; upland, high land; eminence; height
- †bancaw -iau**, *n*, top, tie, tuft
- †bancawio**, *v*, to tie or whip round the top; to tie or bind about
- †baner -au**, *n*, basket; fender, guard
- baner -au -i**, *nf*, banner, flag, ensign.
- banerau**, colours
- banflagl -au**, *nf*, bonfire, blaze
- banfflagl**, *v*, to light a bonfire; to blaze
- †bangaw**, *a*, prompt, fluent
- †bangelbr -au**, *nf*, minster
- †bangor -au**, *nf*, upper row of rods in a wattle fence; coping; defence; college; (a proper name)
- banhadlog**, *a*, full of broom
- banhadlos**, *np*, sweet-broom, dyer's broom
- †baniar, ieri**, *nf*, banner, flag, ensign
- banllef -au**, *nf*, loud shout: *a*, loud voiced
- banllefain**, *v*, to shout, to cry out
- bannas, banasau**, *n*, mat
- bannod -au**, *n*, clause; article; name given by some grammarians to the adjective *y* or *yr*
- bannog**, *a*, prominent, conspicuous, notable, horned. *Nod bannog*, article=**bannod**. *Ychen bannog*, the mythological oxen of Hu Gadarn: also called *Ychen mannog*
- bannog, banogion**, *nf*, article=**bannod**
- bannyn, bannynau**, *n*, particle
- banon**, *nf*, queen
- †banw -od, beinw**, *n*, young pig, barrow pig
- †banwel -ion**, *n*, sky; zenith
- †banwes -od**, *nf*, sow, barrow sow; the fish gilt-head
- †bâr**, *n*, ire, fury; wrath; trouble
- †bar**, *n*, top, summit; tuft, bunch
- bar -rau**, *n*, bar, bolt, rail; bar (in a court of justice); bar or sandbank
- bara**, *n*, bread. — *can*, — *gwyn*, — *peill-iaid*, wheaten bread. — *amyd*, — *barlys*, — *haidd*, barley bread. — *crai*, — *crai*, — *croew*, unleavened bread. — *offeren*, sacramental bread. — *planc*, griddle cake, plank bread. — *can y defaid*, sea plantain. — *can y gog*, wood-sorrel. — *can a llaeth*, greater stitchwort. — *y cythraul*, devil's bit scabious
- †baran**, *n*, passion, anger
- †baranres -i**, *nf*, rank or file (as of soldiers)
- barcer -iaid**, *n*, tanner (Act. ix. 43)
- barclod -iau**, *nf*, apron
- bareud -iaid, bareutan -od**, *n*, kite; buzzard
- †bardys**, *np*, (-en, *f*), shrimps=**berdys**
- bardd, beirdd, beirddion**, *n*, bard; poet
- barddas**, *nf*, bardism; bardic lore
- barddes -au**, *nf*, female bard, poetess
- †barddgwewll, gycyllau**, *n*, bard's cowl
- barddol**, *a*, bardic; poetic
- barddoneg**, *nf*, bardic lore; poesy
- barddoniaeth**, *nf*, bardism; poetry
- †barddoniaidd**, *a*, bardic; poetic
- barddonol**, *a*, poetic; poetical
- barf -au**, *nf*, beard; whiskers. — *yr afr*, goat's-beard. — *y bwch*, meadow-sweet. — *y gwr hen*, traveller's joy.
- Barfau y derw*, tree lichen or moss
- †barfle -oedd**, *n*, crest of a helmet
- †barflen -ni**, *nf*, a kind of veil hanging from a shield
- barfog**, *a*, bearded: *n*, the finfish; the lesser wood-chat
- barfogyn**, *n*, barbel
- barfrwyn**, *np*, (-en, *nf*), sea-rushes
- barfu**, *v*, to beard
- barlwr, wyr**, *n*, barber
- bargainio, bargenna**, *v*, to bargain, to buy
- bargen, einion**, *nf*, bargain, contract
- bargod -ion**, *n*, jut; skirt; eaves. **†bargodiaid, †bargodion**, the inhabitants of the marches or frontiers. **†Rhyfel bargod**, border war
- bargodi**, *v*, to overhang
- bariaeth**, *nf*, viciousness; greed, rapacity
- baril -au**, *nf*, barrel, cask
- barilaid, eidiau**, *nf*, barrellful
- barilan**, *nf*, small barrel; anker
- barilo**, *v*, to barrel
- bario**, *v*, to bar, to bolt
- †barlin**, *n*, superior lineage or extraction
- barlys**, *n* & *cn*, barley. See **bara**
- barlysa**, *v*, to gather or collect barley; to go about begging for barley

barlysen, *nf*, barlysyn, *n*, barleycorn
 barn -au, *nf*, judgment; sentence.
 †Barn dremyg, nugatory judgment (legal)
 barnedig, *a*, judged; condemned; sentenced
 barnedigaeth, *nf*, judgment
 barnol, *a*, judging, judicial
 barnu, *v*, to judge; to condemn
 barnwr, *wyr*, †barnydd -ion, *n*, judge
 †barrog, barogion, *nf*, spur
 †barth, *n*, ground floor, floor, ground
 Barthlys, *n*, pellitory of the wall
 barrug, *n*, hoar-frost, rime
 barus, *a*, vicious, mischievous; gluttonous
 barwn -laid, *n*, baron
 barwnes -au, *nf*, baroness
 barwniaeth, *nf*, baronage, barony
 barwnig -laid, *n*, baronet
 bas, beisiau, *n*, shallow, shoal; bass
 bas, *a*, shallow, low, flat: *p*, beision
 †bas, -au, *nf*, swoon, faintness; death
 basged -i -au, *nf*, basket. *Basged cleddyf*, the guard of a sword
 basgedaid, eidiau, *nf*, basketful
 basle -oedd, *n*, shallow place, shoal
 bastard, bastardd -laid, *n*, bastard; illegitimate child
 bastardes -au, *nf*, female bastard
 bastardiaeth, *nf*, bastardy
 basterdyn, *n*, dim. of bastard (Deut. xxiii. 2)
 bating, *n*, paring and burning peat or turf. *Llosgi bating*, to burn turf; also *bietin*
 batingen, batingod, *nf*, pared turf; sheaf of corn threshed
 batingo, batio, *v*, to pare and burn peat or turf; to hoe; to thresh
 bath -au, *n*, kind, sort; likeness; emblem; copy; coin. *Arian bath*, — *bathol*, coined money; coin, current money
 bathdy, *dai*, *n*, mint
 †bathell -au, *nf*, small coin
 bathodyn, *n*, medal; coin
 bathofydd -ion, *n*, numismatist
 bathofyddiaeth, *nf*, numismatics
 bathol, *a*, coining; coined
 bathor -ion, *n*, dormouse
 bathu, *v*, to coin
 †bau -on, *n*, hoof
 baw, *n*, dirt, mire, dung, filth. *Baw mwci*, burdock

bawach, *np*, mean dirty wretches
 †bawai, eion, *nc*, dirty vile wretch
 bawaid, *a*, dirty, vile; sordid, mean
 bawd, bodiau, *nf*, thumb. *Bawd troed*, the great toe, big toe. *Bawd y melinydd*, the fish miller's thumb. *Bawd car*, piece under a drag
 bawdfedi, *v*, to hand-reap
 bawdfys, bodfys -edd, *n*, the thumb
 bawdle, *n*, thumb-stall
 bawdy, *dai*, *n*, closet, privy
 †bawdd, *n*, drowning; inundation. *Ar fawdd*, on the point of drowning
 bawddyn -ion, *n*, dirty or mean fellow
 †bawedi, *n*, nastiness
 bawlyd, *a*, dirty, filthy, miry, nasty
 bawyn -nach, *n*, dirty wretch
 †be, *c*, mutation of *pe*, if
 be, *pn* = beth = *pa* beth, what (fam.)
 bechan, *af*, little, small: *m*, bychan
 bechan, *nf*, little female
 †bechanigen, *nf*, tiny female
 bechgynnach, *np*, youngsters
 bechgynnos, *np*, little boys
 bechyn, *n*, small hook
 †bed, †behed, †behit, *pr*, to, as far as
 †bedlem -od, *nf*, stroller
 †bedlemydd -ion, *n*, vagabond
 †bedlemyn, *n*, vagabond, stroller
 bedw, *np* (-en, *nf*), birch: *nf*, birch grove. *Llwyn bedw*, birch grove.
 †Cae bedw, birchen wreath
 bedwen, *nf*, birch-tree. *Bedwen chwerw*, hemp agrimony
 †bedwerw -i, *nf*, birch grove
 †bedwlwyn -i, *nf*, birch grove
 bedydd, *n*, baptism. *Bedydd esgob*, confirmation
 bedyddfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, baptistry
 bedyddfaen, fain, *n*, bedyddfan -nau, *nf*, font
 bedyddiad -au, *n*, baptizing; baptism
 bedyddio, *v*, to baptize, to christen
 bedyddiol, *a*, baptismal; baptized
 Bedyddiwr, *wyr*, *n*, Baptist
 bedd -au -i, *n*, grave, sepulchre, tomb
 beddadail, eiliau, eiladau, *nf*, sepulchre, monument
 beddargraff -ion -ladau, *n*, epitaph
 beddfaen, feini, *n*, tombstone
 †beddgor -au, *n*, tomb
 †beddlech -i, -au, *nf*, gravestone
 †beddlith -iau, *n*, epitaph
 beddrod -au, *n*, tomb, sepulchre

begegyr -on, *n*, drone, hummer, hornet
 Beibl, Bibl -au, *n*, Bible
 beichio, *v*, to load, to burden; to bawl;
 to low or bellow (as cattle); to sob
 beichiog, *a*, burdened†; pregnant
 beichiogl, *v*, to conceive; to get with
 child: *n*, conception
 beidiog, *nf*, an evergreen. — *goch*, —
rudd, amphibious persicaria. — *las*,
 ground - ivy. — *lwyd*, mugwort,
 heart's-ease
 beidr, *nf*, lane
 beiddgar, *a*, daring, audacious, pre-
 sumptuous
 beiddio, *v*, to presume, to dare
 †beili, iau, *n*, bailey of a castle; court-
 yard; mound
 beili, laid, *n*, bailiff
 beilliaeth, *nf*, authority, jurisdiction
 beio, *v*, to blame, to censure
 beiri, ion, *n*, kite (bird)
 beirniad, laid, *n*, judge; adjudicator;
 critic
 beirniadaeth, *nf*, criticism; adjudication
 beirniadol, *a*, critical
 beirniadu, *v*, to judge; to adjudicate;
 to criticize
 beisdon -nau, *nf*, sea-brink, beach; surf
 beisdonnell, *nf*, plantain shoreweed
 beisfa -on, beisfan -nau, *nf*, shallow
 place; shallow, shoal
 beisfor -oedd, *n*, shallow sea; shallow
 beisgawn, gonau, *n*, stack, mow
 beisgawni, *v*, to stack corn
 beisio, *v*, to wade; to grow shallow
 beisle -oedd, *n*, shallow place, shoal
 beisleog, *a*, having shallow places
 beius, *a*, faulty, blamable, reprehensible,
 defective
 †bél, †bell, *n*, tumult; havoc; war
 †bela -on, *n*, wolf; the henbane
 bele -od, *n*, the marten. — *y coed*,
 wood marten. — *y graig*, rock
 marten
 belys, *np*, material for thatching
 belysen, *nf*, bundle of thatch
 bellach, *ad*, further; at length; now
 ben -nl. *nf*, wain, waggon, cart
 bendigaid, bendigedig, *a*, blessed
 bendigeidlys, *n*, common avens
 †bendigo, *v*, to bless
 bendith -lon, *nf*, blessing, benediction.
Bendith eu mamau, fairies
 bendithio, *v*, to bless

†benffyg, &c. (*beneficium*). See benthg
 benthg, *n*, loan; what is lent or bor-
 rowed. *Rhoi benthg*, to lend
 benthycia, benthycio, †benthg, *v*, to
 borrow; to lend
 benyw -od -aid, *nf*, female, woman
 benywaidd, *a*, feminine; effeminate
 benywen, *nf*, little female
 benywetach, *np*, a contemptuous di-
 minutive from benyw
 benywol, *a*, feminine, female
 †bêr, berau, *n* & *nf*, lance, pike; spit
 †ber, berrau, *nf*, shank, leg
 ber, *af*, short, brief, scanty: *m*, byr
 bera -on, *n*, pyramid, stack
 berai, elon, *n*, turn-spit, jack
 †beran, *nf*, little spit; broach
 berâsgell, esgyll, *nf*, the penguin
 berdâs, berdys, *np*, shrimps
 berdroell -au, *nf*, jack-wheel
 berdys, *np* (-yn, *n*, -en, *nf*), shrimps
 berf -au, *nf*, verb
 berfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, barrow
 †berfain, *a*, slender-shanked: *nf*, wall
 cress
 berfol, *a*, verbal. berfollon, verbal
 nquns
 †bergam, *a*, bow-legged
 berl, ion, bery -on, *n*, kite (bird)
 †beriau, ieuau, *nf*, short yoke
 †berillysg -au, *nf*, truncheon, baton
 †bernals, eisiau, *nf*, varnish
 berroes, *nf*, short life: *a*, shortlived
 †berrrwy -on, *n*, fetter
 †berth, *a*, fair, pleasant, rich
 †berthedd, *n*, beauty; elegance; splen-
 dour; riches; wealth
 †berthid -au, *n*, ornament; jewel;
 riches, wealth
 †berthog, *a*, endowed; wealthy
 †berthogl, *v*, to endow
 †berthyll, *a*, enriched; elegant
 †beru, *v*, to spike, to spit
 berw -on, *n*, boiling, ebullition
 berw, berwr, berwy, *cn*, cress. *Ber-
 wy'r dwfr*, water cress. — *r jagwyr*,
 well cress. — *r jam*, flaxweed. —
Ffrenig, — *r ardd*, garden cress.
 — *r gaeaf*, winter cress. — *r iâr*,
 knot-grass. — *r moch*, swine-cress.
 — *Taliesin*, orpine, livelong
 berwad -au, *n*, boiling, decoction
 berwedig, *a*, boiling
 berweddyd -lon, *n*, boiler

berweddu, *v*, to brew
berwl, *v*, to boil; to bubble; to effervesce
beryn, *n*, candytuft
beryrn, *n*, annual cress rocket
†berysgrifen, *nf*, stenography, brachygraphy
beryw, **berwydd**, *cn*, juniper=**meryw**
†bet, *nf*, hatred, grudge. *Dal bet*, to bear ill will; to be angry. *Nid oes dim ond y fet rhyngddynt*, there is no love lost between them
betws, **tysau**, *n*, secluded or sheltered spot; subordinate church or religious house; chapel. It forms the names of several churches in the Principality. *O fryn i fetws*, from hill to dale. *Y byd a'r betws*, the world and the church. (Old spelling, **bettws**)
betys, *cn* (**-en**, *nf*), beet=**melged**
beth, a mutation of **peth**: used contractedly for **pa beth**, what thing? what?
beudag -au, *nf*, the larynx
†beudail, *n*, cowlung
beudy, **dai**, **†dyau**, *n*, cow-house
beunos, *ad*, nightly, every night (**peunos**)
beunydd, *ad*, daily, every day (**peunydd**)
beunyddiol, *a*, daily, quotidian
†bi, *v*, will be, there shall be=**bydd**
†bicar, **erlaid**, *n*, vicar **E**
biera, *v*, to fight, to skirmish, to bicker
bid, *v*, let it be, be it=**bydded**, **boed**
bid -au, *n*, quickset hedge
†bidan, *nf*, twig: *n*, sorry fellow
bidio, *v*, to set a hedge
bidog -au, *nf*, hanger; bayonet
bidogan, *nf*, **bidogyn**, *n*, dagger; poniard
bidogl, *v*, to stab, to bayonet
bidoglys, **bidawglys**, *n*, water lobelia
bidogwr, **wyr**, *n*, bayoneteer; cut-throat
†bidwoseb, *n*, attendance. *March bidwoseb*, a horse in attendance (legal)
bioting -au, *n*=**bating**
†bigloddio, *v*, to low, to bellow
bing -au, *n*, the alley in a cowhouse
†billain, **elniaid**, *n*, tenant in villainage; villain, villein
†bileinllu, *cn*, mob, rabble
†bileindref -i, *nf*, farm held in villainage, or by servile tenure
bilwg, **ygau**, *n*, billhook
bir, *n*, beer

biswall, *n*, dung or droppings of cattle; dung; stale. *Cleddyf biswail*, the milt. *Maer y biswail*, land bailiff (legal)
bisweillio, *v*, to drop dung; to stale
†bitolws, *n*, bull
†biw, *np*, kine, cattle
biwlith, *n*, cow-wheat
blaen, *a*, fore, foremost, first; leading. *Blaenaf*, first, foremost
blaen, *n*, point; extremity, end; top; former or foremost part; priority, precedence; edge. *Blaeniaid*, leaders. *Blaeniaid ac oliaid*, leaders and followers; van and rear. *Blaenau*, extremities; the borders of a country; the furthest and more mountainous parts of a country. *Blaenau Lloegr*, the borders or frontiers of England; the marches. *Blaenau afonydd*, the sources of rivers. *Blaenion*, the best, chief, or principal part. *Blaenion llaeth*, the first milk (in milking). *Blaenion eu nerth*, the chief of their strength. *Blaen cleddyf*, the point of a sword. *Blaen ac ol*, first and last; fore and aft; before and after. *Ymlaen*, *Yn y blaen*, forward, on. *Yn ol ac ymlaen*, backwards and forwards. *Ymlaen llaw*, beforehand. *Ac felly ymlaen*, *Ac felly yn y blaen*, and so forth, &c. *Rhag-blaen*, before; forward; offhand. *Dos rhag dy flaen*, go straight forward. *O flaen*, before; in the presence of. *O'r blaen*, formerly, previously. *Y nos o'r blaen*, the previous night. *Achub y blaen*, to forestall. *Blaen lleuad*, the new moon. *Blaen yr iwrch*, perennial mercury. *Blaen y conyn ar y mêl*, common agrimony. *Blaen y gwaew*, lesser spearwort
blaendardd, *n*, first budding
blaendocio, *v*, to beard wool
blaendorri, *v*, to cut the end; to lop
†blaendrweh, **drychion**, *n*, aphæresis
blaenddod, **blaenddodiad -au**, *n*, prefix
†blaeneudir -oedd, *n*, bordering land
blaenfain, *a*, sharp-pointed
blaenffrwyth -au, *n*, first-fruit(s)
†blaengis -ion, *n*, first blow or assault
blaengnail, **gneifion**, *n*, bearding of wool
blaengnwd, **gnydau**, *n*, first crop

blaenllaw, *a*, beforehand; forward; prominent. *Ymlaen llaw*, beforehand, in advance,
blaenllym, *a*, sharp-pointed
blaenor -iaid, *n*, leader, chief; elder, deacon
blaenori, *v*, to precede; to lead
blaenoriaeth, *nf*, preference; precedence
blaenorol, *a*, antecedent, previous
†blaenred -ion, *n*, the foremost; precursor, fore-runner
blaenu, *v*, to point; to outrun; to precede
†blaenwedd -au, *n*, summit
†blaenwel -ion, *n*, the furthest sight; horizon
blagur -on, *cn*, sprouts, buds; young sprigs or shoots
blaguro, *v*, to sprout, to bud; to flourish
blaguryn, *n*, sprout, bud, shoot
blaidd, **bleiddiaid**, **bleiddiau**, *n*, wolf
blas -au, *n*, taste, savour, relish
blaslys -nau -noedd, *n*, sauce
blasu, *v*, to taste; to relish
blasus, *a*, tasty, savoury, palatable, delicious
blasuso, *v*, to give a relish
blawd, **blodion**, *n*, bloom; meal, flour.
Blawd llif, saw-dust *blawdion*
†blawdd, **bloddion**, *n*, activity; tumult
†blawdd, *a*, active, quick, ready
†blawr, **blawrwyn**, *a*, like nitre; hoary; of a whitish grey
†blawr, *n*, nitre; salts; grey colour; rime
†blawrgoch, *n*, russet: *a*, russet
†blawrio, *v*, to generate nitre; to become hoary
†ble -on, *n*, plain, open field
bleiddast, **eist**, **bleiddiaist**, **ieist**, *nf*, wolf-bitch
bleidd-dag, *n*, wolfsbane
bleidd-drem, *n*, small bugloss
bleiddgi, **gwn**, *n*, wolf-dog
bleiddian, **iaid**, *n*, young wolf
bleiddig, *a*, like a wolf
†bleiddychfa, **†bleiddychfa**, *nf*, the visage
bleiddyn, *n*, wolf's cub
†bleiniad, **iaid**, *n*, leader; ear of corn
blew, *np* (**-yn**, *n*), hairs; hair; fur.
Blew pen, the hair of the head = **gwallt**
blewach, **blewiach**, *np*, tender hairs; down

blewecyn, *n*, hairy little fellow: *f*, **blew-
cen**
blewgeirch, *cn*, bristle-pointed oats
blewog, *a*, hairy; shaggy: *nf*, great mullein
blewyn, *n*, a hair; blade of grass
blewynnog, *nf*, mouse-ear hawkweed
†bliant, *n*, fine linen, cambric, lawn
†blif -iau, *n*, catapult
blingo, *v*, to flay, to skin, to excoriate
blin, *a*, tired, weary; troublesome, irritable. *Blin gennyf*, I regret
†blincwra, *n*, blister
blinder -au, *n*, trouble; weariness; fatigue
blinderog, **blinderus**, *a*, fatigued, tired; tiresome; troublesome, painful
blinfyd, *n*, tribulation
blino, *v*, to trouble, to tire; to be fatigued
blith -ion, *n*, milk: *a*, milch. *Gwartheg blithion*, *Da blithion*, milch cows
blith-draphlith, *ad*, helter-skelter
blithog, *a*, giving milk, milch
bliw, **bliwlys**, **bliwyn**, *n*, spurge-olive
†blochas, *nf*, box = **blwch**
†blochta, *n*, whey cheese, curd
blodau, *np* (**blodeuyn**, **blodyn**, *n*), flowers. — *r brenin*, peony. — *r frân*, meadow lychnis. — *cennin y brain*, bluebells. — *r gog*, cuckoo flower. — *r gwynt*, anemone. — *Mihangel*, Calathian violet. — *r Pasc*, pasque flower. — *ymenyn*, buttercups
blodeuo, *v*, to flower, to flourish, to bloom
blodeuog, *a*, flowery, blooming; flourishing, floriferous
blodeuyn, *n*, flower. See **blodau**
blodfresych, *np* (**en**, *nf*), cauliflowers
blodio, *v*, to make meal
blodiog, *a*, farinaceous, mealy
blodionos, *np*, flowerets
blodionyn, *n*, floweret: *f*, **blodionen**
blodlwr, **wyr**, *n*, meal-man
blodwraig, **wragedd**, *nf*, meal-woman
blodyn, *n*, flower, floweret
bloddest -au, *nf*, rejoicing, applause, acclamation (2 Sam. vi. 15)
bloedd -iau, *nf*, shout, outcry
bloeddfawr, *a*, vociferous, shouting
bloeddian, *v*, to keep shouting or bawling
bloeddio, *v*, to shout, to vociferate
bloeddiwr, **wyr**, *n*, shouter

- bloesg**, *a*, lisping; faltering; not speaking plain
- bloesgedd**, **bloesgni**, *n*, lisping
- bloesgl**, *v*, to lisp, to falter
- bloesgwr**, **wyr**, **bloesgyn**, *n*, lisper
- †**blong**, *af*, blunt, surly, crabbed: *m*,
†**blwng**
- bloneg**, *n*, lard, grease. *Bloneg y derw*,
oak-leather. *Bloneg y ddaear*, red-
berried briony
- blonegen**, *nf*, the leaf or caul that
covers the stomach: *m*, **blonegyn**
- bloral**, *n*, nitrogen
- †**blota**, *v*, to collect or beg meal
- †**blotal**, **eion**, *nc*, beggar of meal
- †**bloteiaeth**, *nf*, mealing, begging meal
- bloty**, **tal**, *n*, meal-house
- †**bloth-ion**, *nf*, blast, puff
- †**blothaach**, *nf*, fat woman
- †**blowmon -laid**, *n*, blackamoor, negro
- blweh**, **blychau**, *n*, box (*m*)
- †**blwng**, **blyngau**, *n*, frown, scowl: *am*,
surly, frowning, angry; dismal: *f*,
†**blong**
- blwydd -i -au**, **blynyddoedd**, *nf*, year,
twelvemonth
- blwyddiad**, **iaid**, *n*, yearling; annual
flower, &c.
- blwyddiadur -on**, *n*, annual; year-book,
almanac
- blwyddol**, *a*, annual, yearly
- blwyddyn** †**-edd**, **blynyddoedd**, *nf*, year.
Blwyddyn naid, leap year, bissextile
- blychaid**, **eidiau**, *n*, boxful
- blyhyn**, *n*, little box
- †**blydd**, *a*, sappy; soft, tender (a bungle
for older **esblydd**)
- †**blyngder**, *n*, ruffled temper
- †**blynghau**, *v*, to grow angry or surly
- †**blyngu**, *v*, to ruffle; to frown
- blynedd**, **blynyddoedd**, **blynyddau**, *nf*,
year, twelvemonth. *Tair blwydd oed*,
three years old. *Am dair blynedd*,
for three years. *Y drydedd flwyddyn*,
the third year. See **blwydd**, **blwyddyn**
- blynyddol**, *a*, annual, yearly
- blys -lau**, *n*, longing, craving; lust
- blysig**, *a*, greedy, voluptuous, lustful
- blysigrwydd**, *n*, greediness, voluptuous-
ness
- blysio**, *v*, to long, to lust
- bo**, *v subj*, be: *i*, **bo**: *c*, mutation of **po**
- bo**, *n*, bugbear, scarecrow
- boesach**, *n*, vaunting, boast
- boesachu**, *v*, to vaunt, to boast, to brag
- boch -au**, *nf*, cheek; chap, chop *bucca*
- bochdew**, *a*, fat-cheeked
- bochddant**, **ddaint**, **ddannedd**, *n*, eye
tooth
- bochgern -au**, *nf*, cheek
- bochgernaid**, *n*, chopful
- bochio**, *v*, to munch; to gobble; to
bulge
- bochlaes**, *a*, flabby-cheeked
- bochlwyd**, *a*, pale-cheeked
- bochog**, *a*, blub-cheeked
- bod**, *a*, to be, to exist. *Gŵyr fy mod yn
dyfod*, he knows I am coming
- bod -au**, *n*, being, existence; residence
- bod -ion**, **boda -od**, *n*, mountain kite
- bodfys -edd**, *n*, the thumb *-boded*
- bodlon**, *a*, content, willing=**boddlon**
- bodo**, *nf*, aunt (in fond language)
- bodolaeth**, *nf*, existence
- bodd**, *n*, will, good will, consent.
Rhyngu bodd, to please. *Wrth ei
jodd*, contented, happy
- bodda -od**, *n*, the red-shank=**troedgoch**
- boddla**, *nf*, a flood (as *boddfa o ddaugrau*)
- boddhaol**, *a*, pleasing, satisfactory
- boddhau**, *v*, to please, to satisfy
- boddhaus**, *a*, pleased
- boddi**, *v*, to drown; to be drowned; to
inundate
- boddio**, *v*, to please, to satisfy
- boddlon**, *a*, content, contented; willing
- boddloni**, *v*, to satisfy, to please, to con-
tent, to be content
- boddlonrwydd**, *n*, contentedness, con-
tentment, satisfaction
- †**boddus**, *a*, pleasing, agreeable *localis*
- bogail**, **elliau**, *n*, (N.W.), *nf* (S.W.),
navel; nave (of a wheel). *Y For-
wyn*, — *Gwener*, common navelwort
- †**boga(i)l**, **geillaid**, *nf*, vowel *gula*
- bogeilgen**, *n*, umbilicated liverwort
- bogeil-lys**, *n*, navelwort
- boglwm**, **glymau**, **boglyn -nau**, *n*, boss,
knob
- boglynnon**, *cn*, eryngo. — *arfor*, sea
eryngo, sea holly
- boglynnu**, *v*, to boss; to bubble
- †**boglynwaith**, *n*, embossment
- bol**, **bola**, *pl*. **boliau**, *n*, belly, paunch;
stomach; bag *F*
- bolaid**, **eidiau**, *n*, bellyful
- †**boleh**, **bylechau**, *nf*, gap; notch
- †**boleh**, *a*, having a gap, notched

bolchwydd, *n*, swelling of the belly; pregnancy; swaggering
bolchwyddo, *v*, to swell the belly
boldyn, *a*, tight-bellied, full-bellied
bolera, *v*, to guzzle, to sponge
†bolgan -au, *nf*, budget, pouch
bolgi, *gn*, gourmand, glutton
†bolglwm, glymau, *n*, boss; tuft; bubble
bolgogion, *np*, marsupialia
bolgwd, *n*, paunch-belly
bolheulo, *v*, to bask in the sun
bolio, *v*, to belly, to gorge
bolio, *a*, big-bellied
†buloch, *n*, uproar, trouble, tumult
bolol -ion, *n*, bugbear, goblin
bolrwh, *a*, gluttonous, greedy
bolrwym, *a*, costive, constipated
bolrwymedd, *n*, costiveness
bolrwymo, *v*, to make costive
bolrwymyn -au, *n*, belly-band
bolrhyth, *n*, greediness
bolrhythu, *v*, to gormandize
bolwag, *a*, empty-bellied
bolwst, *nf*, bowel complaint; colic
bolwynt, *nf*, flatulency; wind colic
†boly, *n*, belly, paunch=**bol**, **bola**
†bolysothach, *n*, mixed language, jargon
bolllt -au, **byllt**, *nf*, bolt, dart, spar
bolllaid, **eidiau**, *nf*, bolting; stalk (Jos. ii. 6)
bôn -au -ion, *n*, bottom; stem, base; stock. *Ych bôn*, *Boniad*, the hindmost ox in a plough or team. *Bôn y glêr*, the lowest class of minstrel
bonbren -ni, *n*, harness stretcher
boncath -od -au, *n*, buzzard
bonelust -iau, *n*, box on the ear
bonelustio, *v*, to box the ear
boneyff -ion -iau, *n*, stump, trunk, stock
bonew, *a*, thick at the base or root; thick-legged
†bondid -au, *nf*, plough-chain
bondigrybwyll, *ad*, forsooth! (*na bo ond ei grybwyll!*)
bondo, *cn*, eaves, first thatch
bonedd, *n*, descent, stock, nobleness of birth, lineage, pedigree: *cn*, gentry; nobility
boneddigalld, *a*, noble; genteel; polite, gentlemanly
boneddiges -au, *nf*, lady
boneddwr, *wyr*, *n*, gentleman. (A late word: hence no *h*)

bonfras, *a*, thick-legged; clumsy
†bonffagl, &c., *nf*=**banffagl**, &c.
bongam, *a*, bandy-legged
bongamu, *v*, to waddle
bonglerwch, *n*, clumsiness, awkwardness
bonglwm, glymau, *n*, knob on the end
bonheddig, *a*, noble; genteel, gentlemanly. *Gwr bonheddig*, gentleman. *Gwraig fonheddig*, lady. *Mab bonheddig*, young gentleman. *Merch fonheddig*, young lady; lady. *Boneddigion*, gentlemen; gentry
†boniad, **iald**, *n*, hindmost ox in a team
bonllef, *nf*=**banllef**
bonsyg -au, *nf*, plough-chain
bonyn -nau, **†bonwn**, **ynau**, *n*, stump, stock, stem
bord -ydd -au (S.W.), *nf*=**bwrdd** (N.W.), *n*, table, board. — *gron*, round table
bore, **boreuau**, *n*, morning: *a*, early
boreubryd, *n*, breakfast
boreuddydd, **†boreddydd -iau**, *n*, day-spring, break of day, morning
boreufwyd, **†borefwyd -ydd**, *n*, breakfast
boreugwaith, **†boregwaith**, *n*, morning time, a certain morning
boreuo, *v*, to become morning, to become day
boreuol, **†boreol**, *a*, dawning, morning, early
bost -iau, *n*, boast, bragging
bstio, *n*, to boast, to brag
botas -au, **botasen**, *nf*, buskin; boot, greave
botaswr, *wyr*, *n*, bootmaker
botwm, ymau, *n*, boss; button
botymog, *a*, bossed; buttoned
botymu, *v*, to boss; to button
both -au, *nf*, nave of a wheel; boss
brac, *a*, frank, free, open; boastful
brad -au, *n*, treachery, treason; perfidy; plot
bradfwriadu, *v*, to plot, to conspire
†bradgyfarfod, *n*, conspiracy; agree continuing but one day; ephemera
bradu, *v*, to betray; to commit treason; to plot
†bradw, *a*, mouldering, fretting away
bradwr, *wyr*, *n*, traitor, betrayer
bradwriaeth -au, *nf*, treason, treachery
bradwrus, *a*, traitorous, treacherous, perfidious

†bradwy -on, *n*, fracture; blemish
 †bradwyo, *v*, to crumble; to corrode
 †bradychol, bradychus, *a*, betraying, treacherous
 bradychu, *v*, to betray
 †bradynus, *a*, wasteful, extravagant
 braen -ion, *n*, rot, corruption
 braen, *a*, rotten, corrupt
 braenar -au, *n*, fallow, ploughed land
 braenaru, *v*, to fallow
 †braendail, braendir -oedd, *n*, land manured by cattle feeding on it
 braenlyd, *a*, putrid; mouldy
 braenu, *v*, to putrify, to rot
 braf, *a*, fine
 brag, *n*, malt *see brage?*
 †bragad, *cn*, offspring; the vanguard
 bragaldian, bragaldio, *v*, to jabber, to babble, to gabble, to prate
 †bragas -iaid, *n*, slim fellow; long strider
 bragdy, *dai*, *n*, malt-house
 bragod -ion, *n*, bragget; a malt liquor so called
 bragu, brago, *v*, to make malt; to malt, to brew
 bragwair, weiriau, *n*, viviparous grasses; sort of marsh-pent
 bragwr, wyr, bragydd -ion, *n*, malster, brewer
 braich, breichiau, *n*, arm; branch; verse
 braidd, *a*, near: *ad*, just, hardly, scarcely; nearly, almost
 †brail, *cn*, the rose
 braint, breintiau, breiniau, *nf*, privilege, right; prerogative; dignity
 braisg, *a*, gross, thick, large; pregnant
 braith, *af*, variegated, motley: *m*, brith
 bral -au, *n*, rag, shred. *Brenin y bralau*, tattereddemalion. *Bral o ddyn*, *Brelyn o ddyn*, ragged fellow
 bralgi, gwn, *n*, ragged fellow
 bralog, *a*, ragged, tattered; harebrained
 brân, brain, *nf*, crow; raven
 bran, *n*, bran, husk
 †branel -au, *n*, the piece of timber which holds the mouldboard of the old Welsh plough; big rustic fellow
 †branes, *cn-f*, flight of crows
 †branos, *np*, young crows
 †bras -au, *n*, cross-bow
 bras, *a*, gross, large, thick; fat; coarse.
Bras yr yd, *Aderyn bras yr yd*, *Bras y ddarutan*, bunting

brasbwyth -au, *n*, basting-stitch
 brashau, *v*, to grow gross or fat
 brasllain, lleiniau, *n*, coarse linen
 braslun -iau, *n*, sketch, outline
 brasnaddu, *v*, to rough-hew
 braster, *n*, grossness, fatness; fat
 brasterog, *a*, fat; greasy
 brat -iau, *n*, clout, piece, rag; pinafore
 bratiog, *a*, clouted, ragged
 brath -au, *n*, stab; sting; bite
 brathlys, *n*, pimperl
 brathu, *v*, to stab; to sting; to bite
 brau, *a*, brittle, frail, fragile; prompt†
 brow, *n*, terror, dread, fright
 brawd, brodyr, *n*, brother; fellow†; friar.
Brawd yng nghyfraith, brother-in-law
 †brawd, brodiau, *nf*, judgment, verdict.
Dydd brawd, day of judgment
 brawdgarwch, *n*, brotherly love
 †brawdio, *v*, to give judgment
 brawdlddiad -au, *n*, fratricide
 brawdle -oedd, *nf*, judgment-seat
 brawdleiddiad, iaidd, *n*, a fratricide
 brawdlys -oedd, *n*, assize-court
 brawdmaeth, *n*, foster-brother (Acts xiii. 1)
 brawdol, *a*, brotherly, fraternal
 brawdoliaeth -au, *nf*, fraternity
 †brawdwr, wyr, *n*, judge
 brawddeg -au, *nf*, sentence
 brawl, broliau, *n*, boast, vaunt, brag; gabble, tattle
 †brawn, *n*, produce. †*Brawn y ddacear*, vegetable soil
 brawychol, brawychus, *a*, terrifying, terrific, frightful
 brawychu, *v*, to terrify, to affright
 †bre -on, *nf*, hill, promontory
 brebwl, byliaid, *n*, blockhead
 brecan -au, *nf*, rug, coverlid
 breci, iau, *n*, wort, sweet wort
 †brecini, *n*, despumption
 brech -au, *nf*, eruption, pox. — *goch*, the measles. — *las*, confluent small-pox. — *wen*, — *follog*, the small-pox. — *y cŵn*, mange. — *y fuwch*, cow-pox. — *yr Iddewon*, leprosy. — *y moch*, swine-pox. — *yr ieir*, chicken-pox.
Ol y frech, pock-marks
 brech, *af*, brindled, freckled: *m*, brych
 brechdan -au, *nf*, slice of bread and butter
 brechlyd, brechog, *a*, having eruptions or pox; pocky

brechlys, *n*, common chickweed
†bredych -au, *n*, fright, terror; surprise
bref -au, *nf*, lowing; bleat, bleating
brefai, **breflys**, *n*, pennyroyal
†brefan -au, *nf*, lump of butter
†brefant, **annau**, *n*, the windpipe. *Afal brefant*, top of the windpipe
brefrad, *v*, to bellow, to roar: *n*, roar
brefu, *v*, to low; to bleat; to bray; to roar†
†breg -au, *n*, rupture, fissure
†bregedd, *n*, fragility, frailty
bregus, *a*, frail, broken, rickety
breichdlws, **dlysau**, *nf*, bracelet [armed
†breichfras, *a*, strong-armed, stout-
breichled, **†breichledr -au**, *nf*, bracelet
breichlwytho, *v*, to load the arms to excess
†breichrwy -fau, *nf*, bracelet
†breiddfyw, *a*, scarcely alive
†breig, *np*, the commonality
†breila, **†breilw -on**, *cn*, rose; wild rose
†breindir, **†breintir -oedd**, *n*, allodial land
breinfawr, *a*, highly privileged
†breiniarl, **†ieirll**, *n*, count palatine
†breiniarlleth, *nf*, palatinate
breinio, *v*, to privilege, to enfranchise
breiniog, *a*, privileged, enfranchised
breiniol, *a*, privileged, free
breintiedig, *a*, patented, patent
breintio, *v*, to privilege, to favour
breintlen, **breinlen -ni**, *n*, charter
breintlythyr -au, *n*, letters-patent
breiscâu, **breisglo**, *v*, to become large or bulky
breisgion, *np*, tow, oakum; refuse
†breithell -au, *nf*, battle, conflict
†breithell -au, *nf*, caul. — *yr ymen-nydd*, membrane enclosing the brain, dura mater
breithgan -au, *nf*, macaronic poem
†breithin, *nf*, broken weather
breithinon, *nf*, interval of fair weather
brelyn, *n*, small rag or shred. See **bral**
brenhinaidd, *a*, kingly, king-like
brenhinbysg -od, *np*, the king fish
brenhindod, *n*, royalty
brenhindy, **dai**, *n*, royal palace
brenhines -au, *nf*, queen
brenhinfaene, *nf*, throne (Zech. vi. 13)
brenhinfraint, **breninfreintiau**, **freintiau**, *n*, royal privilege or prerogative
brenhiniaeth, **breniniaethau**, *nf*, king-
 dom, realm; kingship; reign

brenhinlys, **breninllysoedd**, *n*, king's court
brenhinlys, **breninllysiau**, *n*, basil. — *dof*, great basil. — *gwyllt*, wild basil
brenhinol, *a*, kingly, royal, regal
brenhinwisg, **breninwisgoedd**, *nf*, royal robe
brenin, **hinoedd**, *n*, king, sovereign. — *cyfeddach*, king of good fellows. — *pen beirdd*, herald king at arms
brennig, *np*, (**brenigen**, *nf*), limpets
bresych, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), cabbages
brelyn, *n*, little rag
brethyn -nau, *n*, woollen cloth. — *dinesig*, superfine cloth. — *deuled*, broad cloth. — *unlled*, narrow cloth. — *pentan*, — *cartref*, homespun cloth
brethyniaeth, *nf*, woollen drapery
brethynnol, *a*, of cloth
brethynnwr, **wyr**, **brethynnydd**, **yddion**, *n*, woollen draper
†breuad, **aid**, *n*, grave-worm
†breuan -au, *nf*, handmill. — *dinfol*, the lesser handmill
†breuandy, **dai**, *n*, mill-house
†breuanllif -au, *nf*, grindstone
†breuant, **annau**, *n*, windpipe
†breuanu, *v*, to bray, to pound
breuder, **breuolder**, *n*, brittleness, frailty
breuddwyd -ion, *n*, dream. — *o ddyn*, dreamer, mope, moping fellow
breuddwydio, *v*, to dream
breuddwydiol, *a*, dreaming
breuddwydiwr, **wyr**, *n*, dreamer
†breulif, *a*, brittle-edged
breuo, *v*, to grow brittle
†breuol, *a*, brittle, frail, fragile; liberal
†brëyr, **hyriaid**, **hyron**, *n*, baron, nobleman
†brëyrdir -oedd, *n*, baron-land
†brëyres -au, *nf*, baroness
†brëyriaeth -au, *nf*, baronage
†brëyrllys -oedd, *n*, court-baron
†brëyrol, *a*, baronial [distinction; rank
bri, *n*, dignity, honour, esteem, repute,
briallu, *np*, (**briallen**, *nf*), primroses. — *Mair disawr*, oxlip, great cowslip. — *Mair sawyrus*, cowslip, paigle
bricyll, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), apricots
bricyllwydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), apricot-trees
brid -iau, *n*, eruption; the scab
brido, *v*, to break out, to erupt
†briduw, *n*, oath, warranty, earnest (legal)

brifo, *v*, to hurt (N.W.)

brig, *n*, top, summit: *cn*, -**au**, tops (as of trees and plants); top-branches; twigs; the hair. *Brig pren*, the top of a tree, or the upper branches. *Brigau coed*, the branches or tops of trees. *Brigau'r twynau*, yellow bed-straw. *Ym mrig y nos*, *Ym mrig yr hwyr*, in the dusk. *Codi ym mrig un*, to attack a person

brigbori, *v*, to browse, to nibble

brigddyrnu, *v*, to thresh out the top

†**briger**, *cn*, tuft; hair of the head. — *blodeuyn*, capillaments of a flower, stamens. — *Gwener*, — *Gweno*, true maidenhair

brigerau, *np*, capillaries; stamens

brigfrig, *ad*, top to top; at loggerheads; in a scuffle

brigladd, *v*, to lop the tops

briglas, *a*, green-topped

†**briglwyd**, *a*, hoary-headed (Deut. xxxii. 25)

†**briglwydo**, *v*, to grow hoary

brigo, *v*, to top; to branch

brigog, *a*, branching; flourishing

brigwellt, *n*, hairgrass

brigwlydd, *cn*, water starwort

†**brigwn**, *ynau*, *n*, andirons

brigwyn, *a*, white-topped: *f*, **brigwen**

brigyn, *n*, top branch, twig

†**brigystod -au**, *nf*, the top row

bril, **brilyn**, *n*, clout, rag

†**brilwm**, **lymiaid**, *n*, bare or naked one

bril-lys -lau, *n*, bastard pimpernel, small chaffweed

†**brigs -ion**, *n*, track, trace

brith, *a*, mixed, motley, pied, speckled:

f, **braith**. *Ceffyl brith*, piebald horse. *Bara brith*, currant bread

brithawdl, **odlau**, *nf*, mixed rhyme

brithgi, **gwn**, *n*, mongrel dog

brithgoch, *a*, variegated with red

brithlas, *a*, dappled grey

brithlen -ni, *nf*, arras, tapestry

brithlwyd, *a*, mouldy (Jos. ix. 5)

britho, *v*, to variegate; to dapple; to speckle; to break (as milk in churning)

†**brithred -ion**, *n*, confusion, turmoil

brithryw, *a*, heterogeneous

brith(w)law, *n*, drizzling rain

Brithwr, **wyr**, *n*, Pict

brithwyn, *a*, motley-white

brithyd, *n*, mixed corn, meslin. *Bara*

brithyd, meslin bread *maskwel*

brithyll -od -laid, *n*, trout. *Brithyll y dom*, prickle-back, stickle-back

briw -lau, *n*, **wound**, cut; matter, pus.

Briw y march, common vervain

briw, *a*, broken; brayed

briweg, *cn*, stonecrop. *Briweg y cerrig*, English stonecrop

briwfara, *n*, broken bread

briwfyd, *n*, fragments of food (Matt. xiv. 20)

briwlys, *n*, woundwort. — *lewbanog*, downy woundwort. — *y taeg*, marsh woundwort

briwo, *v*, to break, to crumble, to pound; to cut, to wound; to hurt; to be hurt

†**briwod**, *n*, driven snow

briwsion, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), crumbs, fragments

briwsioni, *v*, to crumble

briwyydd, *np*, dry brushwood

briwydd, *nf*, bedstraw. — *wen*, smooth heath bedstraw. — *felen*, yellow bedstraw

bro, **bröydd**, *nf*, land; region; country; vale. *Bro a bryn*, hill and dale

broc, *a*, of a mixed colour; roan; grizzled: *n*, mixed colour; roan colour. *Ceffyl broc*, roan horse. *Dafad froc*, *dafad frogla*, grizzled sheep

broc môr, *n*, wreckage

†**brocen -nau**, *nf*, the breast, the bosom

†**broch -ion**, *n*, badger

†**broch**, *n*, froth, foam; wrath; din, tumult

brochell -au, *nf*, tempest

brochi, *v*, to chafe, to fume; to bluster

brochus, *a*, fuming; blustering

brodio, *v*, to embroider, to darn

brodiog, *a*, embroidered, darned

brodir -oedd, *nf*, country; champaign

brodor -ion, *n*, native

†**brodordy**, **dai**, *n*, friary, monastery

†**brodoriaeth -au**, *nf*, fraternity; fellowship

brodorol, *a*, native

†**brodyr**, *np* (**brawd**, *n*), brothers, brethren

†**broes -au**, *n*, a small pointed piece of wood. — *edafedd*, — *gwlan*, yarn slipper, yarn stick = *pric edafedd*. — *canhwyllau*, candle slipper

broga-od, *n*, frog. *Grift y broga*, frog-spawn

brogla, *a*, grizzled, grizzly. See **broc**

brol, *n*, boast; bragging; vaunting

broigi, *gn*, *n*, a brawler, a babbler

brolian, **brolio**, *v*, to brag, to vaunt

bron-nau, *nf*, breast, pap: **bron-nydd**, *nf*, breast of a hill. — *alarch*, cuttlefish bone. *Gerbron*, in presence of, before. *Ymron*, almost. *O'r bron*, altogether, *serialim*

bron, *ad*, almost, nearly, on the point of

bronallt, **eltydd**, *nf*, smooth declivity

†**bronddor**, †**brondor-au**, *nf*, breastplate; shield

bronddu, *a*, black-breasted. — *y twyn-au*, plover

†**bronfoll-au**, *n*, stomacher, breastplate

bronfraith, *a*, mottled-breasted: *nf*, thrush

brongengl-au, *nf*, breast-leather

bronglwm, **glymau**, *n*, breast-knot

bronllai, **llieiniau**, *nf*, breastcloth, bib

bronrhuddog, **bronrhuddyn-nod**, *n*, the redbreast

bront, *af*, filthy, dirty; surly: *m*, **brwnt**

bronten-nod, *nf*, dirty woman

bronwen, *af*, white-breasted: *nf*, weasel

bronwerth, *nf*, borage. — *y wiber*, viper's bugloss

bronwst, *nf*, pain in the breast; heart-ache

bronwyn, *a*, white-breasted: *f*, **bronwen**

bronwys, **bronwst**, *n*, pilewort

bru, *n*, the womb; the uterus

brud-iau, *n*, chronicle; divination

brudio, *v*, to prognosticate, to divine

brudiwr, **wyr**, *n*, wizard, soothsayer

†**brwehan**, *n*, caudle, thin flummery

brwd, *a*, hot, warm; acrid

brwdfrydedd, *n*, ardour, enthusiasm

brwdfrydig, *a*, ardent, enthusiastic

brwmstan, *n*, brimstone, sulphur

brwnt, *am*, foul, nasty, dirty; surly: *f*, **bront**

brwyd-au, *n*, broach; braid; broidering frame. **brwydau**, braids of a loom

†**brwyd**, *a*, full of holes; torn, rent

†**brwyden**, *nf*, the reeds of a loom

brwydo, *v*, to embroider

brwydr-au, *nf*, battle, conflict

†**brwydrin-au**, *nf*, a battle, a combat.

†*Anifaill brwydrin*, a fighting animal

brwydro, *v*, to battle, to combat

brwydwaith, *n*, embroidery

brwydweithydd, **brwydydd-ion**, *n*, embroiderer

†**brwyn-ion**, *n*, sadness, sorrow

brwyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), rushes

brwynddail, *np*, spiderwort

†**brwynog**, *nf*, a place where rushes grow

brwynen, **brwyn**, *nf*, rush; current, track. †— *afon*, the middle stream of a river. †— *fordd*, the trodden part of a road

brwyniad, *iaid*, *n*, smelt; sparling

brwynog, *a*, having rushes: *nf*, marsh

†**brwys**, *a*, luxuriant, fertile

†**brwysg**, *a*, impetuous; drunk, intoxicated

brwysgedlys, *n*, coriander

†**brwy**, *ad*, on high, permanently mutated to fry: *n*, zenith

†**brycan-au**, *n*, rug=**brecan**

brycell-au, *nf*, covert, brake

brych-au, *n*, spot, freckle; plaid; rough covering; the after-birth of a cow: *a*, brindled, freckled: *f*, **brech**

brychan, *n*, brindled covering; plaid

brychau, *np* (*euyn*, *n*), motes, specks

bryhell-iaid, *n*, trout

brycheulyd, *a*, spotted, speckled

brycheuyn, **brychau**, *n*, mote; speck

brychiad, *iaid*, *n*, salmon-trout

brychlyd, **brychog**, *a*, brindled, freckled

brychnei, *n*, spots, freckles

brychu, *v*, to brindle, to freckle

brychwyn, *a*, of a brindled white

bryd, *n*, impulse; mind, thought

†**brydai**, **eion**, *n*, a heating iron, heater

†**brydd**, *a*, feeble, weak, sickly

†**brydd**, *n*, volunteer (legal)

brygawthan, *v*, to jabber; to rant

bryn-iau, *n*, hill, mount

†**brŷn**, **brynau**, *n*, grudge, malice

bryncyn-nau, *n*, clod; little hillock

bryneynnog, *a*, full of clods; uneven

bryneynnu, *v*, to break clods

bryniog, *a*, full of hills, hilly

brynti, **bryntni**, *n*, filthiness, dirtiness

brys, *n*, quickness, haste, hurry

†**brysg**, *a*, quick, nimble, brisk

†**brysgyll-au**, *n*, truncheon

brysio, *v*, to hasten, to speed, to hurry

brysiol, *a*, hastening, hurrying

brysllythyr-au, *n*, dispatch

brysneges-au, *nf*, telegram

†brysyll -au, *n*, truncheon
 brytwn, *n*, field southernwood
 brytheirio, *v*, to belch, to eructate
 Brython -iaid, *np*, a tribe of Britons:
 s, Briton
 Brythoneg, *nf*, the Brython speech;
 British language
 Brythonig, *a*, relating to the tribe of
 Brython, or their language
 †brythweh, *n*, tumult, storm
 †bryw, *n*, vigour, briskness
 brywes, *n*, bread or oatcake steeped in
 broth or hot water (brewis)
 †bu, †biw, *nf*, cow
 bu, *v*, was, it came to pass
 bual, ail, *n*, buffalo, bison; bugle†;
 drinking horn† *bu-bu*
 buan, *a*, swift, nimble, fast, quick, fleet
 buander, buanedd, buandra, *n*, swift-
 ness, speed; velocity
 buandroed, *a*, swift-footed
 buarth -au, *n*, farm-yard; fold; yard
 buarthfa, feydd, *nf*, folding-place
 buartho, buarthu, *v*, to shut in a fold
 buarthog, *a*, folded, penned
 †buch -od, *nf*, cow
 buchdraeth -au, *nf*, biography
 buchedd -au, *nf*, life; morality; bi-
 ography; salvation†
 †buceddocau, bucheddu, *v*, to lead a
 life: bucheddu also=to flourish (at
 such a time)
 bucheddol, *a*, relating to life, devout,
 moral. Ymadroddion bucheddol, moral
 or practical discourses
 buches -au, *nf*, milking-fold, herd. —
 ddefaid, fold for milking sheep
 buchfrechu, *v*, to vaccinate
 budr, *a*, dirty, nasty, filthy, foul, vile
 budrehwil -od, budrehwilen -nod, *nf*,
 water newt; lizard
 budredd, budreddi, *n*, filthiness, dirt,
 nastiness, filth
 †budreddu, *v*, to defile, to soil
 budro, *v*, to dirty, to soil
 †budrog -od, *nf*, whore, prostitute;
 slut, slattern
 budd -ion, *n*, benefit, profit, gain.
 — iechydfa, sanatorium benefit. — y
 methedig, disablement benefit
 buddai, eion, *nf*, churn: *n*, the bittern
 buddel, buddelw, buddeilw -ydd, *n*,
 cowhouse post
 buddfawr, *a*, advantageous

buddiant, iannau, *n*, advantage, gain;
 interest
 buddio, *v*, to profit, to avail
 buddiol, *a*, profitable; beneficial. Gwy-
 bodaeth buddiol, useful knowledge
 buddioldeb, *n*, profitableness
 buddioli, *v*, to make profitable
 buddsoddi, *v*, to invest
 buddsoddion, *np*, investments
 †buddugo, *v*, to triumph; to gain advan-
 tage; to obtain victory *bu-bu*
 buddugol, *a*, victorious, triumphant;
 winning
 buddugoliaeth, *nf*, victory
 buddugoliaethu, *v*, to be victorious
 buddugoliaethus, buddugoliaethol, *a*,
 victorious, triumphant
 buddugwr, wyr, *n*, winner, victor
 †buelin, *n*, bugle; a drinking-horn
 †bugad, *n*, confused noise
 †bugadu, *v*, to threaten, to vaunt
 bugail, eiliaid, bugeiliwr, wyr, bugeil-
 ydd -ion, *n*, shepherd, herdsman
 bugeila, bugeilio, *v*, to watch; to
 shepherd. — brain, to scare away
 crows. — plant, to take care of
 children *CR (3 or 40)*
 bugeilaidd, bugeiliol, *a*, pastoral
 bugeileg -ion, bugeilgerdd -i, *nf*, bu-
 colic, pastoral poem, eclogue
 bugeiles -au, *nf*, shepherdess
 bugeilffon, ffyn, *nf*, shepherd's crook
 bugeilgan -au, *nf*, pastoral song
 bugeilgi, gwn, *n*, shepherd's dog
 bugeiliaeth -au, *nf*, pastorate
 †bugloddi, *v*, to bellow
 — bugunad, *v*, to bellow, to roar —
 bul -ion, *n*, seed-vessel of some plants;
 hull
 buladd, *n*, water hemlock
 bulwg, *n*, cockle-weed, corn-rose. —
 Ffrenigig, poppy. — Rhufain, cor-
 iander of Rome
 bumustl, *n*, oxbane; hemlock
 bun, *nf*, woman, maiden; fair one
 †buna -on, *n*, million
 burgyn -ion, *n*, carcass, carrion
 †buria, *n*, carcass, carrion
 †burth -on, *n*, violent thrust
 †burthio, *v*, to repulse, to repel; to
 chase away
 †burwy -on, *n*, cow fetter
 †buri, ion, *n*, carnivorous bird
 burum, *n*, barm, yeast; froth

bustach, tych, -iaid, n, bullock; steer
bustachu, v, to buffet about; to bungle;
 to exert oneself in vain
bustl -au, n, gall, bile; choler. *Bustl y*
ddaeear, centaury
bustlaidd, a, like gall; bitter as gall
bustlo, v, to yield gall
†buw, nf, cow
buweh, buchod, nf, cow. *Y fuwch*
goch gota, lady-cow, lady-bird
†buyn, n, bullock, ox
bw -on, n, threat; terror; bugbear
bw, i of threatening
bwa, bwâu, n, bow; arch
bwbach -od, n, bugbear, bogey, goblin;
 scarecrow, booby. — *dallan, blind-*
man's-buff
bwbaches -au, nf, she-goblin
bwbachu, v, to scare; to buffet
bwel, fod, n, hobgoblin, bugbear, bogey
bwel, byclau, n, buckle
bwelod, †bwcleddr -au, nf, buckler
bweh, bychod, n, buck. — *gafr, he-goat*
bwdran, n, washbrew, gruel
bwg -au, n, hobgoblin
bwgan -od, n, bugbear, hobgoblin, ghost
bwgwl, bygylau, n, threat, menace
bwgwh, v, to threaten; to scare=**by-**
gwh, bygythio
bwng, n, orifice, bung
bwngler -iaid, n, bungler, botcher
bwhwman, v, to waver, to vacillate
 (Eph. iv. 14)
bwl, bylau, n, round hollow body. —
cart, the nave of a cart wheel
bwla -on, n, bull; a castrated bull
bwlan -od, nf, straw vessel to hold corn
bwlech, bylchau, n, gap; pass; defile;
 notch. *Bwlech yn y welfus, hare-lip*
bwlgan -au, nf, straw corn vessel [bull
bwlgw, n, the threatening attitude of a
†bwmbwr, n, murmur, roar
†bwmp, bymplau, n, hollow sound.
Aderyn y bwmp, Aderyn y bwn,
bittern. Chwil y bwmp, Chwilen y
bwmp, black beetle
bwn, byniaid, n, the bittern
†bwr, byrau, n, entrenchment; em-
 bankment
†bwra, n, croft by a house
†bwrech, byrchau, n, rampart, wall;
 embankment
bwrdaids, deisiaid, n, burgess
bwrdeisdref -i -ydd, nf, borough

bwrdeisiaeth, nf, municipalism, municipi-
 pality
bwrdd, byrddau, n, table; board (m)
†bwrgais, geisiaid, n, burgess
bwriad -au, n, casting; design, pur-
 pose, intention
bwriadol, a, intentional; on purpose
bwriadu, v, to purpose, to intend, to
 design; to resolve; to devise
bwrllwm, lymau, n, bubble; gurgling,
 bubbling
bwrlymu, v, to gurgle, to bubble
bwrn, byrnau, n, truss, heap, load
bwrnel -i, n, bundle, pack
bwrw, n, cast, throw; wof
bwrw, v, to cast, to throw; to imagine;
 to calculate; to strike; to overthrow;
 to rain; to condemn†. — *amcan, to*
guess. — eira, to snow. — ergyd,
to give a blow. — ewyn, to foam.
— g(w)law, to rain. Haearn bwrw,
cast iron
†bwsg, bysgau, n, grafting-tool
†bwt, bytiau, n, hole, button-hole;
 dungcart; basket placed in a stream
 to catch fish
bwlias -au, cn, pair of boots. *Bwlias y*
gog, Botas(en) y gog, wild hyacinth
bwtri, n, buttery, pantry, dairy
bwth, bythod, n, hut, booth, cot
bwthyn -nod, n, cottage, cabin, hut (m)
†bwyaid, np, mass wafers; mass
bwyall, bwyell, eill, nf, axe, hatchet
bwyd -ydd, n, meat, food, victuals. — (m)
y barcud, — y boda, — y llyffaint, —
ellyllon, agaric, toadstool, fungus.
— yr hwyaid, duckweed. — a llyn,
— a diod. meat and drink. — y
moch, haws. — y gwcw, wood sorrel
†bwydiar -au, nf, trencher, tray
bwydlys -iau, n, salad; vegetable(s);
 greens
bwydo, v, to feed, to give food
bwydwr, wyr, n, feeder
bwyellan, bwyellig, nf, small hatchet
bwyellawd, odau, nf, stroke or cut with
 an axe
bwyellgaib, geibiau, nf, pickaxe
bwygilydd, ad, to its fellow; to the other.
O ben bwygilydd, from end to end
†bwylltid -au, n, a swivel
†bwyllwr, †bwyllwrw, llyriau, n, pro-
 visions for a journey
bwystfil -od, n, wild beast; beast

bwystfilaid, *a*, beastly, brutish
†bwystnon, *n*, cattle pestilence, murrain
bwyta, *v*, to eat, to consume; to corrode
bwytdaw, *a*, eatable, edible, esculent
†bwytal, *n*, victuals, viands
bwytawr, *a*, *wyr*, *n*, eater
bwyteig, *a*, greedy, voracious
bwyty, *tal*, *n*, pantry, buttery
bychan, *a*, little, small: *f*, **bechan**
bychander, **bychandra**, *n*, smallness, littleness, diminutiveness
bychanig, *a*, diminutive: *f*, **bechanig**.
bychanigion, diminutives
bychanigyn, *n*, very little, small, or minute thing
bychanu, *v*, to lessen; to slight, to disparage; to depreciate; to minimize
bychanus, *a*, tending to lessen; disparaging
†bychod, *n*, small matter
†bychododd, *n*, small quantity, very few
†bychodog, *a*, destitute
†bychydig, *a*, trifling, very little
byd -oedd, *n*, the world; the universe; state; life. After nouns, in the sense of great or many. *Gwyn ei fyd*, happy or blessed is he
bydaf -au, *n*, nest of wild bees
bydan, *n*, little world (dim. of **byd**)
bydio, *v*, to pass a life, to live
bydiog, *a*, having life: *nf*, evergreen. — *las*, ground-ivy, gill. — *lwyd*, mugwort
bydol, *a*, worldly, secular, mundane
bydolddyn -ion, *n*, worldling
bydolrwydd, *n*, worldliness
bydwraig, *wragedd*, *nf*, midwife
bydysawd, *n*, the universe
bydd, *v*, will be
†byddag -au, *nf*, snare, springe
†byddagl -au, *nf*, snare, trap
†byddaglu, *v*, to ensnare, to trap
byddar, *a*, deaf
byddar -iaid, *n*, deaf person
byddardod, **byddarweh**, **†bydderi**, *n*, deafness
byddarllys, *n*, the house-leek
byddaru, *v*, to deafen, to stun
byddin -oedd, *nf*, band or troop; army.
Y fyddin, the army
byddino, *v*, to embattle, to set in array
byddon, *nf*, agrimony. — *chwerw*, hemp-agrimony

bechonia

†bygant, *n*, small coin; trifle
bygegyr, *n*, drone, hornet = **begegyr**
bygel -ydd, *n*, bugbear, scarecrow, hobgoblin. — *nos*, phantom, hobgoblin
bygilydd = **bywgilydd**
bygwylau, *n*, threat, intimidation
bygwith, *ythion*, *n*, threat, menace
bygwith, *v*, to threaten, to intimidate, to menace
bygylu, *v*, to threaten, to menace
bygythio, *v*, to threaten, to menace
bygythiol, *a*, threatening, menacing
†byl -au, *n* & *nf*, brim, edge. *Hyd y fyl*, to the brim
bylechog, *a*, breached; notched
bylehu, *v*, to make a notch, to breach
†byle -on, *n*, box, trunk
†byliad, *n*, edging
bynnag, *pn*, -ever, -soever (mut. of *pynnag*)
byr, *a*, short, brief; abrupt: *f*, **ber**.
Ar fyr, shortly; in short
byrbryd -iau, *n*, luncheon
byrbwyll, *a*, thoughtless, rash, impulsive
byrbwylltra, *n*, thoughtlessness, rashness, impulsiveness
byrder, **bydrda**, *n*, shortness, brevity.
Ar fyrder, shortly
†byrdwn, *n*, bass (mus.), burden, chorus
†byrfweh, **fychod**, *n*, buck or he-goat, badger
byrfyfy, *a*, impromptu
byrfys -edd, *n*, the little finger
byrhau, *v*, to shorten, to abridge
byrhoedledd, *n*, shortness of life
†byrhweh, **hychod**, *n*, badger
†byriad -au, *n*, arm (legal)
byriau, **ieuau**, *nf*, short plough yoke
†byriewys, *np*, oxen in a short yoke
†byrllawio, *a*, having a short hand; without means. *Hael byrllawio*, *byrllawio*, liberal without means
†byrilysg -au, *n*, truncheon, mace
byrnaid, **eldiau**, *n*, truss, bundle
byrnio, *v*, to truss, to bundle
bys -edd, *n*, finger; the hand of a clock or watch. — *troed*, toe. — *bach*, little finger. — *blaen*, forefinger. — *y fodrwy*, ring-finger. *Bawdfys*, *Bodfys*, thumb. *Canolfys*, middle finger. *Bysedd y cŵn*, — *cochion*, — *ellyllon*, foxglove. — *yr iâr*, wild radish

bysaid, *eidiau*, *n*, as much as can be held on the finger
byseddu, *v*, to use the fingers; to talk on the fingers
bysio, *v*, to finger
byslog, **byseddog**, *a*, fingered, having fingers
†bystwn, *n*, whitlow, impostume
byswellt, *n*, cock's-foot grass
byth, *n*, eternity: *ad*, for ever; ever, always; never (with negative implied or expressed). — *bythoedd*, for ever and ever. — *a hefyd*, ever and anon; continually, incessantly
bytheirio, *v*, to belch, to eructate
bytheuad, *aid*, *n*, hound
bytheuades -au, **bytheuadast**, *eist*, *nf*, hound-bitch
bytheuadgi, *gwn*, *n*, hound
bythfywiol, *a*, everliving
bythol, *a*, eternal, perpetual
byth(ol)wyrdd -ion, *n*, evergreen
byw, *v*, to live, to exist; to reside
byw, *a*, alive, living, quick
bywed, *n*, core of fruit; pith
bywfyth, *a*, everliving: *nf*, the house-leek. *Y fywfyth lleiaf*, biting stone-crop; wall-pepper
bywgraffiad -au, *n*, biography
bywgraffydd -ion, *n*, biographer
bywhaol, *a*, animating, quickening
bywhau, *v*, to animate, to vivify, to quicken
bywi, *np*, earth-nuts
†bywiawdwr, *wyr*, *n*, giver of life
bywiocâu, *v*, to vivify, to animate
bywlog, *a*, lively, animated, vivacious
bywlogi, *v*, to animate, to enliven
bywiol, *a*, living, animate: *p*, **bywiolion**
bywioliaeth, **bywiolaeth -au**, *nf*, livelihood; living. *Bywioliaeth Eglwysig*, benefice, living
bywion, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), emmets, ants: for *mywion*
bywlys, *n*, stonecrop
†bywull, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), buds, grafts, scions. *Bywullyn llydanddail*, orpine, livelong
†bywullu, **†bywullio**, *v*, to bud; to graft, to inoculate
bywyd -au, *n*, life; existence
bywydfad -au, *n*, lifeboat
bywydog, *nf*, stonecrop
bywydol, *a*, relating to life; animated; vital

bywyn -nau, *n*, pulp of fruit; pith; core; the soft part of anything. — *bara*, the crumb of bread. — *carn ceffyl*, the tender or soft part of a horse's hoof, the frog

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caban -au, *n*, booth, cabin *LL Ca*
†cabidwl, *n*, consistory, chapter; chapter-house; confusion, medley *capitulum*
†cabidyldy, *dai*, *n*, chapter-house, convocation-house; the Capitol in Rome
cabl -au, *n*, blasphemy, curse; detraction, calumny, slander
cablaidd, *a*, blasphemous; calumnious
cablair, *eiriau*, *n*, calumny
cabledd -au, *n*, blasphemy *LL Ca*
cablu, *v*, to blaspheme; to revile
cablwr, *wyr*, *n*, blasphemer; reviler
cabol, **caboledig**, *a*, polished, bright
cabolfaen, **feini**, *n*, smooth stone, Is. lvii. 6
caboli, *v*, to polish; to smooth
cacamwei, *cn*, the great burdock. *Cacamwei lleiaf*, small burdock
cacwn, *np* (*cacynen*, *nf*), hornets; wasps; humble-bees
cachgi, *gwn*, *n*, coward
cachu, *v*, to defecate
cad -au, *nf*, battle; war; army, host. — *a brwydr*, — *ac ymladd*, battle and tumult, — *ar faes*, a pitched battle. — *Gamlan*, the battle of Camlan; a mixed multitude; great medley
cadach -au, *n*, kerchief, clout. **cadachau**, swaddling-clothes
cadafarth, *n*, corn marigold *L cathed*
cadair, *eiriau*, *nf*, chair, seat; cradle
cadarn, *a*, strong, powerful, mighty: *p*, **cedyrn**
cadarnhau, *v*, to strengthen, to fortify, to confirm; to affirm, to maintain
†cadas, *n*, a kind of cloth; brocade, possibly
†cadbais, **beisiau**, *nf*, coat of mail
cadben -iaid, *n*, captain (factitious for *captain*)
cadbennaeth -au, *nf*, captainship
†cadberth -i, *nf*, thorny brake
cadechyn, *n*, clout, rag
cadeirfardd, **feirdd**, *n*, chaired bard
cadeirio, *v*, to chair; to spread; to send out suckers, to tiller
cadeiriog, *a*, chaired; graduated; spreading. *Coed cadeiriog*, spreading trees

cadeirydd -ion, *wyr*, *n*, chairman
 cader (buweh), *nf*, (cow's) udder [tion†
 cadernid, *n*, strength, might; confirma-
 †cadfa -on, *nf*, place of battle; troop,
 gang
 cadfarch, feirch, *n*, war-horse
 cadfridog -ion, *n*, general
 †cadlan -nau, *nf*, field of battle
 cadlas -au, lesydd, *n*, close, croft, yard;
 butt; dance, merrymaking
 cadlong -au, *nf*, war-ship, battle-ship
 cadiys -oedd, *nf*, entrenchment; head-
 quarters
 cadlyw, cadlywydd -ion, *n*, commander
 of an army; field-marshal
 cadnaw -on, cadno -aid, †eedny, *n*, fox
 cadnôes, cadnawes -au, *nf*, vixen
 cadoediad, *n*, armistice, truce [strategy
 cadofyddiaeth, *nf*, military tactics;
 cadoffer, *cn*, artillery
 †cadr, *a*, handsome, beautiful; mighty
 cadres -l, *nf*, line of battle. *Ilong y*
gadres, ship of the line
 †cadseirch, *nf*, war-harness [to wage war
 †cadu, *v*, to battle, to conflict, to fight,
 cadw, *v*, to keep, to preserve; to save;
 to reserve; to stay; to abide: *n*, flock,
 herd. *Cadw twrw*, to make a noise
 cadwedig, *a*, saved
 cadwedigaeth, *nf*, salvation
 cadwedigol, *a*, saving; preservative
 †cadweini, *n*, knight-service
 cadweinydd -ion, *n*, aide-de-camp
 †cadwent, ennoedd, *nf*, battle, fight
 †cadwr, cedwyr, *n*, warrior
 cadwraeth, *nf*, keeping, preservation;
 charge; observance
 †cadwraidd, *n*, radiation of sinews.
Cadwraidd y llaw, the back of the hand
 cadwyn -au -l, *nf*, chain, bond
 cadwyno, *v*, to chain; to bind
 cadwynog, *a*, chained, in chains
 caddug, *n*, darkness; mist, fog
 caddugo, *v*, to obscure, to darken
 cae -au, *n*, enclosure, field; fence; hedge†;
 ring†; diadem†; clasp
 caead -au, *n*, cover, lid: *a*, enclosed,
 shut, closed
 caeadfrig, *a*, shady, close-branched
 †caeadlen -ni, *nf*, curtain, hanging (Ex.
 xxvi. 36, 37)
 caeëdig, *a*, shut, close, enclosed
 cael, *v*, to have; to obtain, to get, to
 attain; to find; to enjoy

caen -au, *nf*, surface; peel
 †caened, *nf*, sprinkling; hoariness
 caenen -nau, *nf*, covering; layer (Ex.
 xvi. 13)
 caer -au †-ydd, *nf*, wall; fort; citadel;
 city. *Caer Gwydion*, milky way,
 galaxy
 caeriwrech, *n*, roebuck
 caerog, *a*, fenced, fortified, walled.
Brethyn caerog, twilled or ribbed
 cloth. *Coron gaerog*, mural crown
 caeru, *v*, to wall, to fortify
 caerwaith, *n*, fortification
 caets, *n*, cage; open part of pigsty
 caeth, *a*, bond; bound; strait; confined,
 close *caeths* *strict*
 caeth -ion, *n*, bondman, slave
 caethder, *n*, strictness, stringency;
 asthma
 caethes -au, *nf*, bondwoman, slave
 caethfab, feibion, *n*, bondman
 caethfasnach, *nf*, slave-trade
 caethforwyn -ion, *nf*, bondwoman, slave
 caethglud, *nf*, captivity
 caethgludo, *v*, to lead captive
 caethiwed, *n*, slavery, bondage
 caethiwo, *v*, to confine, to enslave
 caethlong -au, *nf*, slave-ship, slaver
 caethwas, weision, *n*, bondman, slave
 caethwas(an)aeth, *n*, slavery
 eaf, *v*, I shall have *capella*
 cafell -au, *nf*, cell, chancel; sanctuary;
 oracle (Ps. xxviii. 2)
 cafn -au, *n*, trough; canoe†, boat†
 cafnu, cafnio, *v*, to scoop, to hollow out
 cafod -au -ydd, *nf* = cawod
 cafodi, *v*, to shower = cawodi *capno*
 caff -lau, *n*, grasp, grapple; a sort of
 dung-fork with the prongs set nearly
 at right angles with the handle
 caffael, *v*, to get, to obtain
 caffaeliad, *n*, acquisition; prey, spoil
 (Num. xxxi. 27, Is. xlix. 24)
 †cafflo, *v*, to throw the arms about; to
 catch; to overreach; to cheat
 †cafflo, *v*, to cheat
 cafflion, *np*, refuse of soft or woolly
 substances; refuse
 cagl, *n*, sheep-dung; mire; clotted dirt
 on clothes
 caglog, *a*, clotted with dirt; befouled;
 bedraggled
 caglu, caglio, *v*, to befoul, to bespatter
 cangell, hellau, *nf*, a chancel

cangelloriaeth, cangellwriaeth, cangellyddiaeth, *nf*, chancellorship
cangen, cangau, *nf*, branch; bough
canghellog, *a*, having a chancel
canghellor, ellorion, canghellwr, wyr, canghellydd, ellyddion, *n*, chancellor.
Canghellor (Canghellydd) y Trysorlys, Chancellor of the Exchequer
canghennog, *a*, having branches; knotty
canghennu, *v*, to branch out, to ramify
caib, ceibiau, *nf*, pick-axe, mattock, hoe
†caill, ceilliau, *nf*, fold, sheep-fold
caill, ceilliau, *nf*, testicle. *Ceilliau'r ci*, orchis, cullions
cain, *a*, clear, bright, fair, beautiful.
Celfau (celfyddyddau) cain, fine arts
caine, ceinciau, cangau, *nf*, branch, bough; strand; song, lay, strain, tune. *Corff y gainc*, the burden of a song. *Cainc o gerdd*, a strain of music. *Rhaff deircainc*, a rope composed of three strands. *Cainc o fôr*, an arm of the sea
calaf -au -on, *nf* & *cn* (*celefyn*, *n*), stalk, reed, stem. *Calaf y gethlydd*, wake robin
calan -nau, *n*, the first day of every month. *Y calan, Dydd calan*, New-year's day. *Calan gaeaf*, Allhallowtide, Allsaints. *Calan Mai, Calan-mai*, May-day; the beginning of summer
†calaniadur -on, *n*, calendar
calch, *n*, lime; enamel† (*calch llasar*); shield†; armour†
calchaid, eidlau, *n*, coat of enamel
calchaidd, *a*, calcareous
calchog, *a*, calcareous, limed
calchu, calcho, *v*, to lime; to enamel†.
Calchu tir, Calcho tir, to lime land
calchwr, wyr, *n*, lime-burner
caldrist, *nf*, helleborine. *Caldrist y banadl*, broom-rape
caled, *a*, hard; hardy; severe, harsh.
Mae yn galed arno, he is in difficulties
caledi, *n*, hardness; hardship
caledrwydd, caledwch, *n*, hardness; obduracy
caledu, *v*, to harden, to dry
calefyn, *n*, stalk, reed
calen -nau, *nf*, whetstone; lump, print (of butter); bar (of salt or soap)
calennig, *n*, new year's gift; Christmas-box

caliwllyn y mêl, *n*, common agrimony
calon -nau, *nf*, heart; centre. *Calon y gwir*, the very truth
calondid, *n*, encouragement; heartiness†; bravery†
calonnog, *a*, hearty; high-spirited; valiant†; courageous†
calonogi, *v*, to hearten up, to encourage
call, *a*, prudent, wise; discreet; sensible, rational
calledd, *np*, stalks, haulm; growth†, produce†
callastr, cellystr, *nf*, flint, flint-stone
callineb, *n*, prudence, discretion, circumspection; wisdom; (good) sense
callod, calloedr, *np*, stalks of beans and the like; the lichen: *s*, **callodryn**: *f*, **callodren**
†callor -au, *n*, cauldron
cam -au -rau (factitious for *†eamre*), *n*, step, stride, or pace
cam, *a*, crooked, wry; wrong; one-eyed: *n*, injury, wrong. *Cael cam*, to be wronged. *Cam neu gymwys*, right or wrong; hit or miss
cam, *px* in composition=*mis*-. For words not here given refer to their radical forms
†camas, cemeis, *nf*, walk, parade
†camawn, †camon, monau, *nf*, conflict; combat; tournament
cambren -ni, *n*, crooked stick; swingle-tree; horizontal piece of timber for hanging meat
camder, camedd, *n*, crookedness; curvature
cameg -au, *nf*, felly of a wheel (1 Kings vii. 33)
camel -od, *n*, camel
camen -nau, *nf*, bend, curve, felly of a wheel; a bent one
camenw -au, *n*, misnomer
camfa, feydd, *nf*, stile
camgoel -ion, camgred -au, *nf*, heresy
†camgwl, *n*, penalty, fine
camgyfrif, *v*, to misreckon, to miscount
†camgylys, *a*, blameworthy, culpable
camgymeriad, *n*, mistake
camgymeryd, *v*, to mistake, to err
†camhwri, *n*, championship, valour
†camin, *n*, peregrine falcon
camined, *nf*, iris, fleur-de-lis
†camlad, †camlod, *n*, camlet, a sort of fabric

camlas -au, lesydd, *nf*, trench, ditch; canal; channel
 camliwio, *v*, to misrepresent [(legal)
 †camlwrw, llyrau, *n*, fine for injury
 camog -ion, *nf*, felly of a wheel: *n*, a sort of salmon; oppressor†
 camp -au, *n*, feat; game; trick; manners; virtue, quality; prize
 campio, *v*, to strive at games; to frolic
 campus, *a*, excellent, splendid, grand
 †camre, *n*, step, footstep; journey
 camri, *n*, camomile. *Camri'r cŵn*, stinking may-weed or camomile
 †camrwyg, *n*, tyranny *Camro*
 †camse, *n*, chemise, tunic
 camsyniad, *n*, misconception, mistake
 camsynied, *v*, to misconceive, to mistake
 camu, *v*, to bow, to bend
 camwedd -au, *n*, iniquity, transgression
 camweddog, camweddu, *a*, iniquitous
 camweddu, *v*, to transgress
 camwri, *n*, championship† (camhwri); injury; wrong
 camymddwyn, *v*, to misbehave
 camymddygiad, *n*, misconduct, misbehaviour
 camystum -iau, *n*, distortion; cramped posture
 camystyr -on, *n*, wrong sense
 cân, canau, caniaidau, caneulon, *nf*, song, poem, lay, strain. *Ar gân*, in verse, metrically
 can, *a*, hundred=cant. *Can punt*, £100. *Can mlynedd*, 100 years
 †can, *pr*, with, by, of: *c*, because, for, since, as. *See gân*
 can, *n*, flour: *a*, white *Canus*
 canelwm, canelawdd, *n*, knotgrass
 canelwyf, *nf*, the money-wort
 canelymig, *nf*, sand strapwort
 caner, *n*, canker; caner
 candryll, *a*, shattered, wrecked
 caneitio, *v*, to brighten (of the moon)
 canewin, *nf*, orpine, livelong
 canfed, *a*, hundredth
 canfod, *v*, to behold, to perceive, to see
 †canhebrwng, *v*, to accompany, to conduct, to escort: *n*, funeral=cynhebrwng
 can(h)wyllwr, wyr, can(h)wylydd -ion, *n*, chandler, dealer in candles
 caniad -au, *nf*, song, poem
 caniad, *n*, singing; crowing. — *y ceillog*, cock-crowing

†caniad, *n*, licence, permission; consent
 caniaadaeth, *nf*, science of song; music; versification; psalmody
 †caniadu, *v*, to permit, to consent=caniatau
 †caniadur -iaid, *n*, singer
 caniatâd, *n*, permission, consent
 caniataol, *a*, permissive
 caniatau, *v*, to permit, to consent
 caniedydd, †caniadydd -ion, *n*, singer
 canlyn, *v*, to follow, to pursue
 canlyniad -au, *n*, consequence; result
 canlynol, *a*, following; consequent
 canlynwr, wyr, *n*, follower
 †canllaidd, †canllaith, *a*, calm and mild
 canllaw -iau, *nf*, handrail, rail, parapet, battlement; advocate (legal)
 canmlwyddiant, *n*, centenary
 canmol, *v*, to praise, to commend
 canmoladwy, *a*, commendable, praiseworthy
 canmoliaeth, *nf*, praise, commendation, eulogy
 canmoliaethol, -us, *a*, commendatory
 cannaid, *nf*, luminary; sun; moon: *a*, white, bright, shining
 cannu, *v*, to bleach, to whiten
 cannwr, wyr, *n*, bleacher *canwr*
 cannyll, hwyllau, *nf*, candle. *Cannyll llygad*, pupil of the eye. — *yr adar*, great mullein. — *corff*, — *gorff*, corpse candle
 kannwyr, *n*, plane; indentation in the ears of beasts
 canol -au, *n*, middle, centre, midst, umpire
 canolbarth -au, *n*, middle point or region
 canolbris -oedd, *n*, average price
 canolbwynt, †canolbwne, *n*, centre
 canoldir -oedd, *n*, inland region. *Môr y Canoldir*, the Mediterranean Sea
 canolfâ, fâu, canolfan -nau, *n* & *nf*, centre
 canoli, *v*, to centre
 canoli, *a*, middling; ordinary; mean.
Yn ganolig iawn, far from well
 canolog, *a*, middlemost, central
 canolwr, *n*, mediator (in a dispute)
 canolydd -ion, *n*, middleman
 canon -au, *nf*, rule, canon: -iaid, *n*, canon *Canon*
 canonwr, wyr, *n*, canon, canonist

canplyg, *a*, hundred-fold
 canrif -au -oedd, *nf* & *n*, century
 canryg, *n*, mixed rye and wheat
 cant -au, *n*, orb, rim or verge of a circle; tyre
 cant, cannoedd, *n*, hundred
 cantafod, *n*, peltitory of the wall
 cantel -au, *n*, rim, brim
 cantor -ion, *n*, singer
 cantores -au, *nf*, songstress
 cantref -i -ydd, *n*, canton, hundred
 cantro, *a*, centuple
 cantroed, *n*, centipede: *a*, centipedal.
Neidr gantroed, centipede
 cantwr, *wyr*, *n*, singer, songster
 cantwraig, *nf*, songstress, singer
 canu, *v*, to sing; to play music; to crow.
 — *cloch*, to ring a bell. — *corn*, to blow a horn. — *'n iach*, to bid farewell. — *telyn*, to play the harp

canu -on -au, *n*, song
 canwaith, *a* & *nf*, hundred times
 †canwelw, *a*, whitish, pale
 canwr, *wyr*, *n*, singer
 canwraidd, *a*, hundred-rooted: *nf*, what has a hundred roots. — *las*, ground-ivy. — *lwyd*, mugwort

canwyd, *iaid*, *n*, centurion
 †canwyl -on, *n*, horse's mask
 canwyllarn -au, *erni*, canhwyllbren -ni, -nau, *n*, candlestick, candleholder
 canwyllyr -ion, *n*, candlestick, chandelier
 canwyro, *v*, to plane; to mark beasts by cutting the ear
 canwrydd -ion, canwyrwr, *wyr*, *n*, planer

†canymdaith, *deithion*, *n*, companion
 †canymdeithio, canymdaith, *v*, to accompany

†canymdeithydd -ion, *n*, fellow-traveller
 †canymdo -ion, *n*, convoy
 †canymdol, *v*, to convoy

canys, *c*, because, for; since
 cap -iau, *n*, cap, hood
 capan -au, *n*, cap; lintel
 capel -i -au -ydd, *n*, chapel; place of divine worship. *Capel anwes*, chapel of ease

capelwr, *wyr*, *n*, chapel-goer; chaplain†

†capelydd -ion, *n*, chaplain

capiu, *v*, to cap: to cringe

caplan -iaid, *n*, chaplain

capten -iaid, einiaid, *n*, captain

capwrn, yrniaid, capwrn, ryniaid, capwllt, ylltiaid, *n*, capon, gelded cock
 car, ceir, *n*, car, trap; any light two-wheeled vehicle; raft; frame; drag.
 — *yr ên*, the jawbone. — *llusg*, drag or sledge. — *post*, mail-cart

car, ceraint, *n*, friend; relation

carai, eiau, eion, *nf*, lace, thong

carbwl, *a*, clumsy, awkward

carco, *v*, to take care

carcus, *a*, solicitous, anxious, careful

carchar -au, *n*, prison; restraint; fetters. *Carchar dŵr*, ischury, dysury

carchardy, *n*, prison-house

carchariad, *n*, †carcharedigaeth, *nf*, imprisonment, incarceration, confinement

carcharor -ion, *n*, prisoner

carcharu, *v*, to imprison; to restrain; to fetter

cardail, *n*, car-dung; manure

cardod -au, *nf*, charity, alms, dole

cardota, *v*, to beg

†cardotai, eion, *nc*, beggar, mendicant

cardotyn, *wyr*, *n*, beggar, mendicant

cardydwyn, *n*, the youngest of a brood or litter: *f*, cardydwen

†cardd, ceirdd, *n*, disgrace; exile: *a*, enslaved. *Carddgoll*, without reproach

†cardden -nau, *nf*, thicket, brake

†carddu, *v*, to enslave, to punish, to disgrace; to exile, to banish

caredig, *a*, beloved, dear; loving; kind

caredigrwydd, *n*, kindness

†caredd, *n*, sin, crime, transgression, fault

†caregl -au, *n*, chalice, cup

caregog, *a*, full of stones, stony

caregos, *np*, pebbles, small stones

caregu, *v*, to petrify, to become stone

carennnydd, *n*, friendship; kindred

cares -au, *nf*, female friend, kinswoman

carfagl -au, *nf*, trap

carfaglu, *v*, to entrap, to ensnare

carfan -au, *nf*, supporter; binder; stead; beam; rail; row; ridge

†carfil -od, *n*, cart-horse

carfyl -od, *n*, the auk

cariad, *n*, love; affection; †charity

cariad -au -on, *nc*, lover, sweetheart

cariadus, *a*, beloved, loving, endearing, caressing

cario, *a*, to carry, to bear. *Cario'r dydd*, to win the day

cariwreh, fearwiwreh, iyrhod, *n*, roe-

carlam -au, n, prance, gallop
carlamog, a, prancing, galloping
carlamu, v, to prance, to gallop
carlwm, lymod, n, ermine, stoat
carn -au, n, hoof; hilt, haft, handle.
 — *yr ebol*, coltsfoot. — *yr ebol y gerddi*, asarabacca. — *yr ebol y môr*, sea-bindweed
carn -au, nf, heap, heap of stones; cairn, tumulus = **carnedd**
carn-, ~~pr~~, arch, notorious, arrant. *Carn fradwr*, base traitor. *Carn leidr*, notorious thief
carnedd -au, nf, heap; cairn, tumulus; heap of stones; groundsel
carneddog, a, having stone heaps
carneddu, v, to heap up stones
carnen, nf, heap
†carnen, nf, wild sow
carnewin -edd, nf, fore part of a claw
†carnialu, v, to beat with the hoof; to prance
carnog, a, hoofed. **carnogion, carnolion**, hoofed animals; ungulata
carnol, a, having a hoof, hoofed (Ps. lxxix. 31)
carnu, v, to heap, to pile up
carodyn, n = carwden
carol -au, n, carol; song
caroli, v, to carol
carp -iau, n, clout, rag
carpio, v, to tear to rags
carpiog, a, ragged, tattered
carreg, cerrig, nf, stone. — *fedd*, tomb-stone. — *ateb*, — *lefain*, — *lajar*, echo stone. — *dân*, flint. — *nadd*, freestone. — *lâs*, slate; sulphate of copper. *Cerrig haearn*, iron-stone, iron-ore
cart, ceirt, n, cart, wain [tref, at home
cartref -i -ydd, n, house, abode. *Gar-cartrefol*, a, domestic, homely. *Rhyfel cartrefol*, civil war
cartrefle -oedd, n, abode
cartreflu -oedd, n, militia, trainband
cartrefu, v, to stay at home; to make oneself at home
carth -ion, n, hemp; tow, oakum; off-scouring
†carthben, n, candle-wick
carthbren -ni, n, plough-staff
cartheig, nf, nipplewort
carthen -ni, nf, sheet of coarse cloth; winnowing-sheet

†carthglwyd -i, nf, dung-barrow
carthion, np, offscouring; excrements; refuse
carthu, v, to scour, to cleanse, to purge; to clean out
caru, v, to love; to like; to court
caruaidd, a, loving, endearing, kind
carueiddweh, carueiddrwydd, n, kindness
carw, ceirw, n, deer, hart, stag. *Carw'r dwfr*, water spider *ceirws*
carwas, n, caraway *Caraway*
carwden -ni, nf, back chain, ridge band; a tall awkward fellow
carwlys, carllys, n, hartwort
carwr, wyr, n, lover, wooer
cas, a, hateful, odious, disagreeable: *n*, enmity, hatred, envy†. — *gan arddwr*, rest-harrow. — *gan bladurwr*, matgrass. — *gan fursen*, hemp. — *gan gythraul*, common vervain
cas -elion, nc, hater, object of hate, foe, enemy
casbeth -au, n, aversion; nuisance
caseg, cesyg, nf, mare. — *eira*, large snowball. — *fagu*, — *rwys*, — *rewys*, brood mare. — *fedd*, harvest queen. — *forter*, hod. — *y ddrycin*, fieldfare. — *wanwyn*, woodpecker
casgl -ion, n & nf, collection, heap
casgliad, n, collection; gathering, inference
casgliadol, a, collective; illative
casglu, v, to collect, to gather, to accumulate; to infer
casglwr, wyr, n, collector, gatherer
cashau, v, to hate, to detest, to abhor; to be disgusted at or with
cashawr, wyr, n, hater
casineb, n, hatred, enmity
†casmai, cn, ornaments
casnach, np, nap of cloth; fluff, flocks
†casnar, n, prince
casnod, np (-yn, nf), flocks of wool
†casnori, v, to persecute
†casogen, nf, hateful one
cast -iau, n, trick, *Castiau hug*, leger-demain
castan -au, nf, chestnut *Castane*
castanwydd, np (-en, nf), chestnut-trees *castellum*
castell, cestyll, n, castle, fortress
castellu, v, to spread round; to fortify
castio, v, to play tricks

castiog, *a*, full of tricks, tricky
 †castr, *nf*, penis
 †casul -au, *n*, chasuble; cloak
 caswenwyn, *n*, devil's bit scabious
 caswir, *n*, unpalatable truth
 cat -iau, *n*, bit, piece, fragment. *Torri yn gatiu*, to break in or to pieces
 †caterl, †caterw, *np* (-en, *nf*), spreading oaks

†categyrn -edd, *n*, commander-in-chief
 catffwl, flyllaid, *n*, numskull; wiseacre
 catgi, *gn*, dog of war; mastiff
 catgor -au -iau, *n*, solemn festival; fast.

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 †catgordd -au, *n*, troop of soldiers
 catgorn, *gn*, horn of battle
 †catgun, *n*, war chief; brave warrior
 catgyrch -au, *n*, military expedition; invasion; campaign

catgyrchu, *v*, to march to battle; to make an expedition; to invade

†catorfod, *n*, conflict
 catrawd, trodau, *nt*, regiment
 catrodawl, *n*, regimental

catrodi, *v*, to form into regiments
 †catwrdd, yrddod, *n*, numskull

†catyrfa -oedd, *nf*, army; 100,000
 cath -od -au, *nf*, cat.

— *animal mentioned in Welsh legend.*
 — *fach*, kitten. — *fôr*, ray, skate.
 — *goed*, wild cat. *Gwrcath*, tom-cat

cathaid, *a*, like a cat, feline
 cathderica, catherica, *v*, to caterwaul

catherig, *a*, caterwauling
 cathes -au, *nf*, she-cat

†cathewrach, *v*, to irritate; to molest
 cathl -au, †ceethlydd, *nf*, melody, hymn,

lay
 cathlu, *v*, to sing, to hymn; to chirp

catholig, *a*, catholic
 cau, *v*, to shut, to enclose; to cover

cau, ceuoedd, *n*, hollow, vacuum
 cau, *a*, hollow; shut, enclosed

cauad, *v*, to shut, to close = caead
 †caul, ceulion, *n*, maw; rennet; curd;

chyle
 †caw -iau, *n*, band, wrapper. *Bardd caw*, graduated bard. *Câr caw*, relative in the ninth degree. *cawciau*, swaddling-bands

cawel, lod, *nf*, jackdaw — [insult
 †cawdd, coddion, *n*, displeasure; offence;

cawell, cewyll, *n*, hamper, basket. —
 saethau, quiver

cawellu

cawellu

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cawellaid, eidiau, *n*, hamperful
 cawg -iau, *n*, basin, bowl
 cawl, *n*, pottage; broth; soup, gruel; hotchpotch

†cawl, *cn* (-en, *nf*), cabbage. — *Ffrenig*, French colewort. — *gwyllt*, wild colewort. — *y môr*, — *y graig*, sea-cabbage

cawn, *np* (-yn, *n*, -en, *nf*), reeds, stalks; reed grass. *Cawnen*, burreed. *Cawnen ddu*, mat-grass

cawna, *v*, to gather reeds
 cawod -ydd -au, *nf*, shower. — *ar goed*, blight on trees. — *o wynt*, gust of wind

cawodi, *v*, to shower
 cawr, cewri, *n*, giant; mighty man

cawraidd, *a*, gigantic; mighty
 cawrehwil -od, *nf*, bullchaffer

cawres -au, *nf*, giantess
 cawrfil -od, *n*, elephant

caws, *n* & *cn*, cheese; curd. —
 llyffant, toadstool. — *llyffant draenog*, hedgehog mushroom

cawsa, *v*, to gather cheese
 cawsell -au, *n*, cheese-vat

cawcio, cawsu, *v*, to turn to cheese
 cawsion, *np*, curds, curdings

cawslestr -i, *n*, cheese-mould
 cawswag -au, *nf*, cheese-press

cawswr, wyr, *n*, cheesemonger
 cebystr -au, *n*, tether, halter; part of plough. *Llwyth y cebystr*, crackhemp, scoundrel

†ceibr, *nf*, rafter
 ceer, *n*, cecraeth, *nf*, brawl, wrangling

ceeren -nod, *nf*, shrew, scold
 ceeru, *v*, to wrangle, to bicker

cecrus, *a*, snappish, quarrelsome
 ceecryn, *n*, wrangler, brawler [hemlock]

ceecys, *np* (-en, *nf*), hollow stalks;
 ced -ion, *nf*, bounty, favour, gift, relief

ceden -au, *nf*, shaggy hair, nap
 cedenog, *a*, shaggy, hairy

cedenu, *v*, to make shaggy
 †cedfawr, †cedol, *a*, bountiful; lavish

cedor -au, *nf*, public hair. *Cedowrach*,
Cedor y wrach, burdock, burr

cedorfa, *nf*, the pubes
 cedorwydd, *cn*, giant fennel

cedowydd, cedowys, *cn*, the fleabane
 †cedr, *cn*, cedar. *Coed cedr*, cedar-trees,

cedrwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), cedar-trees,
 cedar-wood, cedars

cedrwydd

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†ced-rwydd, *a*, liberal, bountiful
 cedyrn, *np*, strong or mighty ones
 cedys, *np* (-en, *nf*), faggots, bundles
 ceddw, cedw, *n*, mustard. Cedw
 gwyllt, charlock
 cefn -au, *n*, back; ridge; garden bed;
 second; support. Tu cefn, behind.
 Cefn nos, dead of night
 †cefnant, aint, *n*, support; third cousin
 cefnbant, *a*, saddle-backed *hanti*
 cefnbeithyn -au, *cn*, ridge tiles
 cefndedyn, *n*, the mesentery
 cefnder, †cefnnderw, *dyr*, *n*, first cousin
 cefndwn, *a*, broken-backed
 cefnen -nau, *nf*, gently-rising hill; a long
 line, with baits at intervals, for
 catching fish
 cefnfor -oedd, *n*, the main sea, ocean
 cefngefn, *ad*, back to back
 cefngrwba, *a*, hunch-backed
 cefngrwca, *a*, crook-backed
 cefngrwm, *a*, hump-backed
 ce(f)nlif, *n*, high flood, deluge, torrent
 cefnog, *a*, wealthy; well-to-do; courage-
 ous†
 cefnogaeth, *nf*, encouragement, sup-
 port
 cefnogi, *v*, to back, to encourage
 cefnogol, *a*, encouraging
 cefnraff -au, *nf*, backband, ridgeband
 cefnu, *v*, to turn the back. Cefnu ar,
 to forsake, to desert
 cefnwyden, cefnwden -ni, *nf*, ridge-band
 ceffyl -au, *n*, horse, steed. — adara,
 — adarwr, — brethyn, — cynfas,
 stalking-horse
 ceg -au, *nf*, throat†; mouth; opening,
 orifice
 cega, *v*, to mouth; to prate
 cegaid, eiddau, *nf*, mouthful
 cegddu, *n*, the hake fish
 cegid, *np* (-en, *nf*), the hemlock: *nf*,
 the witwall. Cegiden y dŵr, horse-
 bane. — fenw, cow-parsley. —
 wen, sweet cicely
 cegin -au, *nf*, kitchen *ceginno*
 †ceginiaeth, *nf*, cookery
 †ceginwrych, *n*, bristles; hair on end
 cegrwth, *a*, wide-mouthed; gaping
 cegrythu, *v*, to open the mouth widely
 cegu, *v*, to mouth; to glut
 cegyr, *cn*, hemlock. — mawr, water
 hemlock
 cengl -au, *nf*, band; girth; hank

cenglieddydd -ion, cenglwr, wyr, *n*, reeler
 cenglog, *a*, reeled; in hanks
 cenglu, *v*, to hank; to girth; to wind
 cenglyn -ion, *n*, bandage
 ceian, *nf*, pink
 celbio, *v*, to pick with a pickaxe; to hoe
 ceibiwr, wyr, *n*, worker with caib;
 common labourer; navy; fumbler
 ceibren -ni, *nf*, rafter
 ceidwad, aid, *n*, keeper, preserver,
 saviour: *nf*, sage, salvia
 ceidwadaeth -au, *nf*, conservatism
 ceidwades -au, *nf*, conservatrix
 ceidwadol, *a*, conservative
 Ceidwadwr, wyr, *n*, Conservative
 ceiliagwydd -au, *n*, gander
 †ceilio, *v*, to fold cattle
 ceiliog -od, *n*, cock, male bird. — aradr,
 the bridle of a plough. — coed, cock
 pheasant. — du, heath cock, the
 black game. — gwynt, weather
 cock. — mwyalch, the male ousel,
 blackbird. — neidr, basilisk. — rhed-
 yn, grasshopper
 ceiliogi, *v*, to tread; to impregnate
 ceiliogyn, *n*, cockerel
 cellys, *n*, pink = ceian
 ceilys, *np* (-yn, *n*), ninepins. Chware
 ceilys, to play at ninepins
 †ceimiad, laid, *n*, mate; wanderer, pil-
 grim; foot-soldier
 ceimweh, cimweh, ychiaid, *n*, lobster.
 — Mair, — coch, crawfish
 ceinach -od, yeh, *nf*, hare
 ceincio, *v*, to branch out, to ramify
 ceinciog, ceineiol, *a*, full of branches
 ceinder, *n*, elegance; beauty
 ceinfalch, *a*, ostentatious
 †ceiniad, laid, *n*, singer, chanter
 †ceinio, *v*, to survey; to perceive
 ceinloca, *v*, to gather pence; to beg
 ceiniog -au, *nf*, penny
 ceinioglys, *n*, moneywort
 ceiniogwerth -au -i (usually pron. eneg-
 werth), *nf*, pennyworth
 ceinion, *np*, ornaments, jewels; beauties,
 gems; first draught of liquor (legal)
 †ceinlly, *np*, sparrow-hawk
 †ceinmyg, *a*, splendid, honourable
 †ceinmyged -au, *nf*, essential; reverence
 †ceinmygu, *v*, to honour, to extol
 ceintach -au, *nf*, brawl, scuffle
 ceintach(u), *v*, to brawl, to scuffle; to
 grumble

ceinwen, *af*, splendidly white
 ceirch, *n* & *cn*, oats, oat
 ceirchen, *nf*, ceirchyn, *n*, grain of oats
 ceirchwellt, *n*, oatgrass *carabus*
 ceirios, *np* (-en, *nf*), cherries
 ceisbwl, *bylaid*, *n*, catchpole, bailiff
 ceisiad, *iaid*, *n*, inquisitor; extortioner;
 sergeant (Acts xvi. 38); bailiff
 ceisiedydd -ion, *n*, seeker; applicant
 ceisio, *v*, to seek; to attempt, to endeavour
Quasso
 ceisiwr, *wyr*, *n*, one who seeks
 ceithio, *v*, to confine = caethu
 cêl, *a*, hid, concealed
 cêl, celydd, *n*, shelter, hiding; bower
 celain, *nf*, *pl.* celanedd, whence a new
 plural, celaneddau, has been formed;
 carcass; corpse, dead body
 celanedd, *cn*, carnage, slaughter (Acts
 ix. 1)
 celc -au, *n*, concealment; wile; hoard
 celcu, celcio, *v*, to conceal, to secrete
 †celdy, *dai*, *n*, arbour, bower
 †celefrad, †celyfrad, *n*, celebration
 †celefrydd, *cn*, stubble
 celf -au, *nf*, art; mystery; craft. *Celf*
a gwyddor, art and science. *Celfau*
(celfyddydau) cain, fine arts
 †celfan -nau, *nf*, place of retreat
 celfi, *np*, tools, instruments; furniture;
 trifles. — *min*, edged tools
 celfydd, *a*, skilled, skilful
 celfyddgar, *a*, ingenious; artistic
 celfyddyd -au, *nf*, art; skill; craft
 celfyddydol, *a*, artificial
 celff -i, *n*, stock, pillar
 †celffaint, einiau, *n*, stock, stump
 †celfffeinio, *v*, to dry up, to grow stiff
 †Celi, *n*, Heaven, for Duw Celi, *Deus*
Celi, the God of Heaven *Caroli*
 celu, *v*, to hide; to conceal *cello*
 celwrn, yrnau, *n*, tub, bucket, pail
 celwydd -au, *n*, lie, falsehood, untruth
 celwyddo, *v*, to lie; to confound
 celwyddog, *a*, lying, mendacious; false
 celwyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, liar
 celyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), the holly. — *Mair*,
 — *Ffrainc*, knee-holly, butcher's
 broom. — *brith*, variegated holly
 celyn(n)og, *a*, having holly: *nf*, holly
 grove
 celyrnaid, eldiau, *n*, tubful
 cell -oedd -au, *nf*, cell, chamber;
 grove†; arbour† *cell a*

celli, iau, *nf*, grove; bower
 cellog, *a*, abounding with cells
 †cellt -au, *nf*, flint-stone
 cellwair, weiriau, *n*, joke; fun
 cellwair, cellwelrio, *v*, to joke, to jest;
 to mock†
 cellweigar, cellweiriol, cellweirus, *a*,
 playful, jocular, jesting
 cemi, *n*, crookedness, wryness
 cemyw -ion, *n*, male salmon
 cen, *cn*, skin, peel, scales; lichen, liver-
 wort. *Cen y cerrig*, leprous liverwort
 cenadwri, *nf*, message
 cenaw, cenau, ceneu, awon, *n*, offspring;
 cub, whelp; scion†. *Cenawon cyll*,
 hazel catkins
 cenawes -au, *nf*, she-cub
 cenedl, hedloedd, *nf*, nation, kindred,
 tribe; gender; sort; species. *Y Cen-*
hedloedd, the Gentiles. †*Cenhedloedd*
Duon, Danes
 cenedlaethol, *a*, national
 cenedlgarweh, *n*, nationalism; patriot-
 ism
 cenfaint, feiniau, *n*, progeny; herd;
 convent†
 cenfigen -nau, *nf*, envy, malice
 cenfigennu, *v*, to envy, to grudge
 cenfigennus, cenfigenllyd, *a*, envious,
 spiteful, jealous
 cenhadaeth, *nf*, embassy, mission
 cenhadol, *a*, missionary
 cenhadu, *v*, to permit; to send
 cenhadwr, hadon, *n*, missionary
 cenhedlaeth, edlaethau, *nf*, generation
 cenhedliad, *n*, procreation, generation
 cenhedlig, *a*, national, gentile; pagan
 cenhedlu, *v*, to beget, to generate
 cenllif, *n*, high flood, torrent = cefnllif
 cenllysg, *cn*, hailstone; hail
 cennad, hadau, hadon, *nf*, mission; per-
 mission, leave; messenger; ambassa-
 dor; missionary
 cennin, *np* ((h)inen, *nf*), leeks. —
ewinog, garlic. — *y brain*, wild
 hyacinth. — *gwynnydd*, — *Pedr*,
 daffodil
 cennog, *a*, scaly, scurfy
 cennu, *v*, to scale, to scurf
 cêr, *cn*, tools; furniture; gear, tackle
 †cer, *pr*, near, close by = ger
 ceraint, *np*, relatives, kindred
 cerbyd -au, *n*, chariot, coach, carriage,
 conveyance *carpentum*

cerbydres -i, *nf*, railway train
 cerdin (S.W.), *np* (-en, *nf*), mountain ash. See *cerddin* (N.W.)
 cerdd -i -au, *†cyrdd*, *nf*, art†; craft†; art of poetry; piece of poetry or of music; song, poem. — *annerch*, epistolary poem; poetical epistle. — *dafod*, poetic song; poetry. — *arwest*, — *dannau*, instrumental music. — *draith*, recitative poetry. — *hanes*, epic poem = *hanesgerdd*. — *hawl ac aieb*, poem in the form of a dialogue
 cerdded, *v*, to walk; to go; to travel
 cerddediad, *n*, walking, going; pace
 †cerddedor -ion, *n*, sojourner, wayfarer
 †cerddedrwydd, *n*, peregrination
 †cerddedwr, *wyr*, *n*, walker
 cerddgar, *a*, harmonious, musical
 cerddin, *np* (-en, *nf*), rowan, mountain ash. *Cerddinen ddof*, true service-tree. — *wen*, white beam-tree. — *wyllt*, wild service-tree
 cerddor -ion, *n*, singer, musician
 cerddores -au, *nf*, feminine of *cerddor*
 cerddoriaeth, *nf*, music
 cerddorol, *a*, musical
 cerddwr, *wyr*, *n*, walker
 cerfiad, *n*, carving; sculpture; figuring
 cerfiadaeth, *nf*, carving; sculpture
 cerfio, *v*, to form; to model; to carve
 cerflun -iau, *n*, piece of sculpture; statue
 cerfluniaeth, *nf*, sculpture
 cერი, *np* (*cerien*, *nf*), medlars; kernels; the medlar-trees
 cერიach, *np*, odds and ends, trifles
 cerlyn, *n*, miser, hunks, churl
 cern -au, *nf*, side of the head; the jaw
 †cernhep -iau, *nf*, buffet or blow on the cheek
 cernod -iau, *nf*, blow on the cheek
 cernodio, *v*, to buffet or beat the head
 cerpyn, *n*, clout, rag
 cerrig, *pl* of *carreg*
 cerrynt, *n*, current, water-course
 cert -i, *nf*, cart
 certwyn -i, *nf*, cart, wain
 certh, *a*, evident; imminent; sharp; intense
 cerwyn -i, *nf*, tub; vat; winepress (Rev. xiv. 19)
 cerwynaid, *eldiau*, *nf*, tubful
 cerydd -on, *n*, correction, chastisement, rebuke

ceryddu, *v*, to correct, to chastise; to rebuke, to reprove
 ceryddwr, *wyr*, *n*, chastiser; rebuker
 cesail, *elilau*, *nf*, arm-pit; bosom
 cēsair, *np* & *cn*, hailstones
 ceseilaid, *eldiau*, *nf*, armful
 †ceseilwrn, *yrnau*, *n*, burden that may be carried under the arm
 ceseirio, *v*, to shower hail
 cest -au, *nf*, receptacle; paunch; narrow-mouthed basket
 cestog, *a*, corpulent
 cestyn, *n*, sly little trick
 cetyn, *n*, piece, bit, scrap; pipe
 cethern, *cnf*, fiends, furies
 cethin, *a*, dun, dusky; ugly, savage
 cethlydd -ion, *n*, singer, warbler: *nf*, the cuckoo
 †cethr -au -i, *n*, spike, nail, prick (Num. xxxiii. 55) *centrum*
 †cethrain, *v*, to drive, to goad; to drive the plough; to drive oxen. Also *cathrain*, *cathren*
 †cethren, *nf*, spike, nail; spear
 cethrin, *a*, piercing; horrid
 †cethru, *v*, to drive nails, to pierce, to goad
 †cethw, *n*, mustard *bulus*
 †ceubal -au, *n*, ferry-boat, skiff; paunch
 †ceubalfa, *nf*, ferry
 ceubont -ydd, *nf*, tubular bridge
 ceubren -ni -nau, hollow tree
 ceubwll, *byllau*, *n*, pit, hollow pit
 ceudod, ceuedd, †ceudab, †ceudeb, *n*, hollow, cavity; abdomen, viscera; the bosom
 ceufad -au, *n*, canoe
 ceuffordd, *flydd*, *n*, tunnel
 ceuffos -ydd, *nf*, drain, ditch; 'deep pit' (Ps. cxl. 10)
 †ceugant, *n*, vacuity; infinity
 †ceugant, *a*, certain, sure
 ceulad, *n*, coagulation
 ceulaidd, *a*, like curds
 ceulan -nau, *lennydd*, *nf*, bank, brink
 ceuled, *n*, rennet
 ceuleden, *n*, curd
 ceulo, *v*, to coagulate, to curdle
 ceunant, *nentydd*, *n*, ravine, brook
 ci, cwn, *n*, dog; hound. *Ci coeg*, — *môr*, dog-fish
 claidd, *a*, dog-like, inhuman; cruel, brutal
 cib -au, *n*, cup; seed vessel; husk: *nf*, brim

†**cibaid**, *eidiau*, *n*, cupful
 †**cibo**, *v*, to knit the brow; to frown;
 to scowl
 †**cibog**, *a*, scowling
cibddall, *a*, purblind, dim-sighted
cibellyn, *cibellys*, *n*, chive garlic
cibwst, *nf*, chilblains, kibes
cibyn, *n*, cup; follicle; half a bushel.
Cibyn wy, eggshell
cibynnaid, *eidiau*, *n*, half a bushelful
 †**cica**, *v*, to hunt or beg for flesh
 †**cicewr**, *wyr*, *n*, footman; foot-soldier
 †**cieldwm**, *ymod*, *n*, wolf: *f*, *cidymes*
 †**cidws**, *ysod*, *nf*, goat
cidys, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), faggots
cig, *n*, flesh; flesh-meat. — *bras*, —
gwyn, — *tew*, fat meat. — *coch*,
 lean meat. — *dafad*, — *llwdn*, —
myharan, mutton. — *eidion*, beef.
 — *Iddew*, asafoetida. — *llo*, veal.
 — *moch*, pork, bacon. — *marw*,
 proud flesh
cigdy, *dai*, *n*, shambles; butcher's shop
cigfa -*oedd*, *nf*, shambles; meat-market
cigfach -*au*, *n*, flesh-hook
cigfran, *frain*, *nf*, raven, carrion crow
cigladd, *n*, carrion
 †**cigleu**, *v*, (he) heard
cigliw, *a*, flesh-coloured
ciglyd, *a*, like flesh [caustic
cignoeth, *a*, touching to the quick;
cigo, *v*, to grow fleshy
cigog, *a*, full of flesh, fleshy
cigwain, *weiniau*, *nf*, flesh-hook; spear;
 clutch
cigweinio, *v*, to grapple, to clutch
cigydd -*ion*, *n*, butcher
cigyddes -*au*, *nf*, female butcher
cigyddiaeth, *nf*, butchery; butcher's
 trade
cigyddio, *v*, to butcher; to slaughter
 †**cigysol**, *a*, carnivorous. **cigysolion**,
 carnivora
cil -*iau* -*ion*, *n*, back; recess, corner;
 retreat, flight. *Cnoi cil*, to chew
 the cud. *Cil y lleuad*, wane of the
 moon. *Cil y llygad*, corner of the eye
cilagor, *v*, to open partly
cilagored, *a*, partly open, ajar
cileyn -*ion* -*nos*, *n*, fragment
cilchwerryn, **cilchwyrnau**, *n*, gland
cildant, **dannau**, *n*, a shorter harp-string
cildrem -*iau*, *nf*, leering look
cildremio, **cildremu**, *v*, to leer

cildro -*ion*, *n*, turn back
cildroi, *v*, to turn backward
cildyn, **cildynnus**, *a*, obstinate, stubborn
cildynnu, *v*, to pull back; to be ob-
 stinate
cildynrwydd, *n*, obstinacy
cildant, **ddannedd**, *n*, molar
cilledrych, *v*, to look aside
ciler -*i* -*au*, *nf*, butter-tray
cilfach -*au*, *nf*, nook, recess; creek, bay
cilfin -*iau*, *n*, brow, edge, margin, brink
elgain, *n*, asphodel
cilgant -*au*, *n*, crescent
 †**cilgi**, *gwn*, *n*, cowardly dog; coward
 †**cilgiedd**, *n*, cowardice
cilgnoi, *v*, to chew the cud, to ruminate
cilgwthio, *v*, to drive back; to push
cilio, *v*, to retreat, to withdraw, to
 move aside, to shrink; to put to
 flight†
cilwen -*au*, *nf*, half smile
cilwenu, *v*, to simper, to smile
cilwg, **ygon**, *n*, frown, scowl
 †**cilydd** -*ion*, *n*, fellow: now always in
 its mutated form **gilydd**, and inde-
 clinable
 †**cain** -*ion*, *n*, surface; covering
 †**ciniaeth**, *np*, (*ciniechyn*, *n*), shreds, snips
ciniaw, **cinio**, *pl*, **ciniauwau**, *n*, dinner
ciniawa, *v*, to dine
cinionen, *nf*, thin sheet or covering
cinyn -*ion*, *n*, shred, snip (**cynhinion**)
cinyniaeth, *np*, shreds, snips
cinynio, *v*, to shred, to mangle
cip -*ion*, *n*, pluck or snatch; glance.
Cip y coed, tilled liverwort
cipdrem -*iau*, *nf*, glance, glimpse
cipedrych, *v*, to glance
cipen, *nf*, grapnel; holdfast
cipio, *v*, to snatch; to whisk away
cipiwr, *wyr*, *n*, snatcher
cipod, **cipolwg**, *nf*, glance, glimpse
ciprys -*au*, *n*, scramble; brawl
cipyll -*ion*, *n*, dry stump
cipyg -*od*, *cn*, the carp
 †**ciried**, *n*, beneficence, bounty
ciros, *cn*, dogrose, briar
cis -*ion*, *n*, slap, pat, blow
cist -*iau*, *nf*, chest, coffer, box. *Cist*
gastan, chestnut chest, chest of
 chestnut wood
cistan -*au*, *nf*, small chest, cabinet
 †**cistanwr**, *wyr*, *n*, cabinet-maker
cistbridd, *n*, potter's clay

cistfaen, feini, *n*, a British sepulchre, consisting of four flat stones placed at right angles, with a fifth on top
 cistwely -au, *n*, press-bed
 clwdod -au, *n*, tribe, clan, nation
 †ciwdodwr, wyr, *n*, citizen, inhabitant
 ciwed, *cnf*, rabble, mob; crew
 cladd -au, *n*, trench; pit; a pool where fish shed; a place where anything is hid or buried; digging
 †cladde -au, *n*, chimney-piece
 claddedigaeth, *nf*, burial, interment, funeral
 claddfa, feydd, *nf*, burying-place, cemetery; place where fish spawn
 claddogof -au, *nf*, catacomb
 claddu, *v*, to dig†; to bury, to inter; to deposit spawn
 claeur, *a*, lukewarm; tepid
 claearder, claearedd, claearineb, *n*, lukewarmness; mildness; indifference
 claearllys, *n*, biting stonecrop, wall-pepper [tepid
 claearu, *v*, to make or become mild or clear, *a*, clear, bright, shining
 claearder, *n*, clearness, brightness
 claeirllys, *n*, water pimpernel
 claeurwyn, *a*, brilliantly white: *f*. claeurwen
 †claes, cleision, *n*, haft end of a blade.
Claes Mair, wild English clary
 claf, *a*, sick, ill, poorly, diseased
 claf, cleifion, *n*, sick person; patient
 clafdy, dai, *n*, hospital, infirmary
 clafr, *n*, scurf; scab; itch; mange; leprosy
 clafrdy, dai, *n*, lazaretto
 clafrgen, *n*, leprous liverwort
 clafirlyd, *a*, leprous; mangy; scabby
 clafirllys -iau, *n*, scabious. — *mawr*, elecampane
 clafru, *v*, to grow leprous
 clafychu, *v*, to sicken, to be taken ill
 clai, cleiau, *n*, clay
 †claiig, cleigion, *nf*, thrust, immersion
 claiar, &c.=claeur
 †clairch, cleirchion, *n*, decrepit one
 clais, cleisiau, *n*, stripe; bruise, mark; rivulet†; ditch†, trench†; field scabious. *Maen clais*, marble
 clamp, clap -iau, *n*, mass, lump. *Clamp o ddyn*, big lusty man
 clap, *n*, clack; gossip, talebearing
 clapgi, gwn, *n*, talebearer, blab
 clapiant, *v*, to carry tales; to gossip

clapio, *v*, to make a lump
 clapiog, *a*, lumpy, in lumps
 †clas -au, *n*, close; plat; region; cloister, glebe *F. close*
 clasdir -oedd, *n*, glebe land
 †clasgor -au, *n*, college
 †clasordy, dai, *n*, cloister
 claswydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), the elm
 clau, *a*, quick, fast, rapid, swift; soon
 clawdd, cloddiau, *n*, ditch†, dyket†, pit†; quarry; fence, hedge; embankment
 clawr, cloriau, *n*, surface; cover, lid; board
 cleb -ion, *n*, driveller
 clebar, *n*, silly talk or gossip, tattle
 clebran, *v*, to chatter, to gossip
 clebryn, *n*, clebren, *nf*, prattling gossip
 clec -ion, *nf*, crack, smack; gossip
 clecian, *v*, to crack; to smack; to snap; to chatter *clackra*
 cledr -au, cledren, *nf*, shingle; stave; rail. — *y ddwyfron*, the breastbone.
 — *llaw*, the palm of the hand
 cledrffordd, ffyrdd, *nf*, railway
 cledro, *v*, to rail, to pale; to cudgel
 cledrog, *a*, shingled, railed
 cledru, *v*, to rail; to pale
 †cledrwy -on, *nf*, lattice-work
 cledd -au, *n*, sword; the left†
 cledddau, *n*, sword; blade=cleddyf
 †cleddiwig, *nf*, quarry, mine; stone-cutter
 cleddyf -au, *n*, sword, blade. *Cleddyf Bleddyn*, the spleen
 †cleddyfal, cleddyfod, *n*, stroke of a sword
 cleddyflys, cleddlys, *n*, burreed
 cleddyfwr, wyr, *n*, swordsman
 clefri, *n*, the leprosy; scab. — *dyfrllyd*, water farcy. — *mawr*, farcy
 clefryn, *n*, sheep's bit, sheep's scabious
 †clefrychu, *v*, to fall sick=clafychu
 clefyd -au -on, *n*, sickness, disease, complaint, disorder; fever (N.W.). — *melyn*, jaundice. — *y gwaed*, dysentery. — *y môr*, sea-sickness
 clegar, clegyr, *v*, to clack, to cluck, to cackle
 clegyr, clegr -au, *n*, rock, cliff
 clegygrog, *a*, rocky, rugged
 cleibwll, byllau, *n*, clay-pit
 cleidir -oedd, *n*, clay-land
 cleien, *nf*, rotten or soft stone

cleifaen, fain, feini, *n*, shale
 †cleigio, *v*, to dip, to immerse, to plunge
 cleilyd, *a*, clayey, clayish; argillaceous
 cleio, *v*, to become clay
 cleiog, *a*, abounding with clay, clayey
 cleiriach, *n*, decrepit one
 cleisio, *v*, to bruise; to dawn†
 cleisiog, *a*, bruised
 clem -iau, *nf*, slice, sole-piece
 clemio, *v*, to slice; to piece
 clep -iau, *nf*, clack, clap; gossip
 clepian, clepio, *v*, to clack, to babble, to gossip; to prate; to carry tales
 clêr, *cn*, itinerant minstrels
 clêr, †clêr, *np* (cleren, *nf*), flies, gadflies.
Cleren fawr, blue-bottle. *Cleren*, the rattles in the throat
 clera, *v*, to stroll as minstrels
 clerigol, *a*, clerical
 clerigwr, wyr, *n*, clergyman
 clerwr, wyr, *n*, itinerant minstrel
 clerwriaeth, *nf*, minstrelsy
 †clewt -iau, *n*, clout; clatter; scolding
 †clewtian, *v*, to clatter, to scold
 clicied -au, *nf*, latch, catch. — *gên*, jawbone
 cliciedu, *v*, to fasten with a latch
 climach -od, *n*, a tall slim fellow
 clindarddach, *n*, crackling noise: *v*, to crackle
 clip -au, *n*, precipice, crag; snap, catch
 †clipan, *n*, sturdy beggar
 elir, *a*, clear
 clo -ion -iau, *n*, knob; close; lock. *Clo -ia*, icicle
 cload, *n*, closing; locking
 cloadur, *n*, closure
 cloben, *nf*, large or fat female
 clobyn, *n*, large lump; bouncer
 cloecian, *v*, to cluck as a hen
 cloch, elych, elychau, *nf*, bell. — *y dŵr*, bubble. — *ia*, icicle. — *mab-an*, snowdrop. — *ymadrodd*, uvula. — *yr eos*, hare-bells. *Un o'r [ar] gloch*, one o'clock. *Beth [Faint] o'r [ar] gloch yw hi?* what o'clock is it? what time is it?
 clochaid, *a*, sonorous, noisy
 clochdar, *n*, clucking; chirping
 clochdar, *v*, to cluck; to chirp
 clochdy, dal, *n*, steeple, belfry, clock-tower
 clochl, *v*, to rise in bubbles, to bubble

clochydd -ion, *n*, bellman; sexton; parish clerk [renown]
 clod -au -ydd, *nf* & *n*, praise, fame, †clodadwy, *a*, laudable, commendable
 clodfawr, *a*, celebrated, famous
 clodfloredd, *n*, praise, celebrity, renown
 clodfori, *v*, to praise, to extol
 clodwiw, *a*, commendable, praiseworthy
 cloddio, *v*, to dig, to delve; to trench; to embank; to make fences or hedges
 cloddio, *a*, trenched, embanked
 cloddwr, wyr, *n*, digger; common labourer; navvy
 cloëdig, *a*, closed; locked
 clôen -nau, *nf*, boss, stud
 †cloer -au, *n*, locker; niche
 †cloeren -nau, *nf*, small window
 clofen -nau, *nf*, knot or point of ramification in trees; branch = *colfen*
 cloff, *a*, lame, limping, halt
 cloffi, *v*, to lame, to grow lame, to halt
 cloffni, cloffi, *n*, lameness, limping
 cloffrwym -au, *n*, fetter. — *y cythraul*, — *y mwci*, great bindweed
 cloffrwympo, *v*, to fetter
 clog -au, *n* & *nf*, cloak, mantle, pall
 †clog -au, *nf*, crag, cliff, precipice
 clogfaen, feini, *n*, rock, boulder
 †clogwrn, yrnau, *n*, crag, rock
 clogwyn -i -au, *n*, precipice
 clogwynog, *a*, full of precipices
 clogyrnach, *n*, a metre so called
 clogyrnog, -aidd, *a*, craggy, rocky, rugged
 cloi, *v*, to close; to shut; to lock
 cloig -ion, *nf*, hasp, hitch: *np*, bundles of straw for thatching
 cloigen, cloig, *nf*, what is tied at the end; whisk of straw for thatching
 cloigyn, *n*, hasp, hitch
 cloigynnu, *v*, to hitch
 clol -iau, *nf*, pate, skull, noddle [clangour]
 clone -iau, *nf*, hollow sound, clang
 cloncian, cloncio, *v*, to clank, to clash
 clonewy -au, *n*, addle egg
 clop -au, *n*, knob, boss
 clopa, clopanau, *nf*, noddle; knob; club
 clôr, *np*, earth-nuts. — *y brain*, white saxifrage. — *y moch*, truffle
 cloren -nau, *nf*, rump, tail (Is. vii. 4)
 clorian -nau, *n* & *nf*, pair of scales; balance
 cloriannu, *v*, to balance, to weigh
 clorio, *v*, to put on a cover; to cover with a lid

cloron, *np* (-en, *nf*), potatoes
 clôs, *af*, pretty, nice: *m*, clws
 clôs -ydd, *n*, close, cloister
 clôs -au, closyn, *n*, pair of breeches
 clos, *a*, close
 closio, *v*, to close; to draw near
 clowyn, *n*, knob, boss; boil
 clöyn -nau, *n*, boss, knob; the eyeball.
Clöyn ia, Clo ia, icicle [baggage
 clud -au, *nf*, vehicle: *n* & *nf*, luggage,
 cludadwy, *a*, portable
 cludair, eiriau, *nf*, heap, pile; raft,
 float (1 Kings v. 9)
 cludeirio, *v*, to heap, to pile
 cludiad, *n*, carriage. *Y cludiad yn*
rhad, carriage paid
 cludo, *v*, to carry, to convey; to heap†
 cludwr, wyr, cludydd -ion, *n*, porter,
 carrier
 clugiar, leir, *nf*, partridge
 clul -iau, *n*, passing-bell; knell
 †clun, *n*, meadow (Irish, *clón*). Usually
 but wrongly *clyn*
 clun -iau, *nf*, hip, haunch, thigh, leg.
O glun i glun, step by step, slowly.
Wrth ei glun, by his side
 clunhecian, *v*, to limp
 clunlaes, *a*, hipshot, limping
 clunwst, *nf*, the sciatica
 cluro, *v*, to rub; to smear
 clust -iau, *nf*, ear; handle. — *aradr*,
 the bridle of a plough. — *yr arth*,
 wood sanicle. — *yr asen*, conic
 livergreen. — *yr ewig*, spurge laurel.
 — *y fuwch*, — *y tarw*, great mullein.
 — *llygoden*, mouse-ear chickweed.
 — *yr lldew*, *Clustiau'r ysgaw*, Jew's
 ear. *Clustiau'r dderw*, tree lungwort
 clusten, *nf*, auricle; box on the ear
 clustew, *a*, dull of hearing
 clustfeinio, *v*, to prick up the ears; to
 listen closely; to eavesdrop
 clustgyffes, *n*, auricular confession
 clustiog, *a*, having ears, eared
 clustlipa, *a*, flap-eared
 clustlws, lysau, *n*, ear-ring
 clustog -au, *nf*, cushion, pillow. —
Fair, thrift, gilliflower
 clwc -ion, *n*, clucking
 clwc, *a*, tender, soft to the touch;
 broken-sounded; addle. *Wy chec*,
 addle egg [to cluck
 clwcian, *v*, to utter indistinct sounds;
 †clweh, clychod, *n*, crag; hillock

clwm, clymau, *n*, knot, tie
 clwpa -od, *n*, knob; club; dolt
 clws, *am*, pretty, nice, neat, trim: *f*,
 clôs (= tlws)
 clwt, clytiau, *n*, piece, patch, clout
 clwtyn, *n*, small patch, rag, clout *clwt*
 clwyd -au -i, *nf*, hurdle, gate, roost
 clwyden -ni, *nf*, hurdle; flake
 clwydo, *v*, to roost
 clwyf -au, *n*, wound; disease. —
pennau, mumps. — *y brenin*, the
 king's evil, scrofula. — *y marchog-*
ion, piles, hæmorrhoids
 clwyfo, *v*, to wound; to sicken
 clwyfus, *a*, wounded; sick
 †clwysdy, dai, *n*, cloister
 clybod, *n*, the hearing: *v*, to hear=
 clyw, clywed
 †clybodig, *a*, relative to hearing. cly-
 bodigion, acoustics *cwm*
 clyd, *a*, sheltering; comfortable: *f*, †cled
 clydo, *v*, to render comfortable
 clydweh, *n*, shelter
 †clydwr, *n*, shelter, refuge
 clymog, *a*, knotty, entangled
 clymog, clymlys, *n*, knotgrass. *Clym-*
ogyn troellog, whorled knotgrass
 clymu, *v*, to knot, to tie
 †clyn: see clun
 clytio, *v*, to patch, to piece
 clytiog, *a*, patched; ragged
 clytwaith, *n*, patchwork
 clyw, *n*, the sense of hearing
 clywadwy, *a*, audible
 clywed, *v*, to hear; to have sensation;
 to perceive by any of the senses ex-
 cept the sight: *n*, the hearing. — *ar*
galon, to feel disposed or inclined
 clywedig, *a*, heard, audible
 clywedigaeth, *nf*, hearing, audience
 enaf -iaid, *n*, knave, rascal
 enaif, eneiflon, *n*, crop, shearing
 enap -iau, *n*, knob; button
 enapen -nau, enapan -au, *nf*, knob;
 bowl
 enapio, *v*, to form knobs
 enapiog, *a*, knobbed; lumpy
 enau, *np* (eneuen, *nf*), nuts. See
 cneuen
 enawd, *n*, flesh
 †enawd, *a*, congenial; habitual = gnawd
 †enawdio, enawdoli, *v*, to incarnate
 enawdol, *a*, carnal, fleshly, fleshy
 †enawdoliaeth, *nf*, incarnation

enec -ion -iau, *nf*, crack, snap
enecian, *v*, to crackle, to wrangle
eneifdy, *dal*, *n*, shearing-house
eneiflo, *v*, to shear, to clip
eneiflon, *np*, clippings, flocks
†enes -au, *nf*, covering
eneua, *v*, to go a nutting
eneuen, **enau**, *nf*, nut. — *Groeg*, almond
enuo, *v*, to become nuts
enewyll, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), kernels
enie -au, *n*, slight rap, snap
enicell -au, *nf*, smacker, snapper; pecker
†enicht -au, *n*, icicle
†enif, **†eniff -ion**, *n*, toil, pain, trouble
†enill -iau, *n*, passing-bell; knell
†enipws, *n*, flip of the finger
†enith -ion, *n*, soft touch or tap
†enithio, *v*, to tap, to nibble; to pluck
†eniw -iau, *n*, pack, group; bunch
cno -ion, *n*, bite, chewing
cnoc -iau, *n*, rap, knock, stroke
cnocell -au, *nf*, sudden stroke. — *y coed*, the woodpecker. — *o dywydd gwlyb*, interval of wet weather
cnocellu, *v*, to rap; to peck
cnocio, *v*, to knock, to strike, to beat
enofa, **feydd**, *nf*, gnawing, griping, pang. — *cydwybod*, remorse
†enofain, *v*, to gnaw incessantly
cnoi, *v*, to gnaw, to chew, to bite, to masticate
†enoi -iau, *nf*, round mass; hillock, knoll
cnu -au, **cnuf -iau**, *n*, fleece
†enud -oedd, *n*, group, pack (of wolves)
enu -iau, *n*, passing-bell, knell
enuwch -iau, *n*, bundle, bush, tuft
enwb, **enybiau**, *n*, bunch, knob
cnwe, **enyciau**, *n*, bump, lump; hillock
cnwd, **cnydau**, *n*, produce; crop; covering
cnwff, **enyfflau**, *n*, lump, hunch
†enwmp, **enympiau**, *n*, lump
cnwpa, *n*, knob; club. *Ffon gnwpa*, crook
enycio, *v*, to form into knobs
enyclog, *a*, having bumps; full of tumps
enyeyn, *n*, bump; small hillock
enydfawr, *a*, fruitful, productive
enydio, *v*, to yield increase, to produce a crop
enydiol, *a*, fructiferous
†enyw -lon, *n*, autumn pig; colt; cub

cob -iau, *n*, cop; embankment
cob, **cobau**, *nf*, tuft; spider *capa*
côb, **cobau**, *nf*, cloak; coat; cope. *Côb aradr*, *n*, tie-bow of a plough
coban -au, *nf*, mantle; coat. *Coban nos*, night-shirt
cobio, *v*, to beat; to thump, to peck
coblyn, *n*, sprite, goblin, imp. — *y coed*, woodpecker
cobyn -au, *n*, tuft, bunch *gored*
cocos, *np*, cogs of a wheel
cocos, **coes**, *np* (*coesen*, *nf*), cockles. *Bywion coes*, cockles out of the shells
coch, *a*, red; ruddy: *n*, red. *Coch y berllan*, bullfinch *Cocce*
cochddu, *a*, of a reddish black; brown
cochfelyn, *a*, copper-coloured
cochgangen, *nf*, chub-fish
cochi, *v*, to redden; to blush
cochiad, **iaid**, *n*, grouse, red game
cochl -au, *n*, mantle, cloak
cochlas, *a*, reddish blue, purple
†cochrudd, *a*, crimson, ruddy
cochter, **cochni**, *n*, redness
cod -au, *nf*, bag, pouch; budget
codaid, **eidiau**, *nf*, bagful, purseful
coden -nau, *nf*, bag, pouch; husk. — *hyred*, — *eurych*, — *euraid*, puffball
codennog, *a*, having bags or pods
codennu, *v*, to bag; to blister
codi, **cyfodi**, *v*, to rise; to raise, to lift; to swell up
codiad, *n*, rising; raising; elevation; increase, advance
codog, *a*, having bags; rich: *nf*, sain-foin
codowedd, *n*, ploughman's spikenard
codrwrth, *n*, bladder campion
codwarth, *n*, deadly night-shade, belladonna
codwm, **codymau**, *n*, fall, tumble. *Ym-aftyd codwm*, to wrestle
codymu, *v*, to fall, to tumble; to wrestle
codymwr, **wyr**, *n*, tumbler; wrestler
codywasg, *n*, mithridate mustard
†codded -au, *nf*, vexation, offence
†coddi, *v*, to offend; to insult; to vex; to chide *rule*
†coddiant, *n*, provocation, offence
coed -ydd, *cn*, wood, timber, trees. — *cedr*, cedar trees
coeden, *nf*, standing tree, tree
coedog, **coedlog**, *a*, wooded, woody
coediar, **ieir**, *nf*, pheasant

- coedrwym, coedgwilm, *n*, black briony
 coedwal -au, *nf*, wood covert
 coedwig -oedd, *nf*, wood, forest
 coedwyrdd, *n*, wintergreen
 coeg, *a*, empty; vain; saucy; sterile;
 silly, foolish
 †coegddall, *a*, half blind, purblind
 coegddyn -ion, *n*, fop; coxcomb
 coegedd, *n*, emptiness; silliness (Jer.
 xiv. 14)
 coegen -nod, *nf*, minx; coquette
 coegennaidd, *a*, coquettish
 coegfaleh, *a*, vain, foppish
 coegfeddyg -on, *n*, quack doctor, quack
 coegfeddyginiaeth, *nf*, quackery
 coeglofft -ydd, *nf*, garret; cock-loft
 coeglyd, *a*, sarcastic
 coegni, *n*, vanity; sarcasm
 coegsiarad -ach, *n*, empty talk
 coegwych, *a*, gaudy, garish
 coegylfinhir -laid, *n*, the whimbrel
 coegyn -nod, *n*, conceited fellow, coxcomb
 coel -ion, *nf*, omen; belief, trust
 coelbren -ni -nau, *n*, lot; ballot. — *y*
 beirdd, bardic alphabet
 coelcerth -l, *nf*, bonfire; blaze
 †coelfain, feiniau, *nf*, glad tidings; cre-
 dential; reward
 coelgrefydd -au, *nf*, superstition
 coelgrefyddol, *a*, superstitious
 coelio, *v*, to believe, to credit, to trust
 coeliwr, *wyr*, *n*, one who gives credit
 coes -au, *nf*, leg, shank; handle
 coesarn -au, *nf*, defence for the legs
 †coesed, *n* & *a*, manchet. *Bara coesed*,
 manchet bread
 coesgam, *a*, bandy-legged
 †coesgyn -ion, *n*, †coesgen -nau, *nf*, bone
 of the leg, shank
 coeshir, *a*, long-legged, long-shanked
 coesnoeth, *a*, bare-legged [greave
 coeswisg -oedd, *nf*, covering for the leg;
 coeta, *v*, to gather wood
 coetan -au, coeten -nau, *nf*, quoit; billet.
Coetan Arthur, cromlech or dolmen
 coetgae -au, *n*, park
 coeth, *a*, pure, purified; fine; refined;
 elegant
 coethi, *v*, to refine; to prate; to bark†;
 to harass†
 cof -ion, *n*, memory; remembrance: in
pl, memoranda; regards, remem-
 brances. *Myned dros gof un*, to escape
 one's memory. *O'i gof*, angry, mad
- †cofaint, *n*, convent; religious as-
 sembly
 cofeb -ion, *nf*, memorandum, memorial
 cofiadur -laid -on, *n*, remembrancer;
 recorder
 cofiadwy, *a*, memorable; remarkable
 cofiant, iaint, iannau, *n*, remembrance†;
 memoir, biography
 cofledydd -ion, †coflawdwr, *wyr*, *n*, re-
 membrancer; recorder
 coflo, *v*, to remember, to recollect
 cofl -au, *nf*, the embrace; the bosom
 coflaid, eidiau, *nf*, what is embraced;
 armful; darling
 cofleidio, *v*, to embrace, to hug
 coflyr -au, *n*, register; record
 cofnod -ion, *n*, memorandum, minute
 cofnodi, *v*, to record, to register
 cofrestr -i, *nf*, register, roll, catalogue†,
 list†
 cofrestru, *v*, to register
 cofrestrwr, *wyr*, cofrestrydd -ion, *n*, re-
 gistrar
 cofrodd -ion, *nf*, keepsake
 cofus, *a*, memorable; mindful. —
gennyf, I remember
 coffa, *v*, to remember; to call to mind
 coffa -on, *n*, memory; memorial
 coffâd, *n*, remembrance; commemora-
 tion
 coffadwriaeth, *nf*, remembrance, memory
 coffau, *v*, to remember, to record; to -
 remind; to commemorate
 coffr -au, *n*, coffer, trunk, chest
 coffryn, *n*, little coffer
 cog -au, *nf*, cuckoo
 cog -au, cogydd -ion, *n*, cook
 cogail, eiliau, *n*, distaff; truncheon
 cogan, *nf*, bowl, cup, basin
 cogfran, frafn, *nf*, jackdaw
 cogio, *v*, to cog; to sham; to pretend
 †cogor, *n*, chattering: *v*, to chatter, as
 birds
 †cograch, *v*, to chatter, to prattle
 cogwrn, yrnau, *n*, knob; crab; egg-
 shell; shell; limpet
 cog(ydd)es -au, *nf*, cook: *m*, cogydd
 congl -au, *nf*, corner, angle
 conglfaen, fain, feini, *n*, corner stone
 conglog, *a*, angular, cornered
 col -ion, *n*, peak, summit; sting; beard
 of corn, awn
 †côl, *nf*, lap, bosom, embrace
 cola, *n*, point, sting; beard of corn, awn

coledd(u), *v*, to cherish; to indulge
coleg -au, *n*, college *collegium*
coler -i, *n*, collar *E*
coleru, *v*, to collar
colfach -au, *n*, hinge
colfachu, *v*, to hinge
ƿcolfen -ni, *nf*, bough, branch
coliant, *n*, colsaid, seidiau, *nf*, the part of a scythe, and similar instruments, that is let into the handle
coliog, *a*, having a sting; bearded
colion, *np*, beard of corn *colium*
colofn -au, *nf*, column, pillar, support
colomen -nod, *nf*, dove, pigeon *columba*
colomendy, *dai*, *n*, pigeon-house, dovecot
colp -au, *n*, pointed spar; dart
colpes -au, *nf*, pointed wedge
ƿcols, *n*, decollation. *Gwyl Ieuan y Cols*, Feast of the Decollation of St. John
coludd -ion, *nc* (-yn, *n*), the bowels; intestines
coluddlys, *cn*, pennyroyal
coluddyn, *n*, gut, bowel, intestine
coluro, *v*, to colour, to paint (2 Kings ix. 30)
ƿcolwydd, *np*, neck bones, scrags of venison
ƿcolwyn -au, *n*, bantling, cub
ƿcolwynes -au, *ƿcolwynwraig*, *wragedd*, *nf*, midwife
ƿcolwyno, *v*, to act as midwife; to fondle, to prattle
ƿcolwynyddiaeth, *nf*, midwifery; obstetrics
colyn -nau, *nf*, pivot; sting (from *col*)
colynnog, *a*, having a pivot or sting
colynnu, *v*, to sting
coll, *n*, loss, damage
coll, *cyll*, *cn* (*collen*, *nf*), hazel wood
ƿcollborth, *byrth*, *n*, the gate of perdition
ƿcolliddyn -ion, *n*, condemned one; convict
colled -ion, *nf* & *n*, loss, damage
colledig, *a*, lost, damned
colledigaeth, *nf*, perdition, loss
colledu, *v*, to occasion loss
colledus, *a*, fraught with loss or damage
collen, *cyll*, *nf*, sapling; hazel
collfarn -au, *nf*, doom; condemnation; conviction
collfarnu, *v*, to condemn; to convict
collu, *v*, to lose; to spill; to be lost; to condemn to death

collwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), hazel wood
collwyn -i, *n*, hazel grove *corwydd*
comfforddus, *a*, comfortable
ƿcompod -au, *n*, compass
conach, *v*, to grumble, to murmur, to mutter: *n*, upstart, grumbler
condemnio, *v*, to condemn
ƿconed, *ƿconedd*, *n*, pride, glory
conell -au, *nf*, tail, rump
cono, *n*, 'fogey' (coll.)
consurio, *v*, to conjure
consur(i)wr, *wyr*, *n*, conjuror
conyn, *n*, stalk; point; sting; stump
copa, *au*, *nf*, top, tuft, crest; crown of the head *AB*
ƿcopinod, *n*, information, intelligence
copog, *a*, tufted, crested, high-topped
copyn -nau, *n*, tuft; spider = *pryf*
copyn
côr, *corau*, *n* & *nf*, circle; stall, crib; college; choir *chorus*
cor -rod, *n*, point, dwarf; spider: *px*, small, little, lesser, dwarf
ƿcorawg, *a*, lavish, liberal
corawl, *a*, circling, rounding; choral
corbed -au, *n*, corbel; projection
ƿcorbedw, *np*, the last of a brood
corberth -i, *nf*, dwarf bush
corbwl, *byllau*, *n*, puddle
cordeddu, *v*, to twist, to twine
corden -ni, *nf*, rope, string
ƿcordref -i -ydd, *nf*, hamlet, village
ƿcordwal, *n*, Cordova leather; cordwain
eordderw, *np* (-en, *nf*), dwarf oaks
eorddi, *v*, to churn; to turn; to agitate
ƿeorddian -nau, *nf*, fold; enclosure
cored -au, *nf*, weir, dam
ƿcorelwi, *v*, to dance; to skip about; to reel
cori -au, *nf*, pommel of a saddle
ƿcori, *cyrf*, &c. = *corff*, &c. *CO*
corfan -nau, *n*, metrical foot. — *cruwn*, — *cydbwys*, — *hir*, spondee. — *crych disgynedig*, dactyl. — *crych dyrchagedig*, anapaest. — *dyrchatedig* — *talgrwn*, iambus. — *rhywiog*, trochee. — *trwm*, tribrach
corfedw, *np* (-en, *nf*), dwarf birch
corfran, *frain*, *nf*, jackdaw
corff, *cyrf*, *n*, body; corpse; social body
corffilyn, *n*, small thing, corpuscle, atom
ƿcorffan -nau, *nf*, burying-place
corffog, *corffol*, *a*, corpulent, bulky

corffolaeth, *nf*, stature, personality; whole
corfforaeth, *nf*, corporation
corffori, *v*, to embody; to incorporate
corfforol, *a*, corporeal, corporal
corgan -au, *nf*, chant
corganu, *v*, to chant
corgeimweh, *ychiaid*, *n*, prawn
corgeiniad, *iaid*, *n*, chorister, chanter
corgi, *gwn*, *n*, cur dog; cur
corhedydd -ion, *n*, the titlark
corhwyad, *aid*, *nf*, teal
ƒcoriar, *ieir*, *nf*, bantam; partridge
corlan -nau, *nf*, sheep-fold, pen
corlannu, *v*, to fold, to pen
corn, **cyrn**, *n*, horn; trumpet, clarion; corn. *Corn chwyth*, — *y geg*, — *gwdaf*, — *gwynt*, trachea, windpipe. — *pori*, gullet. — *mwg*, chimney
cornaid, *eidiau*, *n*, hornful
cornant, *nentydd*, *n*, brook, rill
cornbig -au, *n*, sea-pike
cornboer, *n*, expectoration, phlegm
cornehwigl, **cornehwiglen -nod**, *nf*, lapwing
cornel -au -i, *n*, corner, angle
cornelog, *a*, cornered, angular
cornelu, *v*, to corner; to capture; to hide (Is. xxx. 20)
cornelyn, *n*, little nook
corni, *v*, to grow horny; to roll†
cornicell -au, *nf*, reed, pipe; plover
cornicyll -od, *n*, plover, lapwing; *f*, cornicell
cornicylla, *v*, to wheel round
cornio, *v*, to horn, to butt
corniog, *a*, horned; turreted
ƒcornor -ion, *n*, leader
cornwyd -ydd, *n*, boil, abscess; pestilence
cornyn, *n*, little roll, cone; pert one
coron -au, *nf*, crown, diadem
coroni, *v*, to crown: *n*, coronation
coronig, *nf*, coronet; corolla
coronllys, *n*, peony
coronog, *a*, having a crown, crowned
corrach -od, *n*, dwarf, pigmy
corren, *corres*, *nf*, female dwarf
corryn, **corrynnod**, *n*, dwarf, pigmy; spider. *Corryn ystac*, the handle of a pail
cors -ydd, *nf*, bog, fen
corsen -nau, **cyrn**, *nf*, bog plant, reed
corsennog, *a*, full of reeds, reedy
corswig, **corswigen**, *nf*, guelder rose

ƒcort, **cyrn**, **cortyn -nau**, *n*, cord, rope
ƒcortyn -nau, *n*, **ƒcorten -ni**, *nf*, curtain, hanging
corwaleh, **weileh**, *n*, sparrow-hawk
corwg, **corwgl**, **yglaui**, *n*, coracle; trunk†, carcase†
corwynt -oedd, *n*, whirlwind
coryn, **corun -au**, *n*, crown of the head
corynfoel, *a*, baldpated; having the crown shorn: *n*, shaveling
cos, **cosfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, itching
cosb -au, *nf*, punishment, chastisement, penalty
cosbadwy, *a*, punishable [ment
cosbedigaeth, *nf*, punishment, chastise-
cosbedigol, *a*, punitive, retributive
cosbi, *v*, to punish, to chastise
cosbol, *a*, punitive; penal [punishes
cosbwr, **wyr**, **cosbydd -ion**, *n*, one who
cosfa, **feydd**, *nf*, beating, thrashing.
Rhoi cosfa i, to belabour, to thrash (fam.)
ƒcosgordd -ion, *nf*, retinue=**gosgordd**
cosi, *v*, to scratch; to itch
cost -au, *nf*, cost, charge *costo*
cost, *n*, coast
costio, **ƒcosti**, *v*, to expend; to cost
costog, *a*, surly; morose: *n*, cur, mastiff; churl
costogi, *v*, to grow surly
costrel -au -i, *nf*, bottle, jar, flagon
costrelaid, **eidiau**, *nf*, bottleful
costrelan, *nf*, phial, jar
costrelu, *v*, to put in a jar or bottle
costus, *a*, costly, dear, expensive
cosyn, *n*, single cheese: *p*, **caws**
cotwm, **tymau**, *n*, cotton *cotton*
ƒcotyn -iaid, *n*, miser, niggard, churl
ƒcowyll -ion, *n*, marriage gift (legal)
ƒcowyn, *n*, plague, pestilence
crab, *n*, wrinkle, shrinking: *a*, crabbed
crach, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), scabs; itch; mange
crach, *a*, scabby; mangy; dwarf; petty, puny
crachennu, *v*, to form a scab
crachfardd, **feirdd**, *n*, poetaster
crachfeddyg -on, *n*, quack-doctor
crachlyd, **crachog**, *a*, scabby; mangy
ƒcrafi, *cn*, claws; garlic. — *y gerddi*, garlic
cranglo, **crangau**, *v*, to claw, to grab
crafanc, **angau**, *nf*, claw; talon; clutch
crafell -au -i, *nf*, scraper; slice; blade
crafellu, *v*, to use a slice; to scrape

craffon, **tereiffion**, *np*, scrapings; shavings
crafu, *v*, to scrape; to scratch: *n*, the itch

craff -au, *n*, clasp; cramp; hold

craff, *a*, tenacious; secure; intent; quick, keen

craffter, *n*, keenness; skill

craffu, *v*, to secure hold; to observe intently

craffu, *a*, penetrating, piercing, keen

cragen, **crogen**, **cregyn**, *nf*, shell; callosity

craugen -nau, *nf*, a wen

crai, *n*. See **crau**

crai, *a*, new; fresh. *Bara crai*, unleavened bread

craidd, **creiddiau**, *n*, middle, centre; heart

craig, **creigiau**, *nf*, rock, crag

†erafn, *a*, prostrate; prone

crair, **creiriau**, *n*, token, relic

craith, **creithiau**, *nf*, scar, cicatrice

cramen -nau, *nf*, scab over a sore; scab

cramennu, *v*, to scab over

cramwyth, *np* (-en, *nf*), pancake, fritter

crane -od, *n*, crab; cancer† *Crane*

crap -iau, *n*, grapnel, catch

crapiedydd -ion, *n*, grappler

crapio, *v*, to grapple; to snatch

cras, **creision**, *n*, what is parched; toast

cras, *a*, parched, dry, arid; harsh; rude

crasboeth, *a*, parched; scorched, torrid

crasiant, **dannau**, *n*, a sharpened harp-string

crasfa, **feydd**, *nf*, sound beating

crasgalaf, *cn*, the herb flavin

crasgnoi, *v*, to crunch

crasodyn, *a*, kiln-dried

craster, *n*, aridity; harshness

crasu, *v*, to parch, to roast, to bake; to toast

craswr, **wyr**, *n*, parcher, dryer; baker

crasyd, *cn*, parched corn (Ruth ii. 14)

crau, **creuau**, *n*, perforation, aperture.

Crau nodwydd, the eye of a needle.

Crau arf, helve socket

†erau, **†ereu**, *n*, gore, blood

†erau, **†ereu -on**, *n*, pigsty

craweio, **craweian**, *v*, to croak; to caw

crawen -nau, *nf*, crust

crawennog, *a*, crusted, crusty

crawn, *n*, treasure†; matter, pus

crawni, *v*, to gather, to suppurate

cread, *n*, creation; the universe

creadigaeth -au, *nf*, creation

creadigol, *a*, creative

creadur -iaid, *n*, creature; animal

creawdwr, **wyr**, **creawdydd -ion**, *n*, creator

crebach, *a*, shrunk, withered

crebachu, *v*, to shrink

crebwyll -ion, *n*, invention, fancy

crec, **creciad**, *n*, chirping

crecian, *v*, to chirp, to chatter

creciar, **ieir**, *nf*, hen landrail

crechwen, *nf*, loud laughter

crechwenu, *v*, to laugh loudly

crechydd -ion, *n*, heron=**crychydd**

cred -au, *nf*, belief, faith; religion;

Christendom. *Cyn Cred*, before the Christian era [believer

credadun, **credadyn** †-*ion*, **credinwyr**, *n*,

credadwy, *a*, credible

crediniaeth, *nf*, belief

crediniol, *a*, believing

credo -au, *n* & *nf*, creed, belief

credu, *v*, to believe; to credit; to persuade oneself *Cre du*

credwr, **wyr**, *n*, believer

†redd -au, *n*, temper; disposition

creedig, *a*, created, formed

cref, *af*, strong, powerful: *m*, **cryf**

†refadur -iau, *nf*, the dura mater

crefu, *v*, to cry; to crave, to implore

crefydd -au, *nf*, religion, devotion

crefydda, *v*, to profess religion; to perform religious duties; to belong to a church [ligious

crefyddol, **†refyddus**, *a*, devout, re-

crefyddwr, **wyr**, *n*, a professor of religion; a religious or professedly religious man

crefft -au, *nf*, handicraft; trade *R*

crefftwr, **wyr**, *n*, craftsman, mechanic

creffyn -au, *n*, brace, clasp

creglais, **leisiau**, *n*, hoarse voice: *m*, **cryglais**

creglyd, *a*, apt to be hoarse: *m*, **cryglyd**

cregyna, *v*, to gather shells

cregynog, *a*, having shells

cregynydd -ion, *n*, conchologist

cregynyddiaeth, *nf*, conchology

†regyr -on, *n*, screamer; heron

creider, *n*, freshness, purity

†creifant, *n*, forgiveness

creighalen, *n*, saltpetre, nitre

creigiog, *a*, rocky, craggy

creigiwr, **wyr**, *n*, quarryman

creiglan -nau, **lennydd**, *nf*, rocky shore

†creilwg, *np* (**creillygen**, *nf*), charred furze

†**creilygu**, *v*, to burn furze
 †**creinio**, *v*, to wallow; to lie down
 †**creiniol**, *a*, wallowing, rolling
 †**creio**, *v*, to freshen; to briskeen
creirfa -oedd, *nf*, place for relics; reliquary; museum
 †**creirhau**, *v*, to swear by relics
 †**creiries -au**, *nf*, jewel; a beauty
 †**creisier -au**, *n*, furnace
 †**creisierydd -ion**, *n*, calciner
creision, *np* (-**en**, *nf*), calcined matter; dross of any thing burnt; cinders
 (Is. lxiv. 2)—*pl.* of **cras**
creisioni, *v*, to calcine
creithen -nau, *nf*, cicatrice, scar
creithio, *v*, to cicatrize
creithiog, *a*, full of scars
crempog -au, *nf*, pancake
crempogen, *nf*, pancake
crencyn, *n*, small crab
 †**crepa -od**, *n*, crabbed dwarf
crepian, *v*, to creep, to hobble
crepianog, *a*, creeping: *nf*, creeper
crest, *cn*, scurf; crust; scum; dregs
cresten, *nf*, crusted surface; crust
crestennu, *v*, to gather scurf
crestog, *a*, crusted over, scurfy
crestu, *v*, to incrustate
 †**creth -au**, *n*, disposition; purpose
creu, *thy*, to give existence, to create
 †**creuan -au**, *nf*, the cranium
 †**creudde**, *a*, bloody, gory
creulon, *a*, bloody†, cruel, terrible
creulondeb, *n*, cruelty
 †**creulyd**, *a*, bloody, gory
creulys, *n*, groundsel
crewcian, *v*, to caw; to croak
crëwr, **crewyr**, *n*, creator, former
crewtian, **crewtio**, *v*, to whine, to pule
crewyn, *n*, crop; rick; potato heap; the last load of corn; shed
creydd -ion, **creyr -od**, *n*, heron; gad-fly. *Creyr glas*, heron
creyrn, *n*, gad-fly
cri -au, *n*, cry, clamour
cri, *a*, rough, rude; raw; fresh. *Bara cri*, unleavened bread
crib -au, *nf*, comb; crest; summit
cribach -au, *n*, hay-hook
cribdaill, *nf*, extortion; rapine
cribdeillio, *v*, to grab, to extort
cribdeilliwr, **wyr**, *n*, extortioner
cribell -au, *nf*, cock's comb; yellow rattle

cribin -iau, *nf*, hay rake, rake
cribinio, *v*, to rake
cribiniwr, **wyr**, *n*, raker
cribion, *np*, combings
cribo, *v*, to comb, to card
cribog, *a*, indented; crested
cribwr, **wyr**, *n*, comber, carder
criced, *n*, cricket
 †**criglyn -nau**, *n*, trace, vestige, scrap
crimog -au, *nf*, shin; greave
crimp -iau, *n*, shin, sharp ridge
crimpio, *v*, to crimp
crimpew, *n*, sharp frost
erin, *a*, withered; sear; dry; niggard†
 †**crinell -au**, *nf*, dry stick
crinellu, *v*, to dry up; to crack
crinllys, *cn*, the violet *crin*
crino, *v*, to wither; to dry up
crintach, **crintachlyd**, *a*, niggardly, stingy
 †**crinwas**, **weis**, *n*, niggard. *Mab. y crinwas*, miser, skinflint
crinwydd, *cn*, dry brushwood
crio, *v*, to cry; to clamour; to weep
crip -iau, *n*, scratch; notch
cripian, *v*, to keep scratching; to crawl
cripio, *v*, to scratch, to claw
crisial -au, **crisiant**, **iannau**, *n*, crystal
 †**Cristianus**, *a*, Christian
Cristion -ogion, *n*, Christian
Cristionogaeth, *nf*, Christianity
Cristionogaidd, *a*, Christian-like
Cristionoges -au, *nf*, female Christian
Cristionogi, *v*, to Christianize; to become Christian
Cristionogol, *a*, Christian, Christianly
croca, *af*, crooked, tortuous: *m*, **erwca**
croebren -ni, *n* & *nf*, gallows, gibbet
croebri -iau, *n*, exorbitant price
croch, *a*, vehement, forcible; eager; loud
crochan -au, *n*, pot, boiler, cauldron
crochanaid, **eidiau**, *n*, potful
crochenu, *v*, to make pottery
crochenydd -ion, *n*, potter
crochenyn, *n*, little pot
crochlais, **leisiau**, *n*, harsh or loud voice
crochlef -au, **crochwaedd**, *nf*, loud or shrill cry; scream; shriek
crochleisain, **crochleisio**, **crochwaeddi**, *v*, to scream, to vociferate
croen, **erwyn**, *n*, skin, hide
croenen -nau, *nf*, cuticle: *m*, **croenyn**
croengrychu, *v*, to wrinkle skin

croeni, *v*, to skin, to skin over
croenllwm, *am*, callow, naked: *f*,
 croenllom
croenog, *a*, having a skin
croenol, *a*, cutaneous
croenyn, *n*, thin skin, cuticle
croes -au, *nf*, cross; crucifix; affliction,
 adversity: *n*, transept
croes, *a*, cross, transverse
†croesan -laid, *n*, buffoon; jester
†croesanaeth, *nf*, buffoonery; ribaldry
croesaw, *n*, welcome: *v*, to welcome
croesawgar, *a*, hospitable
croesawu, *v*, to welcome
croesawus, *a*, hospitable
croesbren -nau, *n* & *nf*, cross
croesdynnu, *v*, to contend; to wrangle
croesffon, *ffyn*, *nf*, cross-staff
croesffordd, *ffyrdd*, *nf*, cross-road
croesgad -au, *nf*, crusade
croeshoeliad, *n*, crucifixion
croeshoelio, *v*, to crucify
croesholi, *v*, to cross-examine
croesi, *v*, to cross, to put across
croesig, *nf*, little cross
croeslath -au, *nf*, purlin; cross-beam
croew, *a*, clear; brisk; fresh. *Bara*
 croew, unleavened bread
†croesog -ion, *n*, crusader
croesyngroes, *a*, criss-cross; vice-versa
croewder, *n*, clearness; freshness
croewi, *v*, to freshen
crog -au, *nf*, cross; crucifix. *Gwyl y*
 Grog, Holy Cross Day, Holy Rood
 Day, Sept. 14
crog, *a*, hanging, pendant, overhanging
crogadwy, *a*, that may be hung or
 hanged
crogedyf, *nf*, the dropwort
crogen -nau, *nf*, gill; jaw; shell=
 cragen
crogi, *v*, to hang, to suspend
croglath -au, *nf*, springe, a gin, snare
Croglith -iau, *n* & *nf*, the service of the
 cross. *Dydd Gwener y Groglith*, Good
 Friday
crogwr, *wyr*, *n*, hangman
†crogydd, *n*, cross, gallows, gibbet
†crogyn, *n*, one fit for hanging
cronglwyd -l, *nf*, roof hurdle; roof (with
 prep. *tan*)—O.W., **cronglwyd**
crom, *af*, bending, bowed: *m*, **crwm**
crombeithyn -au, *nc* (-*en*, *nf*), ridge
 tiles

cromen -nau, *nf*, dome, cupola
crofach -au, *nf*, crotchet; parenthesis
†cronglwyd -l, *n*, thatch hurdle, roof
croebil -iau, *nf*, the craw, crop, or
 gorge of a bird; gizzard; heart,
 bowels (fig.) [ful
croebilaid, **eidiau**, *n* & *nf*, crawful, crop-
croemlech -au, *nf*, prehistoric monument
 so called, consisting of a huge stone
 resting on a number of others: with
 pl. -ydd—cavern† (Isa. vii. 19)
cron, *af*, round, circular: *m*, **crwn**
cronbleth -au, *nf*, bobbin
crondoddaid, *nf*, navelwort
cronfa, **feydd**, *nf*, receptacle; reservoir;
 a dam; collection; fund
croniel -au, *nf*, chronicle
cronnell, **ellau**, *nf*, sphere, globe
cronni, *v*, to hoard; to dam
cropa -od, *nf*, crop, craw; gizzard
cropan, *v*, to creep, to crawl
croten -nod, **crotes -au -i**, *nf*, girl
croth -au, *nf*, bulge; womb; belly†.
 Croth coes, calf of the leg
crothell, **crythyll**, *nf*, bulge, bansticle
crothog, *a*, rotund, swollen, distended
†crowyn, *n*, pigsty; belly; hamper;
 bow-net
†crubothon, *n*, wolf-cub
crud -au, *n*, cradle. (Usually but
 wrongly spelt **cryd**)
crug -iau, *n*, heap, tump; barrow; stack
crugdardd, *n*, pustule
crugdarddu, *v*, to break out in pustules
crugio, *v*, to heap; to swell
crugiog, *a*, having heaps
cruglwyth -au, *n*, heap, pile—
cruglwytho, *v*, to heap, to pile up; to
 overload
crugo, *v*, to vex, to plague
crugyn -nau, *n*, (small) heap
crwbach, **crybachau**, *n*, hook, crook
crwban, **crybanod**, *n*, tortoise. — *môr*,
 turtle
crwbi, *a*, convex, hooked; hunchbacked
crwe, **cryciau**, *n*, bucket, pail
crwca, *am*, crooked, bowed, bent: *f*,
 croca
crwewd, *n*=**cwrewd**
crwd, *n*, round lump
†crwg, **crygau**, *n*, crook, hook; hump
crwm, *a*, bent, bowed; convex, con-
 cave: *f*, **crom**
†crwmach, **crymachau**, *n*, convexity

crwn, *a*, round, circular: *f*, **cron**
crwst, **crystiau**, *n*, crust, hard surface
crwt, **crytlaidd**, *n*, boy, lad (fam.)
crwtyn, *n*, boy, lad (fam.): *f*, **croten**
erwth, **erythau**, *n*, anything rotund or
 convex†; an old Welsh instrument
 of the violin type; a violin *Crotta*
erwybr -au, *n*, scum†; hoarfrost†;
 honeycomb
erwydr, **erwydr(i)ad -au**, *n*, wandering
erwydrad -au, **erwydriad**, **laid**, *n*, vaga-
 bond, vagrant, stroller. *Marchog*
erwydrad, knight errant
erwyredig, **erwydrol**, *a*, strayed, astray;
 wandering, strolling, vagrant
erwydryn, **erwydriaid**, *n*, vagrant, tramp
erwynllys, *n*, the gentian
erwynwr, **wyr**, *n*, skinner, currier
†erwys -au, *nf*, cross=eroes: *np*, crosses
†erwysedd, *n*, contention
†erwysgad -au, *nf*, crusade
crybwyll -ion, *n*, mention, allusion,
 notice
crybwyll, **crybwylo**, *v*, to mention, to
 allude to, to intimate
crybychu, *v*, to shrink, to wrinkle
crycydu, *v*, to squat down
crych -ion, *n*, wrinkle; ripple
crych, *a*, wrinkled; rumpled; rippling;
 curly
crychedd, *n*, roughness, curliness
crychiad, *n*, wrinkling; shake in music
crychiant, *n*, curliness
crychias, *nf*, ebullition: *a*, bubbling
crychlais, **leisiau**, *n*, broken voice;
 quaver
crychlam -au, *n*, caper
crychnaid, **neidiau**, *nf*, skip
crychneidio, *v*, to skip, to frisk
crychni, *n*, curliness
crychnod -au, *n*, quaver
crychnodwydd -au, *nf*, curling-pin (Isa.
 iii. 22)
crychrawn, *a*, frizzly-haired or maned
crychu, *v*, to ruffle, to crimp; to ripple
crychydd -ion, *n*, heron
crychyn -nau, *n*, quaver
cryd -iau, *n*, shaking; fever; ague;
 — *cymalau*, rheumatism. — *a mwyth*,
 ague, intermittent fever
cryd, wrongly for **crud**, cradle
†crydr, *n*, armour, defence
crydwellt, *n*, quaking grass
crydwst, *nf*, shivering fit; ague

crydd -ion, *n*, shoemaker, cordwainer;
 cobbler
crydda, *v*, to cobble
†eryddaniaeth, **cryddiaeth**, *nf*, shoe-
 making, shoemaker's trade
†eryddu, *v*, to waste, to pine
cryf, *a*, strong, mighty, powerful: *f*,
 cref
cryfder, **cryfdwr**, *n*, strength, might
cryfhau, *v*, to strengthen; to get strong
cryfhaol, *a*, strengthening; invigorating;
 restorative, tonic
cryg, **crygni**, *n*, hoarseness
—cryg, *a*, hoarse: *f*, **ereg**
crygi, **crygni**, *n*, roughness, hoarseness
cryglus, *np*, cranberries
cryglyd, *a*, hoarse, raucous
crygu, *n*, to make or become hoarse
crygwst, *nf*, croup
cryman -au, *n*, reaping-hook, sickle
crymanu, *v*, to use a sickle
crymder, **crymedd**, *n*, bend, curve,
 convexity
crymfach -au, *n*, crochet=eromfach
crymu, *v*, to bow, to curve
cryn, *n*, shake, quake
cryn, *a*, shaking, quaking. *Daeargryn*,
daeargryn, earthquake
cryn, *a*, considerable; much. — *dipyn*,
 a good bit
crynder, **crynedd**, *n*, rotundity, round-
 ness
cryndod, *n*, trembling, shivering, shudder
crynfa, **feydd**, *nf*, trembling, tremor
crynhoad, *n*, compendium, summary;
 collection; making tidy or trim
crynrhodb, *n*, summary, epitome, syn-
 opsis; compendium
crynhol, *v*, to collect together *sum up*
cryno, *a*, compact, trim, neat, tidy
crynog -au, *nf*, eight bushel measure.
 — *ymherodrol*, imperial quarter
crynswth, *n*, mass, whole, bulk
crynu, *v*, to tremble, to quake
crynwaz, **weis**, *n*, sorry fellow
Crynwr, **wyr**, *n*, trembler; *Quaker*
†crynwr, **wyr**, *n*, puny person
†crynwraidd, *a*, rude, rustic, boorish
crynwraidd, *np* (**wreiddyn**, *n*), bulbous
 roots
cryr, *n*, heron
crys -au, *n*, shirt, shift
crysbaes, **beisiau**, *nf*, waistcoat, jacket,
 blouse, monkey-jacket

terysfad -au, *n*, bishop's confirmation
 terysio, *v*, to hasten, to speed
 crythor -ion -iaid, *n*, fiddler, violinist
 cryw -ion, *n*, slice; bow-net; wicker
 basket; ford; stepping-stones
 cu, *a*, amiable, beloved. *Tad cu*,
 grandfather. See *tad*
 teuall, cueill, *n*, dunce, blockhead, idiot
 cuall, *a*, stupid, oafish, ignorant; fierce,
 savage
 teuan -od, *nf*, owl; rock owl
 teuch -iau, *n*, scowl, frown: usu. pl.
 euehio, *v*, to knit the brow, to frown
 euehlog, *a*, frowning, scowling, angry
 cudyll -od, *n*, sparrow-hawk = euryll
 cudyn -nau, *n*, lock (of hair), tuft
 cudd -ion, *n*, gloom; hiding
 cudd, *a*, hidden, concealed
 cuddan, cuddon -od, *nf*, wood-pigeon
 cuddfa, feydd, *nf*, hiding-place; hoard
 teuddiadan, *a*, clandestine; private
 teuddygl, teufygl -au, *n*, cubicle, cell,
 chamber
 cuddio, *v*, to hide, to conceal
 cufydd -au, *n*, cubit; half a yard
 eul -ion, *n*, narrowness, the lean
 eul, *a*, narrow, lean
 culder, eulni, *n*, narrowness; leanness
 culdir -oedd, *n*, narrow strip of land;
 isthmus
 culfain, *a*, narrow and slender
 culfor -oedd, *n*, narrow sea, strait
 culhau, *v*, to narrow; to grow lean
 teun -iaid, *n*, leader, chief; lord
 eun, *a*, dear; attractive; lovely = cu
 teuniad, iaid, *n*, leader, chief, lord
 cunnog, eunogau, *nf*, milk-pail
 eunogaid, eidiau, *nf*, pailful
 eunogi, *v*, to put in a pail
 eunogyn, *n*, piggin
 eur -iau, *n*, anxiety; stroke; throb, ache,
 pain; affliction; cure, care, charge
 curad -iaid, *n*, curate
 curadiaeth, *nf*, curacy
 teuran -au, *n*, boot, buskin
 curas -au, *nf*, cuirass
 curfa, feydd, *nf*, beating
 curiad -au, *n*, beat, throb, pulse,
 pulsation
 curlo, *v*, to pine, to vex; to waste
 curnen -nau, *nf*, a pile or heap
 euro, *v*, to beat; to strike; to throb
 cur(w)law, *n*, heavy rain [falcon
 euryll -od, *n*, sparrow-hawk; kestrel;

eusan -au, *n*, kiss
 eusanu, *v*, to kiss [pigsty
 cut -iau, *n*, hovel, shed, sty. — *moch*,
 euweh, euehiau, *n*, scowl, frown
 tew, tewd, tewdd, *ad*, where, whence,
 whither
 cwar -au, cwer -i, *n*, share-beam
 tewaran -au, *nf*, boot or shoe
 ewarel -i, *n*, pane of glass
 ewato, *v*, to hide, to squat (S.W.)
 tewartel -au, *n*, bolt from a cross-bow
 tewb, cybau, *n*, kennel; cot
 ewbl, *a*, all, whole, total, entire
 ewbl, *n*, whole, total
 tewbledd, *n*, entireness
 ewblhad, *n*, fulfilling, fulfilment
 ewblhau, *v*, to fulfil, to finish
 ewew, *nf*, cuckoo = cog
 ewewallt -iaid, *n*, cuckold
 ewewll, eueyllau, *n*, hood, cowl [a hat
 eweh, eyehod, *n*, boat; hive; crown of
 ewd, cydau, *n*, pouch; bag. *Cwd y*
gwenwyn, a very peevish person
 tewdd. See *ew*
 eweir, *n*, beating (coll.)
 eweryl -on, *n*, strife, quarrel
 eweryla, tewerylu, *v*, to quarrel
 tewfaint, cyfeinoedd, *n*, convent
 tewfl -au, *n*, hood, cowl
 ewffio, *v*, to fight, to box
 ewgn, cygnau, *n*, knot; knuckle; joint
 ewhwfan, *n*, waving; heaving
 ewhwfan(u), *v*, to wave; to heave
 tewl, cylliau, *n*, fault; wrong; a pity
 ewla, *a*, faltering, languid, ailing
 tewlas -au, *n*, apartment; compartment
 in a building
 ewlbren -ni, *n*, bludgeon
 ewlff, cyllfau, *n*, shapeless piece; lump
 ewlins, *np*, inferior stock or produce;
 culls; refuse. (Eng. *cullings*)
 tewlio, *v*, to reject as faulty
 tewlm, cylmau, *n* = ewlwm
 ewlwm, cylymau, *n*, knot, tie
 tewll, cyllau, *n*, stomach
 ewlltr, ewlltyr, cylltyrau, ewlltr,
 cylltrau, *n*, coulters
 cwm, cymau, cymydd, cymoedd, *n*,
 valley, vale
 cwman -od, *n*, tub; rump. *Yn ei*
gwm, stooping, crouching
 cwmanu, *v*, to stoop
 cwmpas -oedd -au, *n*, compass. *O*
gwmpas, about

- cwmpasog, *a*, round about, circuitous
 cwmpasu, *v*, to compass, to surround;
 to beat about the bush
 cwmpawd, *odau*, *n*, compass
 †cwmpli(n), *n*, comply
 cwmwd, *cymydau*, *n*, subdivision of a
 hundred, commot *cumile*
 cwmwl, *cymylau*, *n*, cloud
 cwn, *np*, dogs: *s*, *ei*
 †cwndid, *n*, conduct, safe conduct, escort
 †cwndid -au, *n*, conduit; rectum, anus
 †cwndid -au, *nf*, song, carol
 cwnningod, *nf*, rabbit: *p*, cwningod
 cwnnu, for cynnu, *v*, to arise, to rise;
 to raise, to lift=codi
 †cwnsalt, *n*, cloak, robe, surcoat
 †cwnsillt, †cwnsyllt -au, *n*, anvil
 †cwnsli, *n*, council
 cwpan -au, *n* & *nf*, cup, bowl; calyx
 cwpanaid, *eidiau*, *n*, cupful; dry measure
 equal to about a gallon [chevron]
 cwpl -au, *n*, couple, coupling; tie-beam;
 cwpla, *v*=cwblhau (coll.)
 cwplws, *cyplysau*, *n*, coupling
 cwpwrdd, *cypyrddau*, *n*, cupboard
 cwr, *cyrrau*, *n*, limit, border, edge;
 corner
 †cwrn -au, *nf*, buskin, boot
 cwrwd, *cyrcydau*, *n*, stooping; squatting
 cwrdd, *v*, to meet, to touch
 cwrdd, *cyrddau*, *n*, meeting. *Ty*
cwrdd, meeting-house
 cwrrel -au, *n*, coral *cora*
 cwrrian, *v*, to squat, to cower
 cwrldid -au, *n*, coverlid
 †cwrn, *cyrnau*, *n*, spire; pile; stack;
 knob; peak
 †cwrnach, *cyrachau*, *n*, book, volume
 cwrn, *cyrtiau*, *n*, court, yard
 cwrtais, *a*, courteous, polite; modest
 cwrteisrwydd, *n*, courtesy
 cwrw, †cwrwf, *cyrfau*, *n*, ale, beer.
Dail y cwrw, laurel
 cwrwgl, *cyryglau*, *n*=corwg, corwgl
 cws, *n*, sleep; slumber; numbness
 cwsmer -laid, *n*, customer
 †cwst, *n*, toil, drudgery
 †cwsr, *n*, refuse
 cwt, *cytiau*, *n*, cot, sty
 cwt, *cyt(i)au*, *nf*, rump, tail, skirt
 cwta, *am*, short; abrupt; bobtailed: *f*,
 cota
 cwtiad, *laid*, *n*, plover
 cwtiar, *leir*, *nf*, coot, water-rail
 †cwtog, *a*, curtailed; short
 cwtogi, *v*, to shorten, to curtail
 †cwtws, *cytysau*, *n*, lot, share, portion
 (Isa. lvii. 6)
 cwtyn, *n*, plover
 cwtyn, *n*, tuck (in a garment)
 †cwtw, *cythrau*, *n*, anus, rectum
 †cwybr *n*=cwybr
 cwyd, *v*, rise; will rise
 cwyp -au, *n*, fall, tumble
 cwympo, *v*, to fall; to fell; to cast down
 cwyn -ion, *n*, complaint; plaint, suit
 cwynfan -au, *n*, lamentation
 cwynfan, †cwynfanu, *v*, to complain, to
 bewail, to bemoan, to lament
 cwynfanus, *a*, plaintive, mournful;
 querulous
 cwyno, †cwynofain, *v*, to complain; to
 lament, to bewail
 †cwynos -au, *n*, supper
 †cwynosa, *v*, to eat supper, to sup
 †cwynwr, *wyr*, *n*, complainant, plaintiff
 cwy, *n*, wax *cera*
 †cwyraid, *a*, waxed
 cwyraidd, *cwyrol*, *a*, waxy
 cwyren -nau, *nf*, cake of wax; taper
 cwyro, *v*, to cover with wax
 cwyros, *cn*, cornel-tree
 cwyys -au -i, *nf*, furrow; the strip of
 soil turned up by the plough
 cwyssed -i, *nf*, gusset
 cwyysig, *nf*, small furrow
 cwyso, *v*, to furrow; to plough
 cy-, *px*, jointly, together, mutually,
 co-, col-, com-, con-, cor-=cyd-, cyf-,
 cym-, cyn-, cys-, cyt-
 cybolfa, *nf*, hotchpotch, medley
 cyboli, *v*, to mix; to confuse; to talk
 nonsense
 cybydd -ion, *n*, miser, niggard
 cybydda, *v*, to stint, to hoard
 cybydd-dod, cybydd-dra, *n*, cybydd-
 iaeth, *nf*, avarice, covetousness
 cybyddes -au, *nf*, female miser, covet-
 ous woman
 cybyddlyd, †cybyddol, †cybyddus, *a*,
 covetous, greedy; miserly, avaricious
 †cybyddu, *v*, to covet, to be avaricious
 cycyllog, *a*, hooded, cowled
 cychaid, *eldiau*, *n*, boatful; hiveful
 †cychwedl -au, *nf*, whisper; tale
 †cychwedlu, *v*, to whisper
 cychwlyn, *n*, agrimony. (Ir. *Cuchullin*
 —a legendary hero)

cychwyn, *v*, to stir; to start; to set off: *n*, stir, move

cychwynfa, *fâu*, *nf*, setting off; origination, beginning; start, starting-point

cychwyniad, *n*, start; commencement; setting off

cychwynnwr, *wyr*, **cychwynnydd**, *wynyddion*, *n*, starter, originator, founder

cyd, *n*, junction; coupling; copulation: *ā*, joint, united, common. *Tir cyd*, common land: *ad*, whilst, as long as: *c*, forasmuch; since: *px*. See **cy-**. The meanings of **cyd-** compounds here omitted can be ascertained by referring to their simple elements

cyd, *a*, as long=**cyhyd**

†**cyda**, *px*, with; in addition to=**gyda**

cydaddoli, *v*, to worship together

cydaid, *eidiau*, *n*, bagful [taneous

cydamserol, *a*, contemporary; simul-

cydan, *n*, small bag; wallet

cyd-bartiaeth, *nf*, partiality (1 Tim. v. 21)

cyd-bwyso, *v*, to balance

cydehwant -au, *n*, concupiscence

cyd-dynnu, *v*, to pull together

cyd-ddwyn, *v*, to bear with (2 Cor. xi. 1)

cydenw -au, *n*, namesake

cydetifedd -ion, *n*, coheir

cydfagu, *v*, to rear together

†**cydfil -od**, *n*, the third stage in the bardic circle of transmigration, succeeding *Obryn*, and followed by *Dynod*, or state of humanity

cydfod -au, *n*, concord, agreement: *v*, to agree, to accord

†**cydfodd**, *n*, concord, agreement

cydfrad -au, *n*, conspiracy, plot

cydfrawdoliaeth, *nf*, confraternity

cydfwriad -au, *n*, conspiracy, confederacy (Isa. viii. 12)

cydffurfio, *v*, to conform

†**cyd-gamu**, *v*, to step together; to venture

cyd-ganu, *v*, to sing in concert

cyd-geisio, *v*, to compete

cydgoriau=**catgoriau**

cyd-gyfarfod, *v*, to meet together

cydhanfod, *n*, coexistence: *v*, to coexist

cydiad, *n*, joining together; junction, coupling; biting; laying hold

cydieuo, *v*, to yoke together; to conjugate

cydio, *v*, to join; to couple; to copulate, to bite; to take hold. *Cydio yn*, to lay hold of

cydlais, *leisiau*, *n*, consonance

cydlif -au, *n*, conflux, confluence

cydnabod, *n*, acquaintance; recognition; acknowledgment: *v*, to acknowledge; to own

cydnabyddiaeth, *nf*, acquaintance; recognition, reward

cydnabyddus, *a*, acquainted; familiar

cydnaws, *a*, congenial

cydnerth, *a*, well set

cydoddef, *n*, sympathy: *v*, to forbear

cydoes, *v*, to be contemporary

cydoeswr, *wyr*, *n*, contemporary

cydol, *n* & *nf*, space, whole

cydradd, *a*, of equal degree, equal

cydraddoldeb, *n*, equality

cydryw, *a*, homogeneous

cydrywiaeth, *nf*, homogeneity

cydsain, *seiniaid*, *nf*, consonant

cydsain, *seiniau*, *nf*, harmony, concert

cydser -au, *n* & *cn*, constellation

cydstad, *a*, equal (Luke xx. 36)

cydsylweddiad, *n*, consubstantiation

cydsyniad, *n*, consent, agreement

cydsynied, **cydsynio**, *v*, to consent, to agree

cyd-uno, *v*, to unite, to join

cydwaed, *a*, consanguineous

cydwas, *weision*, *n*, fellow servant

cydwastad, *a*, level (with), even

cydwedd -au, **cydweddog -ion**, *nc*, yoke-fellow, associate; consort. *Brenhines gydwedd*, *Brenhines gydweddog*, queen consort. *Tywysog cydwedd*, *Tywysog cydwedd*, prince consort

cydweddog, *a*, conjugal

cydweddu, *v*, to accord, to agree

cydweinidog -ion, *n*, fellow servant†; co-pastor

cydweithio, *v*, to co-operate

cydweu, *v*, to interweave

cydwladwr, *wyr*, *n*, fellow-countryman, compatriot

cydwybod -au, *nf*, conscience

cydwybodol, *a*, conscientious

cydymaith, *eithion*, *n*, companion

†**cydymdaith**, *deithion*, *n*, companion: *v*, to travel together, to accompany

cydymdeimlad, *n*, sympathy

†**cydymdeithas -au**, *nf*, company; fellowship; friendship

cydymddwyn, *v*, to bear one with another
 cydymgeisiaeth, *n* & *nf*, competition, rivalry
 cydymgeislol, *a*, competitive
 cydymgeisydd, *wyr*, *n*, rival
 cydyn, *n*, little bag, pouch
 cyf-, *px*, jointly, together. See **cy-**
 cyfa, *a*, whole = **cyfan**
 †cyfadeg -au, *nf*, unity of time [suitable
 cyfaddas, *a*, convenient, appropriate,
 cyfaddasu, *v*, to fit, to adapt, to accom-
 modate; to apply [compromise
 cyfaddaw, *v*, to promise mutually, to
 cyfaddawd, *odau*, *n*, leaguē†, covenant†,
 compromise
 cyfaddef, *v*, to confess, to acknowledge
 cyfagos, *a*, contiguous, near, adjoining,
 adjacent; neighbouring
 cyfaill, †cyfaillt, *eillion*, *n*, friend
 cyfair, cyfer, *eiriau*, *n*, acre
 †cyfal, *a*, similar, like
 cyfalaf, *n*, capital
 †cyfaled -au, *n*, analogy
 †cyfalhau, *v*, to liken, to resemble
 †cyfalle, *n*, a husband or wife, a part-
 ner, a fit match
 †cyfallwy, *a*, efficient, capable, com-
 petent [treaty
 cyfamod -au, *n*, covenant, contract,
 cyfamodi, *v*, to covenant; to bargain
 cyfamser -oedd, *n*, interim, meantime
 cyfamserol, *a*, opportune, timely; sim-
 ultaneous
 cyfamseru, *v*, to synchronize
 †cyfamwyn, *v*, to protect mutually
 cyfan, *a*, entire, complete: *n*, the whole.
 cyfanion, integers
 cyfander, *n*, entireness, entirety
 cyfandir -oedd, *n*, continent
 cyfandroed, *a*, web-footed
 cyfaneddol, *a*, habitable, inhabited
 cyfaneddu, *v*, to inhabit, to dwell, to
 occupy
 cyfanfor -oedd, *n*, main sea, ocean
 cyfannedd *nf*, inhabited place: *a*, in-
 habited; domestic
 cyfannod -au, *nf*, full stop; period
 cyfannol, *n*, integral, entire
 cyfannu, *v*, to make whole
 cyfanrif -au, *n*, integer, whole number
 cyfanrwydd, *n*, entireness, entirety
 cyfansawdd, *a*, composite, compound
 cyfansoddi, *v*, to compose, to constitute;
 to establish†

cyfansoddiad, *n*, composition; constitu-
 tion, physique
 cyfansoddwr, *wyr*, *n*, composer
 cyfanswm, *symiau*, *n*, total
 cyfanwaith, *n*, complete work; whole
 cyfanwerth, *n* & *a*, wholesale
 cyfanwerthwr, *wyr*, cyfanwerthydd -ion,
n, wholesale dealer
 cyfar, *eiriau*, *n*, joint ploughing; acre
 (wrongly for **cyfair**)
 cyfarch, *n*, salutation, greeting: *v*, to
 address, to greet, to salute = **cyfarch**
gwel
 cyfarchiad, *n*, greeting; salutation
 †cyfarchwel -au, *n*, devotion; custody
 †cyfarchwyl -au, *n*, observation; custody
 cyfaredd -ion, *nf*, charm, enchantment
 cyfareddu, *v*, to charm; to enchant; to
 bewitch
 †cyfaretri, *n*, joint ploughing
 †cyfarf, *eirf*, *nf* & *a*, combat, conflict
 cyfarfod, *v*, to meet, to assemble
 cyfarfod -ydd †-au, *n*, meeting, en-
 counter†
 †cyfarfog, *a*, mutually armed
 †cyfariath, *ieithoedd*, *nf*, conversation
 cyfaros, *v*, to stay, to wait, to await
 †cyfarsangu, †cywarsangu, *v*, to trample,
 to oppress; to crush, to subdue
 cyfartal, *a*, proportionate, equal, even
 cyfartaledd, *n*, equality, average
 cyfartalu, *v*, to equalize, to balance; to
 square; to regulate
 cyfarth, *v*, to bark: *n*, barking. †*Ar*
ei gyfarth, at bay
 †cyfarthelid, *a*, constant, steady, equal,
 even
 †cyfarthfa, *fau*, *nf*, baiting with dogs.
 †cyfarthfa, *fydd*, *nf*, junction of hills
 †cyfaru, *v*, to plough together
 cyfarwain, *v*, to conduct; to introduce
 †cyfarwar, *a*, agreeable; social; civilized
 †cyfarwas, *n*, contention
 †cyfarwel -ion, *n*, prospect, view
 †cyfarws, *wysau*, *nf*, present, gift; fee;
 grant; pension
 cyfarwydd, *a*, skilled, skilful; acquainted;
 accustomed; ~~familiar~~
 cyfarwydd -ion, *n*, wizard; story-teller:
nf, glow-worm
 cyfarwyddiadur -on, *n*, directory
 cyfarwyddo, *v*, to direct, to guide; to
 inform, to instruct; to become
 familiar

cyfarwyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, director, instructor, guide
 cyfarwyddyd, *n*, direction, instruction, guidance; experience; guide; story†
 †cyfarwyneb, *n*, over against, opposite
 †cyfarwysog, *a*, pensioned: *nc*, pensioner
 †cyfarystlys, *a*, side by side; in profile
 cyfatal, *a*, obstructive. *Tywydd cyfatal*, broken or unsettled weather
 cyfatal, *v*, to hold (Col. ii. 19)
 cyfateb, *v*, to correspond, to tally, to agree
 cyfateblaeth, *nf*, correspondence; analogy
 cyfatebol, *a*, corresponding; analogous; according; in proportion
 cyfathrach -au, *nf*, affinity, kin, alliance
 cyfathrachu, *v*, to join alliance; to ally; to have intercourse
 †cyfawr, *orlau*, *n*, outcry; tumult
 †cyfddwyre, *v*, to uplift together
 cyddydd -iau, *n*, day-break, dawn
 cyfebol, *a*, *cyfebr*, *a*, in foal
 cyfebriad, *n*, gestation
 cyfebru, *v*, to impregnate, to engender, to conceive
 †cyfebrwydd, *n*, foetus, embryo
 cyfechni, *n*, joint security
 cyfedliw -iau, *n*, mutual reproach
 cyfedd -au, *n*, banquet, carousal
 cyfeddach, *nf*, banquet, festivity; carousal: *v†*, to carouse
 †cyfegydd -au, *n*, pickaxe
 cyfeiliad, cyfeiliant, *n*, musical accompaniment
 cyfeilio, *v*, to accompany
 cyfeiliorn, *n*, straying, error. *Ar gyfeiliorn*, astray
 cyfeiliornad, *n*, error; heresy
 cyfeiliornl, *v*, to err, to stray
 cyfeiliornus, *a*, straying, erring, erroneous, mistaken
 cyfeiliornwr, *wyr*, *n*, wanderer†, rover†, one who errs; heretic
 cyfelliw, *a*, of the same colour
 cyfeilydd -ion, *n*, player on an instrument; accompanist
 cyfeillach -au, *nf*, friendship; fellowship; fellowship-meeting, society
 cyfeilles -au, *nf*, female friend
 cyfeillgar, *a*, friendly, sociable
 †cyfeiniol, *a*, conventual
 cyfeirgi, *gwn*, *n*, pointer, setter

cyfeiriad, *n*, direction, address. *Cyfeiriad llythyr*, postal address
 cyfeiriadur -on, *n*, directory
 cyfeirio, *v*, to direct; to refer; to make towards
 cyfeiriol, *a*, directing, leading
 cyfeirnod -au, *nf*, note of reference; aim, goal [against
 †cyfeiryd, *v*, to direct, to lead: *a*, over
 †cyfeisor -ion, *n*, match, fellow
 cyfeisor, *a*, collateral; equal
 cyfeistedd, *n*, seat, fundament, anus
 cyfeisteddfod -au, *nf*, committee, congress, convention; session
 †cyfeistyddio, *v*, to make to sit in order together
 cyfelin -au, *nf*, cubit; half a yard
 cyfenw -au, *n*, surname. *Cyfenw yr undydd ymhen y flwyddyn*, anniversary
 cyfenwi, *v*, to surname
 cyfer, †cyfair, *n*, direction; point opposite. *Ar gyfer*, opposite. *Darparu ar gyfer*, to provide for
 cyferbyn, *a*, opposite, fronting
 †cyferbyniad, *iald*, *n*, opposite, opponent; opposition, contrast
 †cyferbynied, *v*, to oppose; to attack
 cyferbynnu, *v*, to contrast; to compare
 cyfergyd -ion, *n*, concussion
 cyfergyr, *n*, rencounter, conflict, blow
 cyferthi, *n*, holiness, beauty
 cyferwyr, *n*, iniquity
 cyferyd, *n*, opposite place
 cyfesgar -aint, *n*, common enemy
 cyflaith, iethoedd, *nf*, vernacular speech: *a*, of the same language
 cyflawn, *a*, just, righteous, equitable
 cyflawnder -au, *n*, justice, righteousness, equity
 cyflawnhad, *n*, justification
 cyflawnhau, *v*, to justify
 cyflawni, *v*, to justify; to rectify
 cyfieithiad, †cyfieithad -au, *n*, translation
 cyfieithu, *v*, to translate, to interpret
 cyfieithydd -ion, cyfieithwr, *wyr*, *n*, translator, interpreter
 cyfieuad, *n*, conjugation
 cyfleo, *v*, to conjugate, to yoke together
 †cyfnewin, *a*, yoked together; equal, similar
 †cyfladd, †cyfladdol, *a*, coincident, fitting

†**cyfladd**, *v*, to coincide; to match; to clash [hairweed

cyflafan -*au*, *nf*, outrage; massacre;

cyflafann, *v*, to outrage; to massacre

†**cyflafaredd**, *nf*, **cyflafareddiad**, *n*, parley; arbitration

cyflaith, *n*, confection, toffy

cyflawn, *a*, complete, full, perfect

cyflawnder, †**cyflawnedd**, *n*, completeness; plenitude, fulness

cyflawni, *v*, to make complete, to fulfil, to perform, to accomplish [ance

cyflawniad -*au*, *n*, fulfilment, perform-

cyfle -*oedd*, *n*, opportunity; place

cyfled, *a*, of equal breadth

cyfledu, *v*, to coextend

cyflef, *a*, harmonious

cyfleg -*au*, *n*, gun, cannon, battery

cyflegu, *v*, to cannonade; to bombard

cyflenwad, *n*, supply

cyflenwi, *v*, to fill; to supply

cyfleu, *v*, to collocate; to put, to place; to convey, to imply

cyfleus, *a*, convenient, suitable

cyfleustra, **cyfleustod**, *n*, convenience

cyflin, **cyflinell** -*au*, *nf*, parallel line.

cyflinau, **cyflinellau**, parallels

cyfliw, *n*, tint, hue: *a*, of the same colour

cyflo -*au*, with calf, in-calf

cyfloc, *v*, to take hire [stipend

cyflog -*au*, *n* & *nf*, hire, wages, salary,

cyflogi, *v*, to hire; to engage in service

cyflogwas, **weision**, *n*, hired servant

†**cyfludd** -*ion*, *n*, impediment: *v*, to obstruct

cyflun, *a*, of the same form; organic

cyfluniaeth, *n*, food, rations, victuals (Luke xii. 42)

†**cyfluydd** -*ion*, *n*, joint expedition

†**cyflw** -*on*, *n*, mutual oath

cyflwr, **lyrau**, *n*, condition, state, case. — *enwadol*, nominative case. — *gwrthrychol*, objective case. — *meddiannol*, possessive case

†**cyflwydd**, *n*, prosperity

†**cyflwyddo**, *v*, to prosper

cyflwyn -*ion*, *n*, what is presented.

Llythyr cyflwyn, epistle dedicatory

cyflwyniad, *n*, presentation; dedication

cyflwyno, *v*, to dedicate; to present

†**cyflychwy**, *n*, twilight, dusk

†**cyflyedd**, *n*, joint swearing

cyflyfyr -*au*, *n*, volume, tome

cyflym, *a*, swift, quick, fast; keen

cyflymder, *n*, swiftness, speed, celerity

cyflymiad, *n*, acceleration

cyflymu, *v*, to accelerate, to speed

†**cyflys**, *a*, courtly, courteous, polite

cyflythraeth, *nf*, alliteration

cyflywodraeth, *nf*, federal government

cyfnerth -*oedd*, *n*, support; auxiliary, ally

†**cyfnerthi**, *n*, steadiness; support

cyfnerthu, *v*, to confirm, to corroborate; to aid, to enforce, to assist

cyfnesaf, *a*, next, nearest

cyfnesaf, **neseisaid**, *n*, kinsman

cyfnewid, **cyfnewidiad**, *n*, change, exchange, alteration

cyfnewid, **cyfnewidio**, *v*, to exchange, to commute, to barter

cyfnewidiaeth, *nf*, exchange, barter, commerce

cyfnewidiog, **cyfnewidiol**, *a*, changeable; alternate; reciprocal

cyfnewidlw, **wyr**, *n*, changer; chapman

cyfnifer -*oedd*, *n*, even number

cyfnifer, *a*, of even number

cyfnither -*oedd*, *nf*, female cousin

cyfnod -*au*, *n*, period; epoch

cyfnodol, *a*, periodical(al). **cyfnodolion**, periodicals

cyfnos -*au*, *n*, evening twilight

cyfnosi, *v*, to become night

cyfnyddu, *v*, to twine together

cyfochredd, *n*, parallelism

cyfochrog, *a*, collateral, parallel, equilateral

†**cyfododyn**, *n*, what is movable (legal)

cyfoden -*au*, *nf*, pimple

cyfodi, *v*, to arise, to rise; to raise

cyfodiad, *n*, rising, elevation; advancement

cyfodli, *v*, to rhyme

cyfoed, *a*, coeval, contemporary. **cyfoedion**, those of the same age; contemporaries

cyfoen, *a*, big with lamb

cyfoes, *a*, coeval, contemporary

cyfoeswr, **wyr**, *n*, contemporary

cyfoeth -*au*, *n*, power; dominion, territory; opulence; riches; wealth

cyfoethog, *a*, powerful; rich, wealthy

cyfoethogi, *v*, to enrich; to get wealth

cyfog -*ion*, **cyfoglyn** -*noedd*, *n*, vomit, emetic

cyfogi, *v*, to vomit, to disgorge

cyfoglŷ, *n*, asarabacca
 cyfongl -au, *nf*, right angle
 cyfongl, *cyfonglog*, *a*, rectangular
 †cyfoli, *v*, to praise (together)
 cyfolwg, *a*, synoptic (*efengylau cyfolwg*)
 †cyfor -au, *n*, confine, border
 †cyfor, *a*, even with the edge
 †cyforddwy, *n*, synecdoche
 †cyforio, *v*, to pour, to shed
 cyforiog, *a*, full to the brim
 cyfosod, *v*, to place together, to collocate
 cyfosodiad, *n*, synthesis
 cyfosodol, *a*, synthetical
 cyfradd, *a*, of equal degree
 †cyfragod -au, *n*, ambush, ambuscade
 †cyfragod, *v*, to lie in wait
 cyfraid, reidiau, *n*, competency; necessity: *a*, necessary, needful
 cyfraith, reithiau, *nf*, law, statute
 cyfran -nau, *nf*, portion, share; rate
 †cyfranc, cyfrangau, *nf*, encounter; conflict; adventure; narrative
 cyfraniad, *n*, contribution; participle
 cyfraniadol, *a*, participial
 cyfrannal, eion, *nc*, participle
 cyfrannog, anogion, *nc*, participant
 cyfrannog, cyfrannol, *a*, participating
 cyfrannu, *v*, to contribute; to impart
 cyfrannwr, anwyr, *n*, contributor, donor, subscriber. *Cyfrannwr (-nydd)*
adneuol, deposit contributor
 cyfranogi, *v*, to participate; to partake
 †cyfrben, *a*, complete, perfect
 †cyfrdan, *n*, variance, discord, dissention
 †cyfrdelaid, †cyfrdelid, *a*, elegant, beautiful
 †cyfrdo, *a*, complete, whole; compact
 cyfrdost, *a*, sharp, excruciating
 cyfrdwy, *cn*, oak fern
 †cyfred, *a*, of equal speed or course
 cyfredeg, *v*, to concur, to run together
 cyfredlin -au, *nf*, parallel line
 †cyfref, *a*, of equal thickness
 cyfreidiol, *a*, necessary, requisite
 cyfreithgar, *a*, litigious
 cyfreithio, *v*, to litigate, to go to law
 cyfreithiol, *a*, legal, lawful
 cyfreithiwr, wyr, *n*, lawyer, solicitor
 cyfreithlon, *a*, lawful
 cyfreithlondeb, *n*, legality
 cyfreithloni, *v*, to legalize; to justify
 †cyfrennin, *a*, mutually privileged
 cyfres -i, *nf*, series

†cyfrestru, *v*, to interweave; to range together
 †cyfreu -au, *n*, speech, song
 cyfrgoll, *nf*, perdition, loss
 cyfrgolli, *v*, to lose utterly; to damn
 cyfrif -on, *n*, account, reckoning.
Gwneuthur mawr gyfrif o, to esteem highly
 cyfrif, *v*, to count, to reckon
 cyfrifiad, *n*, counting, calculation; census
 cyfrifiŷyr -au, *n*, account-book
 cyfrifol, *a*, of account; reputed; responsible
 cyfrin, *a*, privy; secret; subtle. *Cyfringynor*, the privy council
 cyfrinach -au, *nf*, secret [dential
 cyfrinachol, *a*, private, secret, confidential
 cyfrinachu, *v*, to associate intimately
 cyfrinfa -oedd, fâu, *nf*, lodge of friendly society
 cyfriniaeth, *nf*, mystery; mysticism
 cyfriniol, cyfrinol, *a*, mysterious, mystic
 †cyfrith -ion, *n*, image; pretence; semblance; similitude
 †cyfrithio, *v*, to appear, to seem
 cyfrodedd, *a*, twisted, twined
 cyfrodeddu, *v*, to twine, to twist
 cyfrol -au, *nf*, volume, tome
 †cyfrweh, *v*, to converse; to meet
 cyfrwng, ryngau, *n*, interval; channel, medium, means
 cyfrwy -au, *n*, saddle. — *untu*, — *untuog*, side-saddle
 †cyfrwydd, *a*, expeditious; prosperous, successful
 cyfrwyddo, *v*, to expedite, to facilitate
 cyfrwyo, *v*, to saddle
 cyfrwys, *a*, cunning, subtle, sly, crafty
 cyfrwysra, cyfrwyster, *n*, cunning
 cyfryngdod, *n*, mediation
 cyfryngiad, *n*, mediating; intervention
 cyfryngol, *a*, mediate†; mediatorial
 cyfryngu, *v*, to intercede; to intervene; to mediate
 cyfryngwr, wyr, *n*, mediator, intercessor, umpire
 cyfryngwriaeth, *nf*, mediatorship
 †cyfrysedd, *n*, contention, conflict
 cyfryw, *a*, like, such
 cyfrywiol, *a*, homogeneous
 cyfun, *a*, agreeing, accordant; equal; simple
 cyfundeb -au, *n*, unity, union; association, connexion

cyfundod -au, *n*, concord, unity
†cyfundraeth, **†cyfundraith**, **dreithiau**,
nf, system
cyfundrefn -au, *nf*, system
cyfuniad, *n*, combination
cyfuno, *v*, to unite, to combine
cyfurdd, *a*, of equal rank
cyfuwch, *a*, of equal height, as high
cyfwerth, *a*, of equal value; equivalent
cyfwng, **yingau**, *n*, space, distance,
 juncture
†cyfwlch, *a*, convenient; suitable
cyfyng, *a*, narrow, strait, close; con-
 fined
†cyfyngder, *n*, narrowness; distress-
cyfyngfor, *n*, narrow sea, strait
cyfyng-gyngor, *n*, perplexity; embar-
 rassment; distress; suspense
cyfyngu, *v*, to narrow, to confine
cyfyl, *n*, vicinity; border†, confines†.
 †*Yn ei gyfyl*, *Ar ei gyfyl*, near him
†cyfymbwyll -ion, *n*, mutual reasoning,
 conversation, dialogue
cyfymbwys, *n*, equipoise
cyfymlïw, *v*, to reproach; to upbraid
cyfyrd, **dyr**, *n*, second cousin
cyfysgrif, **cyfysgrifen**, **cyfysgrifau**, *nf*,
 copy, transcript
cyfystlys, *a*, side by side, parallel;
 equilateral
cyfystyr, *a*, synonymous. **cyfystyron**,
 synonyms
†cyfysu, *v*, to consume, to corrode
cyff -ion, *n*, stock, stem, trunk, stump;
 block. — *cenedd*, stock of a tribe or
 nation. — *clêr*, butt. — *gwawd*, a
 laughing-stock. *Cyffion cyrfin*, frame-
 stocks; the stocks forming the frame
 of the bardic *Peithynen*, in which
 the lettered staves were inserted
cyffaith, **ffeithiau**, *n*, confection; jam;
 pickles; liquor used in tanning
cyffethio, *v*, to preserve; to pickle; to
 tan or dress leather
cyffelyb, *a*, like, similar
cyffelybiaeth, *nf*, similitude, comparison
cyffelybu, *v*, to compare, to liken
cyfferi, *n* & *np*, confection, drug, nostrum
cyffes -ion, *nf*, confession. — *glust*,
 auricular confession
cyffesgell, *nf*, confessional
cyffesu, *v*, to confess; to own
cyffin -iau, *n*, confine, limit, bound,
 border, frontier

cyffinio, *v*, to bound, to border, to
 adjoin
cyfflo, *v*, to benumb, to become stiff
cyfflon, *np*, stocks
†cyffoden -nod, *nf*, concubine
cyffrawd, *n*, impulse, motion
†cyffred, *a*, general, unanimous
cyffred -ion, *n*, comprehension, whole.
Trwy gyffred einioes, throughout life
cyffredin, *a*, common, general, uni-
 versal. *Y cyffredin*, the public, com-
 monalty
cyffredinedd, **cyffrediniaeth**, *nf*, gener-
 ality; commonness
cyffredino, **cyffredinoli**, *v*, to make
 general or common
cyffredinol, *a*, universal, general
cyffro -adau, *n*, motion, stir, commotion,
 agitation; excitement: *v*, to move,
 to excite, to agitate
cyffroi, *v*, to move, to excite, to disturb,
 to rouse, to agitate, to provoke
cyffrous, *a*, exciting; excited
cyffur, **cyffyr -iau**, *n*, substance, matter,
 ingredient, drug; tool†, means†
cyffwrdd, *v*, to meet, to come in con-
 tact, to touch: *n*, meeting, contact
cyffylloca, *v*, to catch woodcocks
cyffyllog -od, *n*, woodcock
cyffyrddiad, *n*, contact, touch
cygnog, *v*, knotted; gnarled
†cyngall, *a*, very cunning or wise
†cyngan, **hanau**, *nf*, speech, discourse
†cyngan, **hanau**, *nf*, consonance: *a*, con-
 sonant. *Clo cyngan*, burden of a song
cynganeddu, **†cyngahanu**, *v*, to form
cynganedd; to harmonize
cyngaw, **cyngaf**, *n*, burdock
cyngaws -au, **cynghosion**, *n*, lawsuit;
 advocate†, counsel†
†cyngel, **helion**, *n*, privacy: *a*, private,
 concealed
cyngerdd, **herddi**, **herddau**, *nf*, concert
†cyngerth, *a*, overspreading; imminent
cynghafen, *n*, goose-grass
cynganedd, *nf*, consonance, harmony.
cyng(h)aneddion, certain recognized
 alliterative forms peculiar to Welsh
 prosody
cyngawsedd, *n*, process at law
†cynghelu, *v*, to conceal [suit
†cyngheusaeth, **†cyngheusedd**, *n*, law-
cyngхло -ion, *n*, conclusion; corollary;
 end

- cyngloi, *v*, to lock together
 cynghorfa, *fâu*, *n*, council; council-chamber
 †cynghorfynt, *n*, envy, malice
 cynggori, *v*, to counsel, to advise
 cynghorwr, *wyr*, *n*, councillor; counsellor, adviser
 cynghrair, *nghreiriau*, *n*, compact, alliance, league, treaty, covenant, truce†
 cynghreiddig, *a*, concentric
 cynghreiriad, *laid*, *n*, ally
 cynghreirio, *v*, to enter into treaty, to confederate
 cyngbres -i, *n*, congress
 cyngbroes, *a*, intersecting
 cyngbroesi, *v*, to intersect
 †cynghrwn, *a*, spherical: *f*, cyngchron
 †cynghrwm, *a*, convex: *f*, cynghrom
 †cynglwr, *wyr*, *n*, sneak
 cyngog, *hogion*, *n*, metre so called
 cyngor, *horion*, *n*, counsel, advice
 cyngor, *horau*, *n*, council
 †cyngreddf -au, *n*, intuition; instinct
 †cyngres -i, *n*, rank, row; combination
 cyngrod -au, *n*, winding-reel
 †cyngwarchadw, *n*, possession (legal)
 cyngwasg -au, *n*, compression
 cyngwasgedd, *n*, compressibility
 cyngwedd -au, *n*, conformity
 †cyngweiniant, *n*, contrition
 †cyngwerth, *a*, equivalent
 †cyngwerthu, *v*, to barter, to exchange
 †cyngwrys, *n*, contention [joinery]
 cyngwys, *hwysau*, *n*, rabbit-work (in
 †cyngwystl -on, *n*, pledge, gage
 †cyngyd, *n*, attempt, effort; intention
 †cyhafal, *a*, similar, like
 cyhoedd, *a*, public; notorious: *n*, the public. *Ar gyhoedd*, publicly, openly
 cyhoeddi, *v*, to publish, to announce
 cyhoeddiad, *n*, publication; announcement; (preaching) engagement
 cyhoeddwr, *wyr*, *n*, publisher; announcer
 †cyhudd -ion, *n*, impeachment
 cyhuddiad -au, *n*, accusation, charge
 cyhuddo, *v*, to accuse, to impeach, to charge, to inform against
 cyhuddol, *a*, accusatory, accusative
 cyhuddwr, *wyr*, *n*, accuser
 cyhwfan = cwhwfan
 †cyhwrdd, &c. = cyffwrdd, &c.
 cyhŷd, cyhyd, *a*, so long, as long, of equal length: *ad*, as, since
- cyhydedd -au, *n*, quantity (of a syllable); metre, verse, stich
 cyhydedd -au, *n*, coextension; equation; the equator
 †cyhydeddu, †cyhydu, *v*, to coextend
 cyhydno -au, *n*, equinox
 †cyhydros, *n*, contest, combat: *v*, to contend
 †cyhydry, *v*, to strive together, to contend
 cyhyr -au, *n*, muscle; tendon; sinew
 cyhyraeth, *n*, muscular system: *n*, skeleton; spectre-funeral; wraith
 †cyhyrddu, *v*, to touch = cyffwrdd
 cyhyredd, *n*, muscularity
 cyhyrog, *a*, muscular, brawny
 cyhyrweh, *n*, muscularity
 cyhyryn, *n*, piece of flesh or muscle
 †cyl -ion, *n*, kiln; furnace
 †cylafaredd -au, *n*, parley; arbitration
 †cylafareddu, *v*, to conciliate, to arbitrate
 cylch -au -oedd, *n*, circle; zone; cycle; round; circuit; rim; hoop: *pr*, about, round; concerning: *px*, circum-, about, around. — *yr arfed*, share-bone. — *poeth*, torrid zone. — *rheulŷd*, frigid zone. — *tymherus*, temperate zone
 cylehdaith, *deithiau*, *n*, revolution, circuit, orbit, course
 cylehdro -ion -adau, *n*, revolution, orbit
 cylehdroi, *v*, to rotate, to revolve
 cylehed -au, *n*, circle, circuit; circumference
 †cylched -au, *n*, bedding, bed-cover (L. *culcita*)
 cylechen -au, *n*, circuit, compass
 †cylechfrith, *a*, 'ring-straked' (Gen. xxx. 39)
 cylechgrawn, *gronau*, *n*, magazine
 cylehig, *n*, circlet, small circle
 cylehlwybr -au, *n*, orbit
 cylehlythyr -au, *n*, circular
 cylehog, *a*, circled, hooped
 cylehol, *a*, circular; periodical; sur-rounding
 cylehrediad, *n*, circulation
 cylehu, *v*, to encircle, to hoop
 cylehwr, *n*, cooper
 †cylechwy -on, *n*, circle; shield
 cylechwyl -iau, *n*, anniversary, festival
 cylehyn, *n*, circlet; round

- cylchynol, *a*, surrounding
 cylchynu, *v*, to surround; to encompass
 cylion, *np* (-en, *nf*, -yn, *n*), flies, gnats.
 — *Paradwys*, cantharides, Spanish flies
 †cylus, *a*, culpable, blameworthy
 clymu, *clymu*, *v*, to tie, to fasten, to knot
 †cyllyn -od, *n*, kiln, furnace
 cyll, *np* (collen, *nf*), hazel-trees
 cylla -on, *n*, stomach
 †cyllaeth, *n*, sorrow, grief, melancholy
 †cyllaig, elgiau, *n*, stag in season
 cylllell, *yll*, *nf*, cutter, knife. *Cylllell gam*, *Twa cam*, scooping-knife
 †cylllellbrennau, *np*, tweezers
 cyllid -au, *n*, revenue, income; tax†
 cyllideb -au, *nf*, budget
 †cyllido, *v*, to pay a tax (legal)
 †cyllidwr, *wyr*, †cyllidydd -ion, *n*, tax-gatherer
 cym-, *px*, with=cy-, cyd-, cyf-, cys-
 cymaeth, *a*, jointly nourished
 †cymaethlu, *n*, family
 cymaint, †cymain, *a*, of equal size, quantity, or number. *Cymaint arall*, *Dau cymaint*, twice as much.
 †*Cymain un*, every one, each severally (Eph. v. 33) *phwaze*
 cymal -au, *n*, joint, articulation, limb. *Cryd cymalau*, rheumatism
 cymalog, *a*, jointed, knotty; clumsy
 cymalwst, *nf*, gout
 †cymman, *a*, complete, perfect
 cymmanfa -oedd, *nf*, assembly, convocation; festival
 cymar, mheiriad, *n*, fellow, partner
 cymath, *a*, of equal sort *make bus*
 cymathu, *v*, to assort, to assimilate
 †cymaws, *a*, courteous
 cymdeithas -au, *nf*, society, association; fellowship
 cymdeithasfa -oedd, *nf*, association
 cymdeithasgar, *a*, sociable
 cymdeithasol, *a*, social
 cymdeithasu, *v*, to associate
 cymdeithion, *np*, companions
 †cymed -au, *nf*, hedge-stile
 †cymedliw -au, *n*, precept; compliment; present
 †cymedr -oedd, *n*, proportion: *a*, fit
 †cymedredd, *n*, proportionateness
 cymedrol, *a*, moderate, temperate
 cymedroldeb, *n*, moderateness; moderation; temperance
 cymedroll, *v*, to moderate
 cymedrolwr, *wyr*, *n*, moderator; moderate drinker
 †cymedru, *v*, to quadrate, to proportionate
 †cymeinio, *v*, to equalize (legal)
 cymell, hellion, *n*, compulsion†; persuasion *Cymell*
 cymell, *v*, to compel†; to force†; to persuade; to induce
 cymen, *a*, eloquent; wise; pert; tidy, compact, in good order. *Nid wyf ddim cymhennach*, I am not a bit the better
 cymer -au, *n*, junction, confluence
 cymeradwy, *a*, acceptable, approved
 cymeradwyaeth, *nf*, recommendation; applause, cheers
 cymeradwyo, *v*, to approve; to recommend
 cymeriad, *n*, character, reputation
 cymeryd, *v*, to take, to accept, to receive. *Cymeryd ar*, to undertake†; to pretend, to feign. (Rightly *cymryd*)
 †cymes -au, *n*, mediocrity; sufficiency
 cymesur, *a*, suitable, proper, adapted; proportionate, proportional
 cymesuro, *v*, to proportion; to adjust
 cymesurol, *a*, commensurate, proportionate
 cymhares -au, *nf*, partner; mate; one of a pair
 cymhariaeth, *nf*, comparison, simile
 cymharol, *a*, comparative
 cymharu, *v*, to pair; to compare
 †cymhelri, *n*, tumult; trouble
 cymhelliad, *a*, motive; inducement
 cymhendod, *n*, eloquence; tidiness
 cymhennu, *v*, to set off, to adorn; to trim; to scold
 †cymhercyn, *a*, tottering, infirm, feeble; lame
 †cymherfedd -ion, *n*, centre: *a*, central
 cymhesur, *a*, proportionate
 †cymhibau, *np*, lungs, lights (legal)
 †cymhleld, *n*, concern: *pr*, because of
 cymhleth, *a*, complicated; complex
 cymhlithu, *v*, to interweave
 cymhlith, *a*, blended together, intermingled
 cymhlitho, *v*, to blend, to commingle
 †cymhlyg, *a*, complex
 †cymhlygu, *v*, to complicate, to inflect
 cymhortha, *v*, to seek assistance; to beg

- †**cymhorthiad**, *iaid*, *n*, supporter, auxiliary
cymhraft, *a*, of equal thickness
 †**cymhwylo**, *v*, to afflict, to vex
 †**cymhwylo**, *v*, to reason; to mention
cymhwysiad, *n*, adjustment; application
cymhwyso, *v*, to adapt; to apply; to adjust
cymhwyster, *n*, fitness, suitability;
 cymwysterau, qualifications
 †**ceymnad**, *n*, contact; conflict
 †**ceymnedd**, *n*, conflict, battle
 †**ceymlawdd**, *n*, commotion; tumult
cymod -au, *n*, concord, peace; atone-
 ment; reconciliation
cymodi, *v*, to reconcile; to be reconciled
 †**ceymon**, *a*, compact; regular
ceymones -au, *nf*, mistress
 †**ceymoni**, *v*, to make compact; to tidy
cymorth, **horthau**, *n*, assistance, aid,
 help
cymorth, *v*, to assist, to aid, to help
 †**ceymradw(y)**, *a*, perishable, fragile
cymraint, *a*, of equal right
 †**ceymraw**, *a*, consternation, terror
cymrawd, **mrodyr**, *n*, confrère, com-
 rade, fellow
cymri, *n*, honour: *a*, honoured
 †**ceymriw -iau**, *n*, contusion, wound: *a*,
 wounded
 —†**ceymrodedd**, *n*, conciliation; amity
cymrodor -ion, *n*, consociate, fellow
cymrodoriaeth, *nf*, confraternity; fel-
 lowship
cymrwd, *n*, mortar, plaster
 †**ceymrwysg**, *a*, overbearing
 †**ceymryd**, *a*, of equal beauty
ceymryd, *v*, to take. *Cymeraf*, I take
cymrydu, *v*, to plaster
cymun -au, *n*, communion
cymundeb, *n*, communion
cymuno, *v*, to commune, to communi-
 cate, to take the sacrament
cymwd, **mydau**, *n*, commot=ewmwd
 †**ceymwy -au -on**, *n*, affliction
 †**ceymwyll**, **hwyllion**, *n*, reason; dis-
 course
 †**ceymwedd -au**, *n*, jesting
 †**ceymwyn**, *a*, big with lamb=cyfoen
cymwynas -au, *nf*, kindness, favour
cymwynasgar, *a*, obliging, kind
cymwys, *a*, of equal weight†; suitable,
 proper, fit, meet, convenient, adapted;
 qualified, competent; exact, precise

- cymydog -lon**, *n*, neighbour
cymydogaeith -au, *nf*, neighbourhood
cymydoges -au, *nf*, neighbour
cymydogol, *a*, neighbourly
 †**ceymyg -ion**, *n*, fancy; enigma
cymyn, **cymynrodd -lon**, *n*, bequest.
Llythyr cymyn, will, testament (now
 usually *cymun*, by confusion of
 terms)
 †**ceymynedliw -au**, *n*, behest, command
cymynnu, *v*, to commend; to bequeath
cymynnwr, **wyr**, *n*, testator
cymynu, *v*, to hew, to fell
cymynwr, **wyr**, *n*, hewer
 †**ceymyrredd**, *n*, honour, dignity
cymysg -ion, *n*, mixture: *a*, compound,
 mixed; confused
cymysgedd, *n*, mixture
cymysgfa, *nf*, mixture, medley; chaos
cymysgu, *v*, to mix, to compound
Cymraeg, *nf*, Welsh language: *a*, Welsh
 (in language)
Cymraes -au, *nf*, Welshwoman
Cymreig, *a*, Welsh; pertaining to Wales
 or to the Welsh
Cymreigaidd, †**Cymreigiol**, *a*, pertaining
 to Welsh, Welshy
Cymreigeiddio, *v*, to Wallicize
Cymreiges -au, *nf*, Welsh-speaking
 woman, Welshwoman
Cymreigiaeth, *nf*, Wallicism, Welsh
 idiom
Cymreigio, *v*, to translate into Welsh
Cymreigydd -lon, **Cymreig(i)wr**, **wyr**, *n*,
 Welsh scholar, one skilled in Welsh
Cymro, *n*, Welshman: *p*, **Cymry**
Cymroaidd, *a*, Welsh, Welshy
Cymru, *nf*, Wales, Cambria
Cymry, *np*, Welshmen: *s*, **Cymro**
cymylog, *a*, cloudy, gloomy
cymylu, *v*, to cloud over; to obscure
cyn, *pr*, before (in time), previous to:
 ad (always with equative), as, *cyn*
 wynned (*a*), as white (*as*): *c*, though,
 although. *px*, first, previous, former,
 pre-, ex-
cyn-, *px*=**cy-**, **cyd-**, **cym-**, **cys-**
cyn, **cynion**, *n*, wedge, chisel
cynaber -oedd, **ebyr**, *n*, head of a
 stream
cynair, **eliriau**, *n*, etymon, root, primi-
 tive word
cynamser -oedd, *n*, antiquity
 †**ceynan -au**, *n*, speech: *a*, articulate

- cynaniadol, cynaniaethol, cynhanol, a,** pronouncing
cynblant, np, the first-born (Is. xiv. 30): *s,* **cynbientyn**
cynbrawf, broflon, n, foretaste
†cynbryd -iau, n, prototype
cyndad -au, n, forefather, ancestor
cyndaid, deidiau, n, ancestor
cyndrigolion, np, aborigines
cyndyn, †cyndyniog, a, stubborn, obstinate, perverse, froward; contumacious
cyndynrwydd, n, stubbornness, obstinacy
cynddail, np, the first leaves
cynddaredd, nf, madness, distraction, fury, rage; rabies, hydrophobia
cynddeiriog, †cynddeirus, a, rabid, mad; furious, outrageous
cynddeiriogi, v, to madden, to enrage
cynddeiriogrwydd, n, rage, fury, madness, fierceness
cynddelw -au, n, archetype, prototype
cynddiluwaid, a, antediluvian
cynddiluwiaid, np, antediluvians
cynddrwg, a, as bad; as wicked
cynddrychioldeb, n, presence (Is. lxiii. 9)
†cynddrychol, †cynddrychiol, a, present
†cynddrygedd, n, mischief, malice
cynddydd -iau, n, break of day, dawn
cynddysg, n, primitive lore; ancient learning *usual*
cynefin, a, accustomed, familiar
cynefino, v, to accustom, to inure [arity
cynefindod, cynefindra, n, use, famili-
†cyneifiad, iaid, n, ancestor, predecessor
cynel -au, n, dog-kennel
cynfab, feibion, n, firstborn son
cynfam -au, nf, first mother
†cynfaran, n, strength, forefront
cynfardd, feirdd, n, early Welsh poet
cynfas -au, nf, sheet of cloth=**cynfasen**
cynfas -au, n, canvas, coarse cloth
cynfebyd, n, early youth
cynfedydd, n, first baptism
†cynffedd -ion, n, bent, disposition
†cynferth, a, first in beauty
cynferthyr -on, n, protomartyr
†cynfigen -au, nf, envy=**cefnigen**
cynfill -od, n, monster
cynflaen -ion, n, foremost point
cynflas, n, foretaste
cynflith -ion, n, first milk
cynfod -au, n, pre-existence

- cynfodol, a,** pre-existent
cynfraith, af, cynfrith, am, of variegated front
cynfrodor -ion, n, original inhabitant.
cynfrodorion, aborigines
cynfyd, n, primitive or ancient world; antiquity
†cynfyl, n, strife, contention, discord
cynffon -nau, nf, tail, rump
cynffonna, v, to act the sycophant
cynffonni, v, to turn tail
cynffonnog, a, having a tail. *Seren gynffonnog, Seren gynffon,* comet
cynffrwyth -au, first fruit
cynhadledd, cynadleddau, nf, conference
cynhaeaf -au, n, harvest; autumn†
cynhaeafa, cynhaefu, v, to harvest
†cynhafad, †cynhafog, a, familiar, common, abundant
cynhaid, heidiau, nf, first swarm
cynhaig, a, in heat (of dogs)
cynhaliaeth, nf, maintenance, support
cynhanfod, n, pre-existence
cynhaniad, n, pronouncing, pronunciation, enunciation
cynhaniaeth, nf, pronunciation
cynhanu, v, to speak, to pronounce
cynharu, v, to be early
cynharweh, n, earliness
cynhauaf=cynhaeaf
cynhebrwng, bryngau, n, funeral procession (for older **canhebrwng**)
†cynhebyg, a, alike, similar
†cynhebygu, v, to compare
cynheddof, a, natural, fundamental
cynheddfu, v, to endow
cynheiliad, iaid, n, supporter
†cynheiliaeth, nf, maintenance
†cynheilwad, aid, n, an original
†cynheilydd, cyneilyddion, n, supporter
cynhenid, a, innate, inherent; first-born
cynhenillyd, cynhennol, cynhennus, a, contentious, quarrelsome
cynhennu, v, to contend, to quarrel, to wrangle
cynhesrwydd, n, warmth
cynhesu, v, to warm; to grow warm
†cynhewi, v, to keep silence
†cynhewydd, n, a silent man
cynhildeb, n, accuracy†; frugality, economy, thrift
cynhillion, np, savings
cynhilo, v, to use skill†; to ~~save~~, to be thrifty or frugal; to economize

cynhorthwy, *n*, help, aid, assistance; succour, relief
cynhwyslawr, *a*, comprehensive
cynhwysiad, *n*, contents; epitome; inclusion; permission†, encouragement†
cynhwyster, *n*, compactness, conciseness
cynhyddol, *a*, increasing, growing
cynhyddu, *v*, to increase, to augment
cynhygiad, *n*, proposition; motion
cynhygydd, **cynygyddion**, *n*, proposer
cynhyrhiol, *a*, productive
cynhyrchu, *v*, to produce
cynhyrriad, *n*, agitation, impulse
cynhyrfu, *v*, to move; to stir up; to convulse, to agitate
cyni, *n*, anguish, distress, adversity
cyniferydd -ion, *n*, quotient
†cynllaf, **laid**, **†cynhifiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, warrior, combatant; oppressor
cynio, *v*, to wedge; to chisel
cynifer, *a*, of equal number, as many
cyniwair, **cyniweirio**, *v*, to go to and fro
cyniweirfa -on, *nf*, place of resort
cynllaeth, *n*, first milk
cynlliw -iau, *n*, primary colour
cynllun -iau, *n*, pattern, model; scheme, plan
cynllunio, *v*, to model; to plan
†cynllwst, **llystau**, *n*, dog-kennel
†cynllwyd, *a*, hoary-headed
cynllwyn -ion, *n*, ambush, plot; imp
cynllwyn, *v*, to waylay; to lie in wait; to plot
cynllwynfa, **feydd**, *nf*, ambush, ambuscade
cynllyfan -au, *n*, leash, slip
cynllyfanu, *v*, to leash hounds
†cynna, *a*, as good
†cynnadl, **hadlau**, *nf*, converse, colloquy
cynnal, *v*, to support, to sustain, to to bear; to maintain
cynnar, *a*, early, timely, soon
cynne=**cynneu**
†cynnechreu, *n*, first origin
cynneddf, **heddiau**, *nf*, quality, faculty; characteristic†; magical quality†
cynnefnydd -iau, *n*, primary substance
cynnefod -au, *nf*, custom, usage
†cynnefodi, *v*, to habituate
†cynnefodig, *a*, accustomed
cynnelw -au, *n*, pattern, model, archetype
†cynnelw, *v*=**cynnal**

cynnen, **hennau**, *nf*, contention, strife
cynnes, *a*, warm
cynneu, *v*, to kindle, to fire, to light; *n*, burning, ignition (2 Chron. xvi. 14)
cynneu (**gynneu**), *ad*, a while ago, just now
cynnhrig, *a*, first inhabited, aboriginal.
cynnhrigollon, aborigines
cynhwynog, **cynhwynol**, *a*, natural, native, innate, congenital
†cynnif, *nf*, strife, conflict, toil
cynnil, *a*, skilful†; thrifty, economical, saving; delicate
cynnog, *n*, milk-pail (Jud. iv. 19)
†cynnogn, *n*, principal debtor
†cynnor, *nf*, the van in battle
†cynnor, **cynorau**, *nf*, entrance, porch, outer door; door-post
cynnorf, **nhorfoedd**, *nf*, van of an army
cynnrrech, **cynrychau**, *n*, object, example, specimen
cynnud, *cn*, firewood, fuel
cynnull, **cynhulliad**, *n*, gathering, assembly
cynnull, *v*, to collect, to gather, to assemble; to muster
cynnwl, *n*, first growth
†cynnwill, *nf*, distance, space, interval
cynnwrf, **hyrfoedd**, *n*, commotion, stir; trouble; disturbance; agitation; excitement
cynnwys, **cynhwysu**, *v*, to contain, to include, to comprise, to comprehend; to admit†
cynnwys, **cynhwysion**, *n*, content(s); admission†; leave†
cynnwys, *a*, compact, close, compendious
cynnydd, *n*, increase, growth, progress
cynnyg, **hygion**, *n*, offer; attempt
cynnyg, *v*, to offer, to tender; to attempt; to move; to bid; to apply
cynnyrch, **hyrehion**, *cn*, produce; productions (in *pl.*)
cynoes -oedd -au, *nf*, first age, antiquity
cynoesol, *a*, primeval
†cynon -iaid, *n*, canon
†cynor -ion, *n*, huntsman; dog trainer = **cynydd**
cynorthwyo, *v*, to support; to maintain; to succour, to help, to assist
cynorthwyol, *a*, auxiliary, assistant.
Pregethwr cynorthwyol, local or lay preacher

†cynos, *np*, little dogs, puppies
 †cynosod -au, *n*, onset, attack
 †cynrabad, *n*, happiness, prosperity
 cynraid, reidiau, *n*, prerequisite
 cynraith, reithiau, *nf*, precept
 cynran -nau, *nf*, first part; instalment
 †cynran, reinlon, *n*, leader
 cynrhoni, *v*, to breed maggots
 cynrhonilyd, *a*, breeding maggots, maggoty
 cynron, *np* (rhonyn, *n*), maggots; worms
 †cynrychiol, †cynrychol, *a*, present
 cynrychioli, *v*, to represent
 †cynrychioldeb, *n*, presence
 cynrychiolwr, *wyr*, cynrychiolydd -lon, *n*, representative; delegate
 cynsail, seilliau, *nf*, rudiment; premise, proposition
 cynt, *a*, first, earliest, prime; quicker, swifter: *ad*, formerly, lately, before; sooner
 cyntaf, *a*, first, earliest; chief; fleetest†, swiftest†
 cyntafanedig, *a*, firstborn
 cyntedd -au, *n*, court, entry, porch
 cynteddfa, fâu, *nf*, court, entrance
 cyntefig, *a*, primary, primitive. cyn-
 tefigion, primitives
 †cyntefin, *n*, beginning of summer. —
dydd, early morn. — *haf*, the first
 day of summer
 †cynteig, *a*, prime, primal = cyntefig
 cyntun, *n*, sleep, nap
 †cyntor -au, *n*, porch, doorway = cynnor
 cynulleidf -oedd †-on, *nf*, congregation
 cynuta, *v*, to gather fuel
 †cynwan -au, *nf*, first assault
 †cynweld, *n*, foresight: *v*, to foresee
 †cynwyd, *a*, evil; destructive
 †cynwyledd, *n*, bashfulness, modesty
 cynydd -lon, *n*, huntsman
 cynyddiaeth, *n*, huntsmanship
 cynysgaeddu, *v*, to endow, to endue
 cynysgaeth, *nf*, dower, portion, fortune
 cynysgrif, cynysgrifen, ysgrifau, *nf*, original writing or manuscript; first copy
 cyplysnod -au, *nf*, hyphen (-)
 cyplysu, *v*, to couple or join together
 cyraeddadwy, *a*, attainable
 cyraeddiadau, *np*, attainments
 cyrafol, cyrafon, *np*, service berries
 cyrawel, *np* (-en, *nf*), berries, service berries. Cyrawel y moch, haws

cyrbibion, *np* (cyrbibyn, *n*), atoms, shivers
 †cyrbwyll, &c. = crybwyll, &c.
 cyreydu, *v*, to squat, to cower *cwile*
 cyrch -au, *n*, centre, goal; inroad; attack, assault; gravity
 †cyrchafael, *n*, ascension. †*Dydd Iau Cyrchafael*, Ascension Thursday
 cyrchfa -oedd, fâu, *nf*, resort
 cyrchle -oedd, *n*, place of resort
 cyrehnaid, neidiau, *nf*, leap, bound
 cyrchu, *v*, to approach; to attack†; to fetch; to go; to gravitate. — *allan*, to rush or sally out
 †cyreifiant, *n*, pardon, forgiveness
 †cyrfdy, dal, *n*, alehouse, tavern
 cyrfen -nau, *nf*, curve; character†; dialect†
 †cyrfn -au, *nf*, frame
 †cyrfino, *v*, to frame, to construct
 cyrfydd -lon, *n*, ale-brewer
 †cyrfyll, *n*, stump, block
 †cyrnad, *n*, blowing a horn
 cyrnren -nau, *nf*, cone; stack; peak
 cyrnennu, *v*, to pile up
 †cyrniad, †ceirniad, iaid, *n*, horn-blower
 †cyrnig, *a*, horned
 cyrnio, *v*, to pile up, to stack
 cyrniogyn, *n*, piggin
 cyrraedd, *n*, reach, extent
 cyrraedd, †cyrrhaeddu, cyrrhaeddyd, *v*, to attain, to reach; to arrive
 †cyrrith, *a*, sordid, saving
 cys-, *px* = cy-, eyd-, eyl-, cym-
 cysaln, seiniau, *nf*, consonance: *a*, consonant, of the same sound
 †cysaln, seiniaid, *nf*, consonant
 cysawd, sodau, *n*, junction; system; constellation
 cysbell, *a*, close together, compact
 cysefin, *a*, primordial, primitive, original
 †cysefyll, *v*, to stand (together)
 cysegr -oedd -au, *n*, sanctuary: *a*, sacred†
 cysegriad, *n*, consecration
 cysegriadrad, *n*, sacrilege
 cysegr-lân, *a*, holy
 cysegru, *v*, to consecrate, to dedicate, to devote
 †cyseigio, *v*, to mess together; to accommodate
 †cyseiniaid, seiniaid, *nf*, consonant
 cyseinio, *v*, to sound together
 †cysellt, *n*, opportunity, conjuncture
 †cysewyr, *n*, fragrancy

- cysgadrwydd, *n*, drowsiness, sleepiness, torpor
 cysgadur -laid, *n*, sleeper
 cysgfa, *nf*, numbness, torpor
 cysgiadyr, *n*, opiate; nightshade; poppy
 cysglyd, *a*, sleepy, drowsy
 cysglys, *n*, poppy
 cysgod -au -ion, *n*, shadow; shelter; type
 cysgodfa, feydd, *nf*, shady place
 cysgodl, *v*, to shadow, to shelter
 cysgodog, cysgodol, *a*, shady, sheltered
 †cysgog -ion, *n*, concussion, shake
 †cysgogl, *v*, to strike together
 †cysgoglad, *n*, concussion, agitation
 cysgolion, *np*, narcotics
 cysgu, *v*, to sleep; to benumb
 cysodi, *v*, to set type
 †cysodwr, wyr, cysodydd -ion, *n*, compositor
 cyson, *a*, consistent, constant
 cysondeb, *n*, concordance, harmony; agreement, consistency; analogy
 cysoni, *v*, to harmonise; to reconcile
 †cystadl, *a*, equal
 †cystadledd, *n*, comparison
 cystadleuaeth, *nf*, competition
 cystadleuydd -ion, cystadleuwyr, *n*, competitor
 cystadlu, *v*, to vie; to compete; to compare
 crystal, *a*, equivalent, equal, as good, so good: *ad*, as well, so well
 †cystedydd -ion, *n*, competitor
 †cysteg -au, *n*, toil, trouble, grief
 †cystig, *a*, severe, austere, harsh
 †cystlwn, lynaau, *n*, kindred, family
 †cystlyned *nf*, †cystlynedd, *n*, kindred; alliance
 †cystlynu, *v*, to join in alliance
 †cystog -ion, *n*, drudge, slave
 cystowel, cystawel, cwn, *n*, mastiff
 cystrawen -nau -ni, *nf*, syntax
 cystrawennu, *v*, to construct; to parse
 cystrawiaeth, *nf*, construction; syntax
 †cystudd -lau, *n*, affliction, grief, trouble; illness
 cystuddio, *v*, to afflict, to trouble
 cystuddiol, *a*, afflicting, afflicted
 cystwy -on, *n*, chastisement
 cystwyo, *v*, to chastise, to castigate
 †cysul -ion, *n*, counsel, advice
 cysur -on, *n*, comfort, consolation
 cysuro, *v*, to comfort, to console
 †cysurol, *a*, cheering, of good cheer (Acts xxvii. 36)
 cysurus, *a*, comfortable, yielding comfort
 cyswllt, sylltau, *n*, junction, connexion
 †cyswyn -ion, *n*, consent. *Gair cyswyn*, motto
 †cyswynfab, felbion, *n*, reputed son
 †cyswyno, *v*, to confederate; to impute
 cysylltiad -au, *n*, joint, joining, connexion
 cysylltiad, laid, *n*, conjunction (in grammar)
 cysylltu, *v*, to join, to unite, to connect
 †ceytal, *v*, to dwell together (Ezra x. 2)
 †ceytawdd, *n*, melting together
 cytbell, *a*, equidistant
 cytbwys, *a*, of equal weight
 †ceyteimlad -au, *n*, fellow feeling, commiseration, sympathy
 †ceyteimlo, *v*, to sympathize
 †ceytgam, *n*, dalliance; play
 cytgan -au, *nf*, chorus; concert
 cytgerdd -i -au, *nf*, symphony; concert
 cytir -oedd, *n*, common
 cytirogiion, *np*, partners in land; neighbours
 cytref, *a*, of the same city or town
 cytreftadog -ion, *n*, co-heir
 cytun, *a*, of one accord, unanimous, coincident
 cytundeb, *n*, agreement; contract, compact
 cytuno, *v*, to agree, to consent; to coincide; to contract; to come to terms
 cytunwr, wyr, *n*, one who agrees
 †ceytynnu, *v*, to pull together; to concur
 †ceyty, tai, *n*, a joint house
 †ceyfaeth, *n*, joint occupation
 cythlwn, *n*, fasting, fast
 cythraul, threuliaid, *n*, devil, demon
 cythreules -au, *nf*, she-devil, fury
 cythreuliaeth, *nf*, demonology, demonism
 cythreulig, *a*, devilish. cythreulligion, demoniacs
 cythrudd, -ion, *n*, perturbation
 cythruddo, *v*, to provoke; to agitate, to ruffle, to anger, to exasperate
 cythrwll, *n*, uproar, tumult, disturbance
 cythryblu, *v*, to disturb, to agitate
 †cythrym -ion, *n*, instant
 †cythrymed, *a*, exact, even, well balanced (equative of cythrwrm)

†**cythrymol**, *a*, instantaneous
cyw -lon, *n*, young bird, chick. The young of almost all animals are so called in North Wales
†**cywaethlu**, *v*, to contend
cywain, *v*, to convey; to carry; to carry crops
cywair, **weiriau**, *n*, order; key in music; renet
†**cywair**, *a*, well ordered; complete
†**cywaith**, **weithiau**, *n*, joint effort; co-operator (*pl. weithion*)
†**cywala**, *n*, fellow: *a*, like
cywarch, *n*, hemp, flax, tow
†**cywarsangu** = **cyfarsangu**
†**cywedd -au**, *nf*, conformation
†**cyweddol**, *a*, conformable
†**cyweddu**, *v*, to conform [note
cyweirdant, **dannau**, *n*, key-string; key-
cyweirdeb, *n*, orderliness, completeness
cyweirgorn, **gyrn**, *n*, tuning-key
cyweirio, *v*, to set in order, to correct, to rectify, to repair; to tune; to chastise†; to castrate† (*pr. eweirio*). — *gwely*, to make a bed. — *croen*, to dress a skin
†**cyweithas -au**, *nf*, society; commerce; intercourse: *a*, sociable; gentle (I Pet. ii. 18)
†**cyweithydd -lon**, *n*, troop, company, host, retinue
cywely, *nc*, bedfellow; consort; partner
†**cywelyes -au**, *nf*, consort, concubine
†**cywelyogaeth**, *nf*, †**cywelyogach**, *n*, cohabitation, concubinage
cywen -nod, *nf*, pullet, young hen
†**cywerth**, *a*, equivalent
†**cywerthydd -lon**, *n*, equivalent
†**cywerthyddio**, *v*, to equal in value
†**cywestach**, *n*, copulation
†**cywethl -au**, *n*, strife, contention; remonstration
cywilydd -lon, *n*, shame, disgrace; shyness
cywilyddgar, *a*, bashful; modest
cywilyddio, *v*, to make ashamed; to be ashamed
cywilyddus, *a*, shameful, scandalous; disgraceful
cywir, *a*, correct; just; honest, sincere
cywirdeb, *n*, correctness; integrity
cywiriad -au, *n*, correction
†**cywiriaid**, *np*, true men, loyalists

cywiro, *v*, to correct, to amend; to make good
†**cywiw**, *a*, (well) worthy
†**cywlad**, **wledydd**, *nf*, bordering country; borderland
†**cywlad**, *n* & *a*, of the same country
†**cywladu**, *v*, to naturalize
†**cywleidiad -on**, *n*, compatriot
cywrain, †**cywraint**, *a*, skilful; accurate; curious.
cywreinion, curiosities
cywreinfia, **feydd**, *nf*, museum
cywreindeb, *n*, art, skill, ingenuity
cywreinio, *v*, to use skill; to fashion skilfully
cywreindrwydd, *n*, skilfulness, skill; accuracy†; curiosity
†**cywrennin**, *a* = **cyfrennin**
†**cywres**, *nf*, concubine
†**cywrys**, †**cywrysedd**, *n*, contention
cywydd -au, *n*, a peculiarly Welsh poem, for which there is no English equivalent. Render simply *cywydd*
†**cywyrain**, †**cywyre**, *v*, to rise together
†**cywystlor -lon**, *n*, confederate

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chwa -on -oedd, *nf*, blast, puff
†**chwaen**, **chweiniau**, *nf*, adventure; chance, hap
chwaer, **chwiorydd**, *nf*, sister. *Chwaer yng nghvfraith*, sister-in-law
chwaeroliaeth, *nf*, sisterhood
chwaeth -oedd, *n*, savour, taste
chwaethu, *v*, to savour, to taste
chwaethus, *a*, tasteful, palatable; decent
†**chwaff -iau**, *n*, gust: *ad*, instantly
†**chwai**, *a*, active, brisk, alert, quick
chwain, *np* (**chwannen**, *nf*), fleas
chwaith, *ad*, neither; much less. *Na chwithau chwaith*, nor you either
chwâl, *a*, loose; friable; soft; spread. — *Pridd chwâl*, loose crumbling mould. — *Ar chwâl*, scattered
chwalfa, **feydd**, *nf*, upset, confusion, dispersion
chwalf -au, *n*, shapeless piece, lump
chwalu, *v*, to strew, to spread, to scatter, to talk idly, to babble, to prate
chwaneg, *a*, more: *n*, greater quantity.
chwanegion, additions, addenda
chwanegiad, *n*, addition
chwanegol, *a*, additional

chwannen, **chwain**, *nf*, flea
chwannog, *a*, desirous, greedy
chwant-**au**, *n*, desire, appetite, craving, lust. *Chwant hwyd*, hunger
chwanta, **chwantu**, *v*, to lust, to covet
†chwap-**iau**, *n*, sudden stroke: *ad*, instantly
†chwapio, *v*, to strike, to slap
chwardd, *v*, will laugh
chwarddiad, *n*, laughing, laugh
chwaræ, **chware**, *v*, to play: *n*, play
chwarel-**au**-**i**-**ydd**, *n*, dart or bolt shot from a crossbow (quarrel)†; lump, as from milk curdling in the breast; quarry; pane of glass *qu*
†chwarelu, *v*, to dart; to curdle
chwareu, *n*, play, sport: *v*, to play
chwareudy, **dai**, *n*, **chwareufa**-**oedd**, *nf*, playhouse, theatre
chwareufwrdd, **fyrrdau**, *n*, stage
chwareugar, **chwareus**, *a*, playful, sportive
chwareuydd-**ion**, *n*, player, actor
chwareuyddes-**au**, *nf*, actress
chwareuyddiaeth, *nf*, play, acting
†chwarian, **†chwarien**, *a*, placid, slow, soft
chwarren, *nf*, gland; hard swelling; boil, plague†; murrain†
†chwarthor-**au**, *n*, quarter
†chwaw-**iau**, *nf*, blast, puff, breeze
chwe, *a*, six (before a noun)
chweban, **chwebannog**, *a*, consisting of six lines or of six feet. **chwebanogion**, hexameters
chwech-**au**, *n*, six, 6, vi.: *a*, six
chweched, *a*, sixth
chwecheinlog-**au**, *nf*, sixpence, 6d.
chwedl, *ad* & *pr*, after, afterwards, since (mut. of *gwedi*)
chwedl-**au**, *nf*, saying, sentence; fable, story, tale. **chwedlau**, tidings.
Chwedl hwn a hwn, as so and so says
chwedlëig, *a*, gossiping
chwedleua, *v*, to talk, to gossip
chwedleugar, *a*, fond of talk, talkative; loquacious; garrulous
†chwedleuo, *v*, to report
chwedleuydd-**ion**, *n*, talker; narrator
chwedloniaeth, *nf*, mythology
chwedlonydd-**ion**, **chwedlonwr**, *wyr*, *n*, mythologist
†chweddl-**au**, *nf*=**chwedl**
†chwefrin, *a*, severe, raging

Chwefror, **†Chweffrol**, *n*, February
†chweffru, *v*, to act violently
†chweg, *a*, sweet, pleasant
chwegr, *nf*, mother-in-law
chwegrwn, *n*, father-in-law
chweina, *v*, to hunt or catch fleas
chweinial, *v*, to hop as fleas
chweiniog, **chweinllyd**, *a*, full of fleas, breeding fleas
chweinllys, *cn*, fleabane
chwelthach, *ad*, much less; so much the less
†chwél-**ion**, *nf*, course; turn
†chweledydd, **ion**, *n*, disperser
†chwelidydd-**ion**, *n*, disperser, disseminator
†chweliedydd-**ion**, *n*, rotator
chwennych, **chwenychu**, *v*, to covet, to desire
chwynyn, *n*, sudden pat; instant
chwephlyg, *a*, sextuple, sixfold
chwerfan, **chwarfan**-**au**, *nf*, whirl for a spindle; whorl; pulley
†chwerfu, *v*, to whirl
†chwerig, *a*, leisurely; slow
chwern, *af*, rapid, violent: *m*, **chwyrn**
chwerryn, *n*, gland; kernel
chwerthin, *v*, to laugh: *n*, laughter.
Chwardd, will laugh. *Chwerddais*, I laughed
chwerthingar, *a*, apt to laugh, merry, laughing
chwerw, *a*, bitter; sharp; severe.
chwerwon, bitters
chwerwder, *n*, bitterness, sharpness
chwerwddyfrllys-**iau**, *n*, cucumber
†chwerwfustledd, *n*, bitterness, enmity, gall
chwerwi, *v*, to grow bitter
chwerwllys, **chwerlys**, *n*, wormwood
chwerwyn, *n*, bitter snarler; churl; tartar
chwesill, *a*, of six syllables
chwethro, *a*, sextuple, sixfold
†chweu, *v*, to grow sharp or tart
chweugain, **†chweugaint**, *n* & *a*, six score; 120 pence, 10s., half a sovereign
chwi, *pn*, you, ye
chwiban, *nf*, whistle: *v*, to whistle
chwibaniad, *n*, whistling, whistle
chwibanllyd, *a*, apt to whistle; hissing
chwibanogl-**au**, *nf*, whistle; flageolet; flute. — *y mynydd*, curlew

chwibanu, *v*, to whistle
 chwibanydd -ion, *n*, whistler; the bullfinch
 chwibio, *v*, to quaver, to trill
 †chwibl, *a*, tart, sour, acid, sharp
 †chwibleian -od, *nf*, nymph; sibyl
 †chwiblen, *nf*, sour or flat drink
 †chwibon -iaid, *n*, whistler; stork
 chwibwrn, *a*, giddy, dizzy
 †chwidog -ion, *n*, juggler; conjuror
 †chwidogaeth, *nf*, juggling, legerdemain
 †chwidogl, *v*, to practise jugglery
 chwidr, *a*, flighty, crazy; giddy
 chwidredd, *n*, flightiness, giddiness
 chwidro, *v*, to move giddily
 chwidryn -nod, *n*, flighty person
 †chwiflad, *laidd*, *n*, vagabond
 chwiflo, *v*, to wave; to fly about, to wander
 †chwiflwr, *wyr*, *n*, vagabond, wanderer
 chwiff -iau, *nf*, hiss, whiff, puff
 chwiffo, *v*, to hiss, to whiff; to smoke
 †chwig, *n*, whey fermented with sweet herbs
 †chwigws, *n*, whey drink: *a*, sour, tart, sharp
 chwil -od, *nf*, beetle, chafer
 chwil, *a*, whirling, reeling
 chwil-, an intensitive prefix
 chwilboeth, *a*, scorching, burning hot
 †chwilcath, *a*, a prying fellow
 chwildarw, *deirw*, *n*, the dragon-fly
 chwildro -ion, *n*, rapid spin
 chwildroad, *n*, reeling; revolution
 chwildrol, *v*, to whirl, to spin
 chwilen, chwilod, *nf*, beetle, chafer
 chwilenna, *v*, to pry; to pick
 †chwiler -ion, *nf*, †chwileryn, *n*, chrysalis; maggot; pimple
 chwilfa, *feydd*, *nf*, scrutiny, research, search
 chwilfriw, *a*, smashed to atoms
 chwilfriwio, *v*, to shatter, to break to pieces, to smash
 chwilfydedd, *n*, curiosity
 chwilfydig, *a*, curious, inquisitive
 chwilgl, *gwn*, *n*, prying dog; busy-body
 chwilgorn, *a*, reeling
 †chwilled, *v*, to search, to examine
 chwilledydd -ion, *n*, searcher
 chwilio, *v*, to search, to seek, to look for; to investigate, to scrutinize, to examine

†chwiliores -au, *nf*, hornet
 †chwilioryn, *nf*, maggot
 chwilyllys-aoedd, *n*, the inquisition
 chwilmanta, *v*, to pry about
 chwilog -od, *n*, the lesser guillemot
 chwilota, *v*, to catch beetles†; to rummage
 †chwiltath, *v*, to pry about
 chwim, *a*, nimble
 †chwimleian, †chwimpleian = chwibleian
 chwimp -iau, *n*, turn; hap
 †chwimpyn, *n*, whim, freak. *Mewn chwimpyn*, in a trice
 chwimwth, *a*, nimble, speedy, quick
 †chwinsa, †chwinsaf, †chwinsang, *n*, the evening (lit. 'evensong')
 †chwilog, chwilogen, chwilogod, *nf*, cake, muffin, puff
 chwiori, *pl*. of chwaer
 chwip -iau, *n*, quick turn; whip: *a*, quick, swift
 chwipio, *v*, to whip, to move briskly or nimbly
 chwipyn, *n*, quick turn: *a*, quick. *Yn chwipyn*, instantly
 †chwired -ion, *nf*, wickedness, deceit
 †chwiredus, *a*, sly, deceitful
 chwirligwgan, chwirligwgon, *nf*, whirligig
 chwistl, chwistlen, *nf*, the shrew
 chwistrell -au, *nf*, syringe, squirt
 chwistrellu, *v*, to syringe, to squirt, to inject
 chwitchwat, *a*, fickle, inconstant, changeable
 †chwitwasad, *n*, whitewashing
 chwith, *a*, left, sinister
 chwithau, *pn.-c*. It may be rendered approximately by 'ye (you) also,' 'ye on your part,' or 'ye (you)' simply
 chwithig, *a*, strange, wrong (= o chwith), awkward, untoward
 chwithigrwydd, *n*, awkwardness, clumsiness
 chwithdod, *n*, strangeness; loss
 chwitho, *v*, to feel dismayed or offended
 †chwithrwd, *v*, to rustle, to hiss
 chwiw -iau, *nf*, whirl; attack or fit of disease. *Chwaren chwiw*, to play at hide and seek
 chwiwbigo, *v*, to pilfer
 chwiwdwl, dyllau, *n*, lurking-hole
 chwiwell -au, *nf*, whirler; the widgeon; the female salmon.

- chwiwgi, gwn, *n*, skulking dog, sneak;
pilferer, thief, rogue
chwiwlaidd, *np*, female salmon
chwiwian, chwiwlo, *v*, to hunt; to fly
about; to pry, to pilfer
chwiwladrad, *n*, pilfering, petty theft
chwiwladrata, *v*, to pilfer
chwiwleidr, ladron, *n*, pilferer
chwiws, *np*, widgeons
chwychwyl, *pn*, you yourselves
chwyd, *n*, vomit. *Chwyd awyr*, star-
shoot
†chwydalen -nau, *nf*, blister
†chwydawlaeth, *nf*, trifling
†chwydawydd -ion, *n*, buffoon
chwydiad, *n*, vomiting, vomit
†chwydredd, *n*, corruption
chwydredd sêr=chwyd awyr
chwydu, *v*, to vomit, to spue
chwydd, chwyddi, chwyddiad, *n*, swell-
ing
chwyddo, *v*, to swell, to increase, to
magnify
chwyddwydr -au, †chwyddiadur -on, *n*,
microscope, magnifying glass
†chwyf -ion, *n*, motion, stir
†chwyfiad, *n*, motion, agitation
†chwyflo=chwiflo
†chwyl -ion, *nf*, turn; course; while;
event
chwyldro -ion, *n*, turn; rotation; orbit;
vortex
chwyldroad -au, *n*, revolution
chwyldroi, *v*, to revolve
†chwylgyleh -au, *n*, orbit
†chwŷn, *n*, motion. *Chwŷn a chwŷn*,
step by step
chwyn, *cn*, weeds: *n*, a weed
chwynnog, *a*, full of weeds
chwynnogl -au, *nf*, weeding-hook, hoe
chwynnu, *v*, to weed
chwynr, *am*, rapid, swift; active, aspi-
rate: *f*, chweru
chwyrrndra, *n*, swiftness, rapidity
chwyrrnell -au, *nf*, whirligig
chwyrrnelli, *v*, to whirl; to whiz
chwyrrnfor -oedd, *n*, strong eddy
chwyrrnog, *a*, whirling; snarling
chwyrrnogl -au, *nf*, rattle
chwyrrnogli, *v*, to rattle; to whiz
chwyrrnu, *v*, to hum; to whiz; to snort,
to snarl; to snore
chwyrs, *n*, sweat, perspiration
chwysbair, *a*, sudorific, diaphoretic
chwysdyllau, *np*, pores (*tyllau chwys*)
chwysfa, feydd, *nf*, sweating, sudatory
chwysigen -nau, chwysigod, *nf*, blister,
vesicle, bladder
chwysigennog, *a*, blistered
chwysigennu, *v*, to blister
chwysigl, chwysiglen -nau, *nf*, blister
chwyslyd, *a*, apt to perspire; sweating
chwysoglen, *nf*, the sharp dock
chwysol, *a*, sweating [exude
chwysu, *v*, to sweat, to perspire; to
chwyth, chwythad, *n*, blast; breath
chwythbib -au, *nf*, blowpipe
chwythgorn, gyrn, *n*, cornet
chwythiedydd -ion, *n*, blower
chwythryn, *n*, puff of breath; atom,
particle
chwythu, *v*, to blow, to blast, to
breathe

D.

- da -oedd, *cn*, possessions; goods; chat-
tels; stock; cattle
da, *a*, good, wholesome, well: *ad*, well.
da, *int*, implying entreaty or endear-
ment, as in 'Da 'machgen i!' 'Da
chwi!'—'Well done!'
†dabre, *v. imp.*, come, come hither!
dacw, *ad*, there is, yonder is, see there
dad-, dat-, *px*, re-, un-, dis-, back. The
meanings of other words not here
given may be inferred from their
elements
†dadannudd, *n*, disclosure, uncovering
dadannoddi, *v*, to analyse
dadebru, *v*, to resuscitate, to revive
dadeni, *n*, second birth, renaissance;
reanimation
dadeni, *v*, to regenerate; to reanimate
dadfachu, *v*, to unhook
†dadfarnu, *v*, to condemn
dadfeddiannu, *v*, to dispossess
dadfeilio, *v*, to fall to ruin; to decay
†dadferu, *v*, to restore=adfer, adferu
dadfilno, *v*, to rid of fatigue, to refresh
dadfori, *v*, to import
dadforion, *np*, imports
dadgan, *v*=datgan
dadganiad, *n*=datganiad
dadguddiad, *n*=datguddiad
dad-gyffesu, datgyffesu, *v*, to recant, to
retract
†dadiain, *n*, renovation
dadieuo, *v*, to unyoke

dadrys

dadl -au, *nf*, argument, debate, controversy, discussion; dispute; case
 dadlaith, *v*, to thaw; to dissolve
 dadlennu, *v*, to unveil, to reveal, to disclose, to expose
 dadleu, *v*, to argue, to dispute; to plead
 dadleu -on, *n*, dispute, debate; lawsuit†; assembly†
 dadleudy, *dai*, *n*, judgment hall, pretorium (Matt. xxvii. 27, &c.)
 dadleuol, *a*, controversial
 dadleuwr, *wyr*, *n*, debater, disputant, controversialist; advocate
 dadlu, *v*=dadleu
 dadlwytho, *v*, to unload
 dadmer, *v*, to thaw; to dissolve
 †dadolwch, *n*, appeasement, expiation, propitiation
 dadorchuddio, *v*, to unveil, to uncover
 dadsefydliad, *n*, disestablishment
 dadsefydlu, *v*, to disestablish, to unsettle
 dadseinio, *v*, to reverberate
 dadwaddoli, *v*, to disendow
 dadwaddoliad, *n*, disendowment
 dadweinio, *v*, to unsheathe
 dadwino, *v*, to fade, to waste (Ps. xxxi. 9)
 dadwneud, dadwneuthur, *v*, to undo
 dadwrdd, *n*, noise, stir, bustle, uproar; *v*, to make a noise, to prate, to clamour
 †dadwyrain, *n*, resurrection, resuscitation, renovation [rise
 †dadwyrain, †dadwyre, *v*, to ascend, to
 dadymchwel, *v*, to overturn
 daear, daiar, daer, -oedd, *nf*, earth, ground, soil; land
 †daearblant, *np*, children of earth; mortals
 daeardy, *dai*, *n*, dungeon
 daeareg, *nf*, geology
 daearegwr, *wyr*, daearegydd -ion, *n*, geologist
 daearen, *nf*, the earth
 daearfochyn, daearfoch, *n*, badger
 daearfyd, *n*, terrestrial world
 daeargi, *gwn*, *n*, terrier
 daeargoel, *nf*, geomancy
 daeargryn, *fâu*, feydd, †daeargryd -ion, *nf*, earthquake
 daearlen -ni, *nf*, map
 daearllys -iau, *n*, peony
 daearol, *a*, terrestrial, earthly, earthy; mundane
 daearu, *v*, to earth; to inter
 daearydd -ion, *n*, geographer

daearyddiaeth, *nf*, geography
 daearyddol, *a*, geographical
 daearyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, geographer
 †daed, *a*, equative of *da*, good
 †daer, *nf*=daear [income
 †daered -au, *nf*, mortuary fee; revenue,
 †daeru, *v*, to decree, to fix
 †daf -oedd, *n*, good, goods
 †Daf, †Dafon, †Dafwy, *n*, God
 dafad, defaid, *nf*, sheep, ewe
 dafaden -nau, *nf*, wart. Dafad(en)
 wyllt, cancer
 dafadennog, *a*, full of warts; scirrhous
 dafates -au, *nf*, flock of sheep
 dafn -au, defni, *n*, drop; particle
 dafnu, *v*, to drop, to trickle
 †daffar, *v*, to prepare: *n*, provision
 †daffithlen, *nf*, adder
 dagr, dager -au, *n*, dagger
 dagrau, *np*, tears: *s*, deigryn
 danghoseg, osegion, *nf*, index
 †danghosfa, osfeydd, *nf*, show, exhibition
 danghosiad, *n*, showing; receipt, voucher
 danghosol, *a*, indicative
 dangos, *v*, to show, to exhibit, to display, to disclose, to make known
 dangosiadol, *a*, demonstrative
 daiar, *nf*=daear
 dal, *np* (dalen, deilen, *nf*), leaves; foliage
 †dain, *a*, fine; delicate; pure
 daint, dannedd, *n*, tooth
 †daionedd, *n*, goodness, beneficence
 daioni, *n*, goodness; good *grau*
 daionus, *a*, good; beneficial; beneficent
 dal, dala, †daly, *v*, to hold; to bear; to catch; to detain; to arrest; to last.
 Dal sylw, to take notice
 dalbren -nau, *n*, holdfast, catch
 dalen, dail, dalennau, *nf*, leaf; lobe
 dalfa, feydd, *nf*, hold; capture; arrest; custody; lock-up
 daliad -au, *n*, holding; catch; tenet
 dalyn -nau, *n*, holder, supporter; brace
 dall, *a*, blind: *p*, deillion
 dallbleidiaeth, *nf*, bigotry
 dalles -au, *nf*, blind female
 dallineb, *n*, blindness
 †dallt, *n*, the understanding: *v*, to understand (N.W.)=deall
 dallu, *v*, to blind; to grow blind
 †dam-, *px*, about, around, circum-
 †damblygu, *v*, to fold about
 dameaniaeth -au, *nf*, theory
 dameanu, *v*, to contrive, to theorize

†*damechwa* -oedd, *chweydd*, *nf*, blast; blaze; steam; stench
 †*damechwain*, *chweiniau*, *nf*, accident
 †*damechweinio*, *v*, to happen, to chance
 †*damdwng*, *n*, appraisalment, sworn value
 †*damdyngu*, *v*, to swear to a thing; to appraise
 †*damddyblygu*, *v*, to multiply
dameg, *hegion*, *nf*, parable
 †*damgylehu*, †*damgylechynu*, *v*, to surround, to encompass
damhegol, *a*, parabolic(al), allegorical
damhegu, *v*, to use parables; to allegorize
 †*damlewychu*, *v*, to shine, to illumine
damnedigaeth -au, *nf*, damnation, condemnation
damnio, *v*, to damn, to condemn
damniol, *a*, damning, damnable
 †*damnoddi*, *v*, to protect
 †*damred*, *v*, to run about
 †*damrithio*, *v*, to seem
damsang, *v*, to tread, to trample
 †*damuno*, *v*, to desire=*dymuno*
damwain, *weiniau*, *nf*, accident, chance, hap
damweinio, *v*, to happen
damweiniol, *a*, accidental, casual
 †*damwyn*(io), *v*=*damweinio*
dan (mutation of *tan*), *pr*, under, beneath, underneath, below
danad, *danadl*, *np* (-en, *nf*), nettles.
Danadl-darddiant, nettle-rash
danas, *dany*s, *cn*, deer; venison. *Bwch danas*; a buck. *Gafr ddan*, *Gafr ddanas*, a doe, a hind
danfon, *v*, to send, to convey; to escort
danheddog, *a*, toothed; jagged
dannod, *v*, to reproach, to upbraid; to twit
dannodd, *nf*, toothache
danodiaeth, *n*, reproach; upbraiding
danogen, *nf*, the betony
dansoddol, *a*, abstract
dant, *daint*, *dannedd*, *n*, tooth; tine; cog.
Dannedd blaen, fore-teeth. *Dannedd llygaid*, eye-teeth. *Dannedd malu*, *cil-ddannedd*, grinders, molars. *Dant y llew*, dandelion
dantaith, *teithion*, *n*, dainty
danteithiol, *a*, dainty
 †*dany*s, *cn*=*dan*
dar, as a prefix, has sometimes an intensive meaning=*ar*: sometimes, like *ar*, it corresponds to the Latin

præ; and sometimes it has a partly negative force (= *di-ar*), as in *dar-gwsg*, *darhuno*
 †*dâr*, *deri*, *derw*, *nf*, oak
 †*daramred*=*darymred*
darbod -au -ion, *n*, preparation, provision
darbod, *v*, to prepare, to provide
darbodaeth, *nf*, foresight, precaution, provision; thrift
darbodiad, *n*, preparing
darbodol, *darbodus*, *a*, thrifty, provident, prudent, heedful
darbwyllo, *v*, to persuade
darfelydd -ion, *n*, imagination
 †*darfelyddu*, *v*, to imagine
darfod, *v*, to finish, to end, to cease; to waste away; to happen. — *am dano*, to perish. *A ddarfu i chwi ei weled?* did you see him?
darfodadwy, *darfodedig*, *a*, evanescent, perishable
darfodedigaeth -au, *n*, wasting; consumption, phthisis
darganfod, *v*, to discover
darganfyddiad -au, *n*, discovery
 †*dargoll*, *n*, loss; destruction
 †*darguddio*, *v*, to seclude [slumber
 †*dargwsg*, *n*, slumber, sleep: *v*, to
 †*dargymysgu*, *v*, to compound
 †*dargysgu*, *v*, to doze; to nod, to fall asleep
darlith -iau -oedd, *nf*, lecture
darlithio, *v*, to lecture
darlithiwr, *wyr*, *darlithydd* -ion, *n*, lecturer
darlun -iau, *n*, portrait, picture
darlunfa, *feydd*, *nf*, picture gallery
darlunio, *v*, to describe, to portray, to depict, to draw, to delineate, to represent
darlunlen -ni, *nf*, map
 †*darllain*, *v*=*darllen*
darllaw, *v*, to brew; to manufacture†
darllawdy, *dai*, *n*, brewery
darllawydd -ion, *n*, brewer
darllen, †*darlleaw*, †*darlleu*, *v*, to read
darllenydd, †*darlleydd* -ion, *darllenwr*, *wyr*, *n*, reader; lecturer†
 †*darlleu*, *v*=*darllen*
 †*darllidlo*, *v*, to inflame; to enrage
 †*darmain*, *n*, shout: *v*, to shout
 †*darmerth*, *n*, preparation, provision
darn -au, *n*, piece, fragment, patch

darnguddio, *v*, to conceal or withhold a part; to purloin (Tit. ii. 10)
darnio, *v*, to cut up, to hack, to break in pieces
†darnod -au, *n*, distinction
darnodi, *v*, to distinguish; to define
darnodiad -au, *n*, definition
†darofun, *v*, to intend
darogan -au, *nf*, prediction, prognostication
darogan, **daroganu**, *v*, to predict, to foretell, to prognosticate
darostwng, *v*, to debase; to subdue; to subject
darpar -ion, **darpariadau**, *n*, preparation, provision; project
darpariaeth, *nf*, preparation, provision
darparu, *v*, to prepare, to provide; to intend
darparwyl -lau, *n*, feast of preparation (Luke xxiii. 54) [echo]
†darstain, *n*, resonance, reverberation,
†darstain, *v*, to resound, to ring, to echo
†darwain, *v*, to lead; to carry
†darware, *v*, to disport
darwden, **darwyden -ni**, *n*, ringworm
†darwedd, *nf*, form
†darwedd, **†darweddu**, *v*, to persuade, to induce
†darweinio, *v*=**darwain**
†darwel, **†darweliad**, *n*, perception
†darweled, *v*, to perceive
†darymred -ion, *n*, excursion; diarrhoea, looseness. *Darymred gwaed*, dysentery
†darymred, *v*, to go to and fro; to move about; to flock; to frequent
†darymsawdd, **soddion**, *n*, adjunct
†darymstain=**darstain**
das -au, **deisi**, *nf*, stack, rick, mow; heap: in N.W. *tâs*, *f*.
†dasmal, *n*, gentle touch
†dasmalu, *v*, to touch gently
dasu, *v*, to stack, to rick
†daswl, **ylau**, *n*, pile; stack
†daswrn, **yrnau**, *n*, cone; pile
†dasylu, *v*, to pile, to rick
†dasyrnu, *v*, to heap, to rick
dat-, *px*=**dad-** [tion]
datblygiad, **-au**, *n*, development, evolution
datblygu, *v*, to develop, to evolve
datbrofi, *v*, to disprove
datgaeru, *v*, to dismantle, to reduce a fortification

datgan, *v*, to declare; to recount; to render
datganiad -au, *n*, declaration; rendering
datgeiniad, **laid**, *n*, singer
datgladdu, *v*, to disinter, to exhume
datgloi, *v*, to unlock
datgroeni, *v*, to remove the skin or bark; to skin; to excoriate, to decorticate
datgudd, *n*, revelation, disclosure, exposure
datguddiad -au, *n*, revelation
datguddio, *v*, to reveal, to disclose, to discover
datgymalu, *v*, to disjoint, to dislocate
datgysylltiad, **dad-gysylltiad**, *n*, disconnection, disjunction; dissolution; disestablishment
datgysylltu, **dad-gysylltu**, *v*, to disestablish, to disjoin, to disconnect; to dissolve
datod, *v*, to loosen, to undo, to unloose, to untie, to solve, to dissolve; to destroy (1 John iii. 8)
datol, *v*, to unroof
datreiglo, *v*, to roll back
datro -ion, *n*, turn backwards
datroi, *v*, to turn back; to untwist
dathliad, *n*, celebration
dathlu, *v*, to celebrate
dau, *n* & *a*, two: *f*, *dw*. *Ein dau*, both of us. *Eich dau*, both of you. *Ill dau*, *Eill dau*, both of them: *px*. in composition. For other words so compounded see under **deu-**
daudroediog, *a*, bipedal, biped [double
dauddyblyg, *a*, two-fold; duplicate;
daueiriog, *a*, equivocal, double-tongued
dauenwol, *a*, binomial
dauylgeidiog, *a*, binocular
dauchrog, *a*, of two sides, bilateral
dauwynebog, *a*, two-faced; deceitful; hypocritical: *n*, the heartsease
daw -on, **†dawf**, **dofion**, *n*, son-in-law
daw, *v*, will come
†dawad, **†dywad**, *v*, to come=**dyfod**
dawn, **doniau**, *n*, gift; virtue; grace; mental endowment; talent *donu*
dawns -iau, *n*, dance
dawnsio, *v*, to dance
dawnus, *a*, gifted, talented, virtuous
†dawnr, *v*, it behaves, interests. *Ni'm dawl*, I do not care; it does not interest me=**tawr**
de, *n*, right side; the south=**dehau**

de, *a*, right; south
 deadell = diadell
 deall, *n*, intellect, understanding
 deall, *v*, to understand, to perceive
 dealladwy, *a*, intelligible, comprehensible
 deallgar, *a*, intelligent, wise
 deallgarwch, *n*, intelligence
 deallol, *a*, intellectual
 dealltwriaeth, *n*, understanding, comprehension, intelligence
 †dealltwrus, *a*, intelligent
 deallus, *a*, intelligent, understanding
 deau, *n*, the right side; the south: *a*, south; right = dehaul
 †debed, *v*, to go, to depart
 deeban, *n*, having ten divisions
 deeplyg, *a*, tenfold
 deesill, *a*, of ten syllables
 dectant, tannau, *n*, ten-stringed instrument
 dectro, *a*, of ten turns
 dechreu, dechro, *n*, beginning, origin: *v*, to begin, to commence, to originate
 dechreuad, *n*, beginning, commencement, origination; origin
 dechreunos, *nf*, nightfall, dusk
 dechreuol, *a*, original, initial, primitive
 †dechwyn, *v*, to strike (tents)
 dedfryd -au, *nf*, verdict, adjudication, sentence, decision
 dedfrydu, *v*, to sentence
 dedwydd, *a*, happy; blessed; blissful
 dedwyddo, *v*, to beatify, to make happy
 †dedwyddol, †dedwyddus, *a*, beatific; blessed, happy
 dedwyddwch, dedwyddydd, *n*, happiness, felicity; blessedness, bliss
 †dedyllu, *v*, to suckle, to suck
 deddf -au, *nf*, law, statute, ordinance, act; right†; custom† *deafn*?
 †deddfod -au, *n*, statute, ordinance
 deddfol, *a*, legal, lawful; ceremonial
 deddfoli, *v*, to legalize
 deddfroddwr, wyr, *n*, law-giver, legislator
 deddfu, *v*, to legislate; to enact
 deddfwr, wyr, *n*, legislator
 deddfwriaeth, *nf*, legislation, legislature
 †deddyw, *v*, he has come
 †def -ion, *n*, one's own; right (usually *pl*.)
 defeidiog -au, *nf*, sheep-walk
 †defeity, tai, *n*, sheep-fold
 deflys -oedd, *n*, court of common pleas
 defni, *np*, droppings, drops: *s*, *dafn*

defnydd -iau, *n*, material; matter, element, substance, stuff; use. *Gwneuthur defnydd o*, to make use of
 defnyddio, *v*, to use; to utilize; to employ (of things)
 defnyddiol, *a*, useful; material
 defnyddioldeb, *n*, usefulness, utility
 defnyn -nau, *n*, drop, particle
 defnynnu, *v*, to drop, to trickle
 defod -au, *nf*, usage, custom; rite, ceremony; ordinance
 defodi, *v*, to fix or institute a custom
 defodol, *a*, customary; ritualistic, ceremonial
 defodwr, wyr, *n*, ritualist
 defosiwn, ynau, *n*, devotion
 defosiynol, *a*, devout (Acts x. 2, 7)
 deffinio, *v*, to define
 defnniad, *n*, definition
 †deffol, *v*, to select, to pick = dethol
 deffro, deffroi, *v*, to rouse; to wake
 deg -au, *n*, ten, 10, x.; decade: *a*, ten
 degaid, eidiau, *n*, decad(e)
 degeidio, *v*, to form decad(e)s
 degfed, *a* & *n*, tenth
 degiad, *n*, decimal. degiadau, decimals
 †degle, *v. imp., pl. deglywch*, hark! listen! ho!
 degol, *a*, decimal. degolion, decimals
 degwm, ymau, *n*, tenth, tithe
 degymu, *v*, to tithe; to take tithe
 deng, *a*, ten = deg (before *mllynedd*, *niwrnod*, *mil*, and a few other words).
 dengair, decalogue. dengwaith, ten times. dengwr, ten men
 dengwriad, iaid, *n*, decemvir, decurion
 †dengyn, *a*, strong; dogged, stubborn
 dehaul, deheu, *n*, south: *a*, southern; south; right
 deheubarth -au, *n*, south region. *Deheubarth Cymru*, *Deheudir Cymru*, South Wales
 deheubartheg, *nf*, southern dialect [*barth*]
 deheubarthig, *a*, pertaining to the *Deheudeudir* -oedd, *n*, southern region. *Deheudir America*, South America
 deheudra, deheurwydd, *n*, dexterity, expertness, skill
 deheug, *a*, dexterous, skilful, expert
 deheulaw, *nf*, right hand
 deheuol, *a*, dexter; southern, austral
 deheuwynt, *n*, south wind
 dehongli, *v*, to interpret
 dehongliad, *n*, interpretation

dehonglydd -ion, *n*, interpreter
deifiad, *n*, singeing; blasting (2 Chron.
vi. 28)

deiffo, *v*, to singe; to blast; to roast†
deifiol, *a*, singeing; blasting; scorching,
scathing

†deifnio, *v*, to nurture

†deifniog, *a*, substantial, essential, ac-
complished; dripping (dafn)

†deifr, *np*. See dwfr

deigr, *n* & *cn*, drop, tear: *p*, dagrau

deigryn, *n*, drop; tear: *p*, dagrau

†deilad=deiliad

deildy, *dai, n*, bower, harbour

deilen, *dail, nf*, leaf, foil

deiliach, *np*, (mixed) leaves; herbage

deiliad, *iaid, n*, tenant; subject; captor†

deiliadaeth, *nf*, tenantry, tenancy

†deiliadaeth, *nf*, foliage, foliation

†deiliant, *n*, foliage, foliation

†deiliar, *a*, foliaceous, leafy

deilio, *v*, to put out leaves

deillio, *a*, bearing leaves, leafy

†deilw -on, *n*, the small of the leg

deillio, *v*, to proceed; to flow, to issue

deincod, *dincod, cn*, teeth on edge

deintgryd, *deineryd, n*, chattering or
gnashing of teeth

deintiad, *n*, dentition

deintio, *v*, to nibble; to bite

deintiol, *a*, dental. deintolion, dentals

deintlweh, *n*, tooth-powder

deintrod -au, *nf*, cogwheel

deintur -iau, *n*, tenter; tenter-hooks

deintws, *n*, little tooth

deintwst, *nf*, toothache

deintydd -ion, *n*, dentist

†deiryd, *v*, (it) pertains, belongs, relates

deiseb -au, *nf*, petition

deisebu, *v*, to petition

deisyf -ion, *n*, request, entreaty

deisyfiad -au, *n*, request; petition, sup-
plication

deisyfol, *a*, beseeching, suppliant

deisyfu, *deisyf, v*, to desire, to request;
to crave, to entreat, to beseech, to
supplicate, to implore

dél, *delo, v. subj.*, will, shall, or may
come

del, *a*, stiff†; pert†, saucy†; pretty, neat

delbren -ni, *n*, cudgel; log; stick tied to a
dog's tail; idle or stupid fellow

†delder, *n*, stiffness; sauciness; pretti-
ness

delfryd -au, *n*, idea, ideal

delfrydol, *a*, ideal

delff, *n*, numskull; churl

delffaidd, *a*, oafish; stupid; churlish

†delid -au, *n*, metal

delor -au, *nf*, the woodpecker

delw -au, *nf*, image; idol

delwad, *n*, formation. Delwad, Creator

delw-addoli, *v*, to worship images

delw-addoliad, *n*, delw-addoliaeth, *nf*,
idolatry

delw-addolwr, *wyr, n*, idolator

delwdorwr, *wyr, n*, iconoclast

delwedd -au, *nf*, resemblance; image

delweddu, *v*, to portray

delwi, *v*, to turn pale; to be paralysed
with fright

delysg, *n*, dulse, edible seaweed

†delli, *dellni, n*, blindness

dell, *np (-en, nf)*, splinters; laths; lat-
tice

delltennog, *a*, splintered; latticed, lam-
inated

delltennu, *v*, to splinter

delltu, *v*, to splinter; to lattice, to shiver

dengar (n-g), *a*, alluring, enticing, at-
tractive

deniadau, *np*, allurements

denol, *a*, alluring, enticing

denu, *v*, to attract, to allure, to entice

deongl, dehongli, *v*, to interpret

†deol, *v*, to expel; to exile, to banish

deon -iaid, *n*, dean; a name for God†

†deon, *np*, nobles

deoniaeth, *nf*, deanery

deor, *deori, v*, to brood, to hatch

deoraid, *eidiau, n*, hatched brood

deorawd, *deoriad, n*, hatching, incu-
bation

†dêr, *a*, stubborn, froward, sullen

†dera -on, *nf*, fury, fiend, she-devil; the
staggerers

derbyn, *v*, to receive; to admit; to ac-
cept. Heb dderbyn wyneb, without
respect of persons

derbyniad, *n*, reception; admission; re-
ceiver. derbyniadau, receipts

derbyniol, *a*, acceptable; admissible

†derdri, *n*, the devil, the deuce

deri, *np*, oak-trees: *nf*, oak grove

derlwyn -i, *n*, oak grove

†derllyddu, *v*, to deserve

dernyn -nau, *n*, piece, patch, fragment

derwen, *pl. derw, deri, nf*, oak-tree, oak

derwin, *a*, oaken, made of oak
 derwydd -on, *n*, druid
 derwyddiaeth, *nf*, druidism
 derwyddol, *a*, druidic, druidical
 †des -au, *n*, system, order, rule
 †deseb -au, *nf*, system
 destl, destlus, *a*, neat, trim, tidy, elegant
 dethol, *v*, to select, to pick, to choose
 dethol, detholedig, *a*, select, choice, chosen. detholion, selections
 detholiad, *n*, selecting, selection
 deu, *px*, two, double, bi-. Other compounds under dau
 deuawd, *n*, duet
 deuban, *a*, twice-filled
 deubar, *n*, a pair, couple: *a*, either, each (Neh. xiii. 24)
 deuben, deupen, *nd*, two heads or ends; a pair
 deuben, deubennog, *a*, two-headed
 deublyg, *a*, double; two-fold
 †deubydd, *v*=dybydd
 deudro, *np*, two turns: *a*, twice
 deudroed, *np*, two feet
 deuddaint, *a*, bidental
 deuddeg, *a* & *n*, twelve, 12, xii.
 deuddyblyg, *a*=dauddyblyg
 †deufed, *am*, second: *f*, dwyfed. †Deufed (=ail) ar hugain (22fed), 22nd
 deufin, daufniog, *a*, of two edges, two-edged
 deugain, †deugaint, *a* & *n*, forty, 40, xl.
 deugeinfed (40fed), *a*, fortieth
 †deuhanner, *a*, of two halves
 deulais, *a*, of two sounds
 deulin, *nd*, the two knees
 deuliw, *nd*, two colours; two parties†: *a*, of two colours, bicolor, bichrome
 deulun, *nd*, two forms; a pair: *a*, of two forms
 deunaw, *a* & *n*, eighteen, 18, xviii.
 deunawfed (18fed), *a*, eighteenth, 18th
 †deune, *a*, twice the colour (or brightness) of
 †deunydd -iau=defnydd
 deuoedd, *nd*, the twain, the two
 deuol, *a*, dual, binary
 deuparth, *a*, of two parts: *nd*, two parts
 †deupo, †deubo, *v*, it may or shall come
 deurudd, *nd*, the cheeks
 deuryw, *nd*, two sorts or kinds: *a*, of two sorts

deutu, *nd*, two sides; compass. O
 ddeutu, about
 †dewaint, *n*, midnight, dead of night
 dewin -iaid -ion, *n*, diviner, magician; wizard, soothsayer, sorcerer
 dewines -au, *nf*, witch, sorceress
 dewiniaeth, *nf*, divination, witchcraft
 dewinio, *v*, to divine
 dewis -ion, *n*, choice: *v*, to choose
 dewisiad, *n*, choosing; choice, option.
 Dewisiad lleol, local option
 dewisol, *a*, choice, desirable, select
 dewr, *a*, brave; bold, valiant; stout
 dewr -ion, *n*, brave one, hero
 dewrder, †dewredd, *n*, bravery, valour
 di, *pr*, without. Di ben draw, without end, endless. Di alw yn ol, irrevocable. Di dderbyn wyneb, impartial
 di-, *px*, having, as a rule, a negative force; dis-, il-, im-, in-, ir-, un-, non-, -less, not. The meanings of other negatives not included here may be inferred from their affirmatives
 diacon, †diagon -iaid, *n*, deacon
 diachos, *a*, without cause, causeless
 diadell -oedd, *nf*, flock
 †diadlam, *a*, homeless; not to be repassed (a later use)
 †diadnair, *a*, reproachless, immaculate
 diaddurn, *a*, unadorned, plain, simple; rude
 diaelodi, *v*, to dismember; to expel a member; to excommunicate
 diafael, *a*, without a hold; wanting in tenacity; slippery
 †diafl, *n*. See diafol
 diafol, diaffiaid; †diafl -iaid, dieffl; diawl -iaid, *n*, devil, Satan
 †diagon=diakon
 diail, *a*, without a second, unequalled, unrivalled
 †diaill, *a*, unmatched; peerless
 dial, *n*, vengeance; revenge
 dial, *v*, to avenge; to revenge
 †dialbren -ni, *n*, gallows
 †dialechddid, *n*, dialectics, logic
 dialedd -au, *n*, vengeance
 dialeddgar, *a*, revengeful, vindictive
 dialeddol, *a*, avenging
 †dialfawr, dialgar, *a*, revengeful
 dialw, *a*, uncalled. Di alw am dano, uncalled for
 dialydd -ion, *n*, avenger

diamean, *a*, aimless, purposeless
 diamdlawd, *a*, without stint (Neh. v. 18); abundant
 diamddiffyn, *a*, defenceless
 †diameth, *a*, unfailing
 diameu, *a*, doubtless
 diamgen, *a*, not otherwise
 diamheul, *a*, undoubted, indisputable
 diamod, diamodol, *a*, unconditional
 diamwys, *a*, unambiguous, unequivocal
 diamynedd, *a*, impatient
 dianaf, *a*, without blemish; unhurt
 dianair, *a*, irreproachable
 dianc, *v*, to escape, to avoid
 †diannod, *a*, without delay
 dianrhydedd, *n*, dishonour, disgrace
 dianwadal, *a*, unwavering, immutable (Heb. vi. 18)
 dianwadalwch, *n*, immutability
 diarbed, *a*, unsparing, relentless, incessant
 †diarchar, *a*, dauntless
 †diarchen, *a*, uncovered, unshod
 †diarchenad, *a*, barefooted
 †diarchenu, *v*, to undress, to strip; to take off one's shoes
 diarddel, †diarddelwi, †diarddelw, *v*, to disclaim, to repudiate, to expel, to excommunicate
 diarfogi, †diarfu, *v*, to disarm
 diarffordd, *a*, out of the way, inaccessible
 †diargyswr, *a*, undaunted
 †diargywedd, *a*, blameless, unscathed
 diarhebol, *a*, proverbial
 diarhebu, *v*, to utter proverbs
 diarhebydd -ion, *n*, proverbialist
 diarswyd, *a*, dauntless, fearless, intrepid
 diarwybod, *a*, unknowing, unawares
 †diarynaig, *a*, dauntless
 †dias, *n*, din, clamour, battle-cry
 †diasbad -au, *nf*, clamour, noise, scream
 diasbedain, *v*, to shout†, to cry out†; to resound, to ring
 †diasgen, *a*, unblemished; unhurt; unscathed
 diasgloft, *a*, without lameness
 diatal, *a*, unimpeded, unstopped, incessant
 diatreg, *a*, without delay, immediate, sudden
 diau, *a*, true, certain: *ad*, certainly, surely, truly, indeed
 †diau, *np*, days
 diawdurdod, *a*, unauthorized

diawdwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), bay-trees
 diawl, *n*. See diafol *hablas*
 diawlaidd, *a*, devilish; hellish
 diawles -od -au, *nf*, she-devil, fury
 diawydd, *a*, disinclined
 dibaid, *a*, incessant, unceasing, ceaseless
 diball, *a*, infallible; sure
 †dibara, *a*, transitory, transient
 dibarch, *a*, without respect
 dibech, dibechod, *a*, sinless, without sin
 di-ben, *a*, headless, endless
 diben -ion, *n*, end, aim
 dibennu, *v*, to conclude, to finish. *Yr wyf wedi dibennu*, I have done
 diberygl, *a*, without danger, safe
 dibetrus, *a*, without hesitation
 †dibl -au, *n*, skirt; daggles
 diblant, *a*, childless [(1 Sam. xv. 33)
 diblanta, diblantu, *v*, to render childless
 †dible, *np*, skirts; daggles
 †diblo, *v*, to draggle, to bedraggle
 †diblog, *a*, bedraggled
 diblyg, *a*, without a fold
 diboen, *a*, painless; unwearied
 diboeni, *v*, to put out of pain
 dibrin, *a*, abundant, plentiful
 dibriod, *a*, unmarried, single
 dibris, *a*, worthless, valueless, of no account; reckless; contemptuous
 dibrisio, *v*, to depreciate, to undervalue; to disparage, to disregard; to despise
 dibristod, *n*, depreciation; disregard, contempt
 dibryder, *a*, without anxiety
 dibwyll, *a*, senseless, witless
 dibwys, *a*, trivial; unimportant
 dibyn -nau, *n*, steep, precipice
 dibynnol, *a*, dependent, depending
 dibynnu, *v*, to hang; to depend, to rely
 dibynnydd, dibynnyddion, *n*, dependant
 †diera, *a*, puny, squeamish; delicate; in-different
 †dierawch, *n*, squeamishness
 Dieter, *n*, anger, displeasure
 dichell -ion, *nf*, wile, trick, craft, guile
 dichellgar, †dichellus, *a*, wily, crafty, designing
 †dichlais, *n*, break (of day)
 †dichlais, *a*, safe, secure (*diflais*)
 †dichlyn, *a*, cautious, circumspect, exact
 †dichlyn, *v*, to choose, to pick
 dichlynaidd, *a*, of irreproachable character; circumspect
 †dichlynder, †dichlynedd, *n*, nicety

dichon, *v*, to be able. *Dichon i mi*, I may; *dichon y'gwnaf*, it may be that I shall
dichonadwy, *a*, possible; feasible, practicable
†dichwain, *weiniau*, *nf*, chance, lot, event
†dichwyn, †dichyn -ion, *n*, fragment
did -au, *nf*, teat
†didach, *v*, to lie in wait, to lurk
†didachwr, *wyr*, *n*, skulker
di-dâl, *a*, unpaid
didaro, *a*, unaffected, unconcerned, cool
†didawl, *a*, incessant, unabated; unmeasured
dideimlad, *a*, unfeeling, apathetic, inhuman
dideimladrwydd, *n*, insensibility, apathy, callousness
diden -nau, *nf*, nipple, teat
diderfyn, *a*, boundless, endless, infinite
didol, *v*, to uncover, to unroof
didoll, *v*, to separate, to segregate
didolnod -au, *nf*, diæresis
didor, *a*, uninterrupted
didoraeth, *a*, unprofitable; silly and changeable; fickle; shiftless
didoriad, *a*, unbroken, untamed, rough
didosturi, *a*, pitiless, merciless
†didra, *a*, without excess; moderate
didrai, *a*, without ebb; unfailing
didramgwydd, *a*, inoffensive
†didraw, *n*. See didro
didreftadu, *v*, to disinherit
†didri, *n*, perplexity, trouble
†didrist, *a*, ungrieving, happy, cheerful: *nf*, the plant borage
†didro, †didraw, *n*, straying, error
didro, *a*, without a turning, direct
didrugaredd, *a*, merciless, pitiless, unmerciful
didrwt, *a*, noiseless, without din
†didryf -oedd, *n*, solitary spot: *a*, unfrequented
†didryfwr, *wyr*, †didryfydd -lon, *n*, hermit
diduedd, *a*, impartial, unbiassed
†didwn, *a*, unfractured, whole
didwyll, *a*, guileless, innocent, sincere
†didyo, *v*, to eject, to unhouse
didda, diddaioni, *a*, void of goodness, worthless
diddadl, *a*, unquestionable, indisputable
diddan, *a*, amusing, entertaining, pleasant. diddanion, jokes

diddanu, *v*, to divert, to amuse; to comfort [delight†, entertainment†]
diddanweh, *n*, comfort, consolation;
diddanydd -ion, *n*, comforter, consoler
diddarbod, *a*, improvident; 'not regarding' (Phil. ii. 30)
diddarfod, *a*, endless; perennial
†diddawr, *n*, concern, interest
diddeall, *a*, unintelligent, stupid
diddefnydd, *a*, useless
diddiflanedig, *a*, 'fadeth not away' (1 Pet. i. 4)
diddig, *a*, contented; pleased
diddigrwydd, *n*, placidity, contentment
di-ddim, *a*, having or being nothing; worthless
diddioleh, *a*, thankless
diddiwedd, *a*, endless, infinite, perpetual
diddordeb, etc., the restored spelling of dyddordeb, etc.
diddos, *a*, sheltered, snug
diddosfa -oedd, *nf*, covert, shelter
diddrwg, *a*, void of evil, innocent, harmless. *Diddrwg didda*, neither good nor bad; indifferent; insipid
didduw, *a*, godless; atheistical: *n*, atheist, infidel
diddyfnu, *v*, to wean
diddym, *a*, destitute, void: *n*, nothing, the void, the abyss
diddymder, diddymdra, *n*, nothingness
diddymedig, *a*, annulled
diddymedigaeth, *nf*, abrogation
diddymiad, diddymiant, *n*, annihilation
diddymu, *v*, to annihilate; to annul, to disannul, to abrogate
†diebryd, †diebrydiad, *n*, frustration; delay
†diebrydu, *v*, to frustrate
†diebyd, *n*, assault, onset, violence
†diechwith, *a*, not awkward; dexterous, skilful
diedifar, diedifarus, *a*, impenitent=anedifarus, anedifeiriol
dieffig, *a*, devilish, diabolical, demoniac
dieffyn, *n*, little devil; imp
diefffaith, *a*, without effect, ineffectual
diegni, *a*, without exertion, inert
†diengyd, †diengi, *v*, to flee, to escape
†dieiriach, *a*, unsparing
dieisieu, *a*, unnecessary, needless
†dieisor, *a*, matchless
dieithr, *a*, strange, alien; foreign
dieithr -laid, *n*, stranger

†dieithr, *pr*, except, save, but
 dieithrio, *v*, to estrange
 dielw, *a*, worthless, base [revile
 †dielwi, *v*, to depreciate, to abuse, to
 †diell, *a*, amiable, lovely
 †dien, *a*, beautiful; fresh; serene
 †dien, *n*, extinction; death
 dienaid, *a*, inanimate, soulless
 dienbyd, *a*, without peril, secure, safe
 dieneidio, *v*, to exanimate; to slay
 †diennig, *a*, unsparing
 †dienoed, *n*, reprieve, respite
 dienw, *a*, anonymous, nameless
 dienwaededig, *a*, uncircumcised
 dienwaediad, *n*, uncircumcision
 †dienydd, †dihenydd, *n*, death
 dienyddfa -oedd, *nf* = dienyddle -oedd,
n, place of execution
 dienyddiad, *n*, execution
 dienyddiwr, *wyr*, *n*, executioner
 dienyddu, dienyddio, *v*, to put to death
 diesgeulus, *a*, not negligent; careful,
 diligent, assiduous [heirless
 dietifedd, *a*, without issue, childless,
 dietifeddu, *v*, to disinherit
 dieuog, *a*, guiltless, not guilty, innocent
 diewyllys, *a*, intestate, without a will
 difa, *v*, to consume; to destroy; to de-
 vour; to waste, to ravage
 †difaddeu, *a*, without doubt, exception,
 or qualification; without stint
 difai, *a*, blameless, faultless
 di-fai, *a*, good enough
 difaleh, *a*, void of pride; humble
 †difan, *a*, spotless, immaculate, pure
 difancoll, *nf*, total loss, perdition (from
 difanc)
 †difannu, *v*, to vanish; to fade away, to
 decay (Ecclus. xl. 13)
 †difant, *n*, space, the void. (See *adfant*)
 †difanw, *a*, insignificant; *v*, to de-
 preciate (hence *difenwi*)
 difell, *a*, blameless (2 Tim. ii. 15)
 difeio, *v*, to exculpate
 difenwi, *v*, to revile; to abuse
 diferion, *np*, drops
 diferu, *v*, to drop, to drizzle
 diferyn -nau, *n*, single drop
 difeth, *a*, infallible, certain
 difetha, *v*, to destroy
 †Disiau, †Diwiau, *n*, Thursday
 difinyddiaeth, *nf*, divinity, theologv=
 diwinyddiaeth
 †diflog, *a*, wild; intractable

diflaniad, *n*, vanishing, disappearance
 diflannol, diflannedig, *a*, evanescent
 diflannu, *v*, to vanish, to disappear
 †diflant, *n*, evanescence
 diflas, *a*, tasteless, insipid; disagree-
 able; dull, wearisome
 diflastod, *n*, disgust; insipidity
 diflasu, *v*, to disgust; to become dis-
 gusting; to weary, to surfeit
 diflin, diflino, *a*, unwearied, untiring;
 indefatigable
 difoes, *a*, rude, unmannerly
 diforwyno, *v*, to deflower
 difraw, *a*, fearless; unconcerned, in-
 different, heedless, apathetic
 †difraweh, *n*, unconcern; indifference
 difrawder, *n*, apathy, indifference
 †difreg, *a*, not frail
 †difregwawd, *n*, enigma, riddle, rebus
 difreinio, *v*, to disfranchise; to deprive
 difrif, difrifol, *a*, grave; serious, earnest,
 solemn, sedate, thoughtful
 difrif, difrifweh, *n*, seriousness, earnest-
 ness, gravity. *Mewn difrif*, seriously.
O ddifrif, in earnest
 difrifo, *v*, to make or become serious
 difrio, *v*, to abuse; to malign
 difrod, *n*, waste; devastation, desola-
 tion; depredation
 difrodaeth, *nf*, spoil, extravagance
 difrodi, *v*, to ravage, to waste, to deso-
 late, to devastate
 difrycheulyd, *a*, immaculate, spotless
 difudd, *a*, unprofitable, useless
 difuddio, *v*, to deprive [consecutive
 difwleh, *a*, without a break; continuous,
 difwriad, *a*, undesigned, without purpose
 †difwyn, †difwyniant, *a*, unprofitable
 †difwyn -ion, *n*, reparation, atonement,
 satisfaction, compensation, expiation
 (legal)
 difwyno, *v*, to mar, to spoil; to defile;
 to sully; to render profitless
 †difyn -ion, *n*, fragment, piece, morsel
 difyniad, *n*, cutting
 difyniaeth, *nf*, anatomy, dissection
 difynio, *v*, to carve, to mince; to dissect,
 to anatomize
 difynnu, *v* = dyfynnu
 difylyr, *a*, impromptu
 difyr, *a*, pleasant, agreeable; diverting,
 amusing
 difyrru, *v*, to divert, to amuse
 difyrrus, *v*, amusing, entertaining

difyrwch, *n*, fun, diversion, play, amusement

difywyd, *a*, lifeless, inanimate, spiritless

diffaith, **ffleithydd**, *n*, wilderness, desert

diffaith, *a*, waste, desert; base, mean

diffieithder, *n*, foulness, knavery

diffieithfa, **feydd**, *n*, desert place

diffieithio, *v*, to lay waste

diffieithwch, *n*, desert, wilderness

†**difflais**, *a*, safe, secure

diffodd, **diffoddi**, *v*, to quench, to extinguish; to escheat†

diffoddiad, *n*, extinction

diffoddyr -on, *n*, extinguisher

†**diffreidiad**, **laid**, *n*, †**diffreidiog -ion**, *n*, defender, protector, guardian

diffwrth, *a*, unprofitable, unfruitful; barren, sterile; numb, paralysed

diffwrtho, *v*, to make abortive or barren; to neutralize

†**diffryd**, *v*, to defend, to protect

diffuant, *a*, unfeigned, sincere

†**diffwyn**, *v*, to defend, to protect

†**diffwys -ydd**, *n*, precipice, chasm, abyss; desert: *a*, steep; huge, enormous

di-ffydd -ion, *a* & *n*, infidel

diffyg -ion, *n*, defect, failure. *Diffyg ar yr haul*, eclipse of the sun. *Diffyg anadl*, shortness of breath. *Cylch y diffygion*, the ecliptic. *Yn niffyg*, in the absence (of) or for want (of)

diffygio, *v*, to fail; to be tired; to †faint

diffygiol, *a*, defective; weary, tired

diffyn -ion, *n*, defence, guard

diffynbol, *a*, defensive

diffynnu, *v*, to defend, to guard

dig, *n*, anger, ire, wrath

dig, *a*, angry, wrathful; displeased

digalon, *a*, disheartened, dispirited, depressed

digalondid, *n*, depression, dejection

digalonni, *v*, to dishearten, to discourage

†**digarad**, *a*, forsaken, helpless

†**digardd**, *a*, without blemish, without reproach; free

†**digaru**, *v*, to cease loving; to dislike

digêl, *a*, unconcealed; open

digelwyddog, *a*, that cannot lie (Tit. i. 2)

digerydd, *a*, without rebuke, unrebuked; with impunity

digio, *v*, to offend; to anger; to be offended

†**diglist**. See **tiglist**.

†**digloſſ**, *a*, not lame or halt

digllawn, **digllon**, *a*, wrathful, angry, irate

digllonder, **digllonedd**, *n*, wrathfulness, displeasure

diglloni, *v*, to be displeased

digofaint, *n*, displeasure, anger, wrath

digoll, *a*, without loss or lapse; complete, perfect

digollediad, **digollediant**, *n*, indemnity, compensation

digolledu, *v*, to make good a loss, to indemnify, to compensate

digon, *a*, enough, sufficient: *n*, enough: *ad*, enough. *Digon da*, good enough

digonedd, *n*, abundance; sufficiency

digoni, *v*, to suffice; to satisfy; to do†; to effect†

digonol, *a*, sufficient; satisfied, sated

digonoldeb, **digonolrwydd**, *n*, sufficiency, abundance

digosb, *a*, unpunished, with impunity

†**digrain**, *a*, wandering, straying

digred, *a*, unbelieving, infidel

digrif, **digrifol**, *a*, funny, amusing; jocose, pleasant, agreeable

digrifwch, *n*, pleasantry, amusement, fun, pleasure, enjoyment

digryn, *a*, without trembling, firm, staunch

†**digryno**, *a*, free, liberal

digter=**dieter**

†**digu**, *a*, unloved, loveless

†**digus**, *a*, displeasing, vexatious

digwmwl, *a*, cloudless, unclouded

digwsg, *a*, sleepless

digwydd -ion, *n*, lapse; hap, chance; occurrence

digwydd, **digwyddo**, *v*, to fall†, to befall, to happen, to occur, to come to pass

†**digwyddedigaeath**, *n*, fall; going down.

†*Digwyddedigaeath yr haul*, sunset

digwyddiad, *n*, occurrence, event, incident, fortune†

digwyddol, *a*, fortuitous, accidental

digynewid, *a*, unchangeable, immutable

digyfraith, *a*, without law; lawless

digyfrif, *a*, of no account

digyfrwng, *a*, immediate, direct

digyffelyb, *a*, unrivalled, unparalleled, peerless

digyffro, *a*, undisturbed, unmoved, apathetic

digymar, *a*, matchless, peerless
 digymorth, *a*, succourless, helpless
 digymeriad, *a*, disreputable
 digymysg, *a*, unmixed
 digynhorthwy, *a*, unaided, unassisted
 digynnwrfl, *a*, undisturbed, still, quiet, tranquil
 digynnydd, *a*, without increase; making no progress [ful]
 †digyrrieth, *a*, not mean; liberal, bountiful
 digysur, *a*, comfortless, cheerless, dreary
 digywilydd, *a*, shameless, impudent, barefaced [geous]
 †dihafarch, *a*, powerful, strong, courageous
 dihangfa, diangfâu, *n*, escape
 dihangol, *a*, escaping, escaped, safe
 dihalog, *a*, unpolluted, undefiled, pure
 dihareb, diarhebion, *nf*, proverb, adage
 dihatru, *v*, to strip, to undress
 diheintio, *v*, to disinfect
 †dihenydd, *a*, very old: *n*, one who does not grow old. *Yr hen Ddihenydd*, the Ancient of Days (Dan. vii. 9)
 †dihenydd, dienyddiau, *n*, death, execution
 diheurad, diheurawd, *n*, apology
 diheurbrawf, broffon, *n*, ordeal
 diheuro, *v*, to exculpate, to exonerate, to apologize
 †diheurwydd, *n*, certainty
 †dihewyd, *n*, the affection, inclination, desire; devotion
 †dihirog -od, *nf*, harlot (Hos. iv. 14)
 dihoen, *a*, dispirited, cheerless
 dihoeni, *v*, to languish, to pine
 dihun, *a*, sleepless, wakeful, awake
 dihwyl, *a*, out of humour, out of sorts
 dihyssbydd, *a*, inexhaustible
 dihyssbyddu, *v*, to empty, to exhaust
 dil -iau, *n*, structure†; texture†. *Dil mêl*, honeycomb. †*Diliau rhos*, rose petals, rose leaves
 dilafar, *a*, silent, mute
 †di-lai, *a*, without exception, assuredly
 †dilain, *v*, to destroy
 dilead, *n*, abolition, deletion
 †dilechdid, *n*, dialectics, logic
 †diledach, *a*, not of base origin; noble
 †diledfryd, *a*, not listless; hearty [pure]
 dilediaith, *a*, without a foreign accent;
 †diledlef, *a*, articulate; plain
 diledrith, *a*, genuine
 diledryw, *a*, undegenerate; sincere, real
 dileddf, *a*, unbiassed; direct; unbending

diles, *a*, useless; profitless
 dileu, *v*, to blot out, to delete; to abolish; to annul, to exterminate, to annihilate
 dilewyrch, *a*, dismal, gloomy; unprosperous. *Go ddilewyrch*, not very bright or flourishing
 †dilin, *a*, wrought. refined. *Aur dilin*, fine gold (Job xxviii. 17)
 †diliw, *n*, phantom, spectre
 diluddedu, *v*, to rid of fatigue
 di-lun, *a*, shapeless, slovenly
 diluw, diliw, dylif, †dliif, *n*, deluge, flood
 dilwgr, *a*, uncorrupted; pure, genuine
 dilwydd, *nf*, the celandine
 †dilwyl, *n*, fire-wood, fuel
 †dilwyn, *v*, to give or yield up; to shed
 diliyn, †dilyd, *v*, to follow; to pursue
 dilyniad, *n*, following, succession, sequence
 dilynol, *a*, following; consequent
 †dilyrbren, *n*, a second lot or choice (legal)
 dilys, *a*, certain, sure, genuine, valid
 †dilysiant, *a*, without exception, or exclusion; certain [genuineness]
 dilysrwydd, *n*, certitude, authenticity
 dilysu, *v*, to certify, to warrant, to guarantee
 †dilysu, *v*, to abandon, to renounce (llysu)
 dilyth, *a*, not feeble; unfailing; unflagging
 dilywodraeth, *a*, unruly; lawless; anarchical
 dillad, *np*, clothes, clothing, apparel, raiment. The noun is properly singular: hence the plural dilladau
 dilladu, *v*, to clothe, to dress
 dilladwr, wyr, dilledydd -ion, *n*, clothier; tailor
 dilledyn, *n*, a garment [dismiss]
 †dillwng, *v*, to let go, to release, to
 dillyn -ion, *n*, ornament. dillynion, beauties, gems
 dillyn, *a*, smart, trim, refined, elegant, chaste
 dillynder, *n*, refinement, elegance
 dim, *n*, nothing; anything; something; everything; trifle: *a*, no; any: *ad*, in no degree, not at all. *Dim yn y byd*, nothing at all. *Dyfod i dim*, to come to nought. *Heb ameu dim*, nothing doubting. *Heb ganddo ddim i dalu*, having nothing to pay. *Uwch law*

pob dim, above all things. *I'r dim*, exactly. N.B.—*dim* is essentially affirmative and not negative in its significance, but like the French *pas* and *plus* it has acquired an idiomatic negative force

dimai, *eiau*, *nf*, halfpenny *dim-dum*

dimelwerth -au, *nf*, halfpennyworth

†*dinag*, *a*, without exception or refusal

dinam, *n*, without exception†; faultless, perfect

dinas -oedd, *nf*, city; fortress†

dinasfaint, *freintiau*, *nf*, freedom or privilege of a city

dinasol, *a*, belonging to a city; municipal

dinaswr, *wyr*, *n*, citizen [palaty

dinasyddiaeth, *nf*, citizenship, municipi-

dincod, *n*, teeth on edge (Jer. xxxi. 29)

dineodyn, *dineod*, *n*, pip or kernel; seed (Num. vi. 4)

dinerth, *a*, impotent; feeble

dinerthedd, *n*, impotence

dinesig, *a*, belonging to a city; civil, civic. *Brethyn dinesig*, broadcloth

dinesydd, *dinasyddion*, *n*, citizen, denizen

†*dineu*, *v*, to pour out, to spill; to cast

†*dinidr*, *a*, without delay or hindrance

dinistr -au, *n*, destruction (frequently but less correctly written *dinystr*)

dinistrio, *v*, to destroy

dinistriol, *a*, destroying, destructive

diniwed, *a*, harmless, innocent

dinod, *a*, of no note or mark; obscure, insignificant; without brand or stigma†

dinoethi, *v*, to denude, to expose

diobaith, *a*, without hope, hopeless

†*diober*, *a*, worthless, useless

†*diod*, *v*, to put off, to divest

diod -ydd, *nf*, drink, beverage. *Diod gadarn*, strong drink

diodi, *v*, to give drink

†*diodid*, *a*, not dubious, certain

diodlestr -l, *n*, drinking-cup

diodlyn -noedd, *n*, beverage [delay

†*diodor*, *a*, without interruption or

†*diodrydd*, *a*, given to drinking

dioddef, *v*, to suffer, to abide. to endure:

†*-au*, *-ladau*, *n*, suffering [passion

dioddefaint, †*dioddefiant*, *n*, suffering,

dioddefgar, *dioddefus*, *a*, patient, forbearing, long-suffering

dioddefgarweh, *n*, patience, forbearance

dioddefol, *a*, bearable, tolerable; passive

dioddefwr, *wyr*, *n*, sufferer

dioed, *a*, without delay

†*dioer*, *ad*, verily, certainly

diofal, *a*, careless; secure; facetious†

†*diofalu*, *v*, to become careless; to make secure

†*diofalus*, *a*, negligent

diofalweh, *n*, negligence, carelessness

diofn, *a*, fearless, undaunted

diofryd, *n*, vow; binding oath

diofrydog, *a*, devoted; vowed; votive

diog, *a*, slothful, sluggish, lazy, slow

†*diogan*, *a*, reproachless

diogel, *a*, safe, secure [guard

diogelu, *v*, to make safe, to secure, to

diogelweh, *n*, security, safety

diogi, *n*, idleness, laziness, sloth: *v*, to be idle or lazy; to idle

diogyn, *n*, idler, lazy one, sluggard

dioleh, †*diolweh*, *n*, thanks; praise

dioleh, †*diolweh*, *v*, to give thanks, to thank

diolehgar, *a*, thankful, grateful; obliged

diolehgarweh, *n*, thankfulness, thanksgiving, gratitude

†*dioludd*, *a*, unobstructed

†*diolweh*, *n* & *v*. See *dioleh*

diolwg, *a*, sightless; plain

diorchwyll, *a*, unemployed

diorffen, *a*, endless, perpetual

diorffwys, *a*, restless, continual

†*diormail*, *diormes*, *a*, unoppressed, unmolested

diorseddu, *v*, to dethrone; to depose

†*diorwag*, *a*, not trifling

†*diorfyg*, *a*, unpresuming; not curious

di-os, *a*, indubitable, doubtless

diosg, *v*, to undress; to put off; to strip

†*diosgryn*, *a*, firm, stable

diota, *v*, to tipple

diotach, *n*, tippling

diotgar, *a*, given to drinking

dioty, *tal*, *n*, ale-house, public-house

diotwr, *wyr*, *n*, drinker, tippler

†*dir*, *a*, certain, necessary: *px*, denoting vehemence or excess=*gor-*, *er-*

diradd, *a*, having no degree or rank, ignoble

diraddio, *v*, to degrade

diraddiol, *a*, degrading

diragfyr, *a*, unpremeditated, impromptu

diragrith, *a*, without hypocrisy, unfeigned, sincere

diras, *a*, graceless

dirasrwydd, *n*, gracelessness, profligacy
dirboen -au, *nf*, extreme pain
dirboeni, *v*, to excruciate, to torture
†dirdra, *n*, outrage, violence
dirdyniad -au, *n*, torture. **dirdyniadau**, convulsions

dirdyniol, *a*, excruciating
dirdynnu, *v*, to rack; to torture
direidi, *n*, mischievousness, mischief; naughtiness; wickedness†
direidus, *a*, mischievous
direol, *a*, irregular, disorderly
direswm, *a*, irrational. *Creadur direswm*, brute beast

dirtaint, *n*, greatness, extreme bulk
durfawr, *a*, very great, vast, huge, immense

dirgel -ion, *n*, secret place or thing
dirgel, *a*, secret, occult
†dirgeledigaeth -au, *nf*, mystery
†dirgeledd -au, *n*, secrecy; mystery
dirgelfa -on, *nf*, secret place; retreat
dirgelu, *v*, to secrete, to conceal, to hide
dirgelweh, *n*, secrecy, mystery
†dirglwyf -au, *n*, extreme aching, agony
dirgryniad -au, *n*, vibration
dirgrynu, *v*, to vibrate, to convulse
†diriaid, **†dried**, *a*, mischievous, unlucky; wicked: *n*, wickedness

†dirio, *v*, to urge, to press
dirmyg, *n*, contempt
dirmygu, *v*, to despise [temptible
dirmygus, *a*, contemptuous; con-
darnad, *v*, to discern, to comprehend
dirnadwy, *a*, comprehensible, discernible
dirodres, *a*, unostentatious, unassuming
†dirperu, *v*, to owe, to deserve, to merit
dirprwy -on, *n*, supply; substitute; deputy; delegate

dirprwy, *v*, to supply another's place
dirprwywr, *wyr*, *n*, deputy, agent; attorney; commissioner

†dirus, *a*, undaunted, unhesitating
†dirwaedd, *nf*, outcry
dirwasgiad -au, *n*, depression, as in *dirwasgiad amaethyddol*

dirwasgu, *v*, to press extremely, to crush
†dirwenu, *v*, to smile, to laugh
dirwest -au, *nf*, abstinence, fast†; temperance

dirwestu, *v*, to abstain, to fast
dirwesty, *tal*, *n*, temperance-house
dirwgnach, *a*, unmurmuring
dirwy -on, *nf*, penalty, fine

dirwyn, *v*, to wind, to twist, to twine
dirwyo, *v*, to fine, to amerce, to mulct
dirwystr, *a*, unobstructed
dirybudd, *a*, without notice, sudden
dirym, *a*, powerless; feeble, weak
diryw, *a*, degenerate, debased *redy: 10*

dis-, *pr*, not, un-, -less = **di-**
dis -iau, *n*, die, dice
disbaddu, *v*, to castrate, to geld; to spay
†disbeillo, *v*, to unsheathe

disbeinio, *v*, to divest of; to pillage.
Disbeinio ffa, *Plisgo ffa*, to shell beans (= N.W. coll. *sbinio*)

disberod, *n* & *a*, wandering, astray
†disbwyll, *n*, discretion, prudence
†disbwylo, *v*, to make wise, to heal
disbyddu, *v*, to evacuate, to exhaust, to empty

†diserfyll, *a*, unwavering, firm, steadfast
†disgethrin, *a*, rough, sharp, harsh
disglair, *a*, splendid, glittering, bright, brilliant

disgleinio, *v*, to glitter, to sparkle
disgleirdeb, *n*, splendour, brightness
disgleirio, *v*, to glitter, to shine
disgrifiad, *n*, description
disgrifo, *v*, to describe

disgwyl -ion, *n*, expectation; watch
disgwyl, *v*, to look, to expect
disgwyllgar, *a*, watchful, expectant
disgwyliad, *n*, expectation

disgybl -ion, *n*, disciple *discepules*
disgyblaeth, *nf*, discipline, discipleship
disgyblu, *v*, to discipline. **†Disgyblu wrth**, to copy from, to imitate

†disgyfrith, *a*, mutilated; ugly; scattered
†disgymon, *n*, combustible; kindling
disgyn, **†disgynnu**, *v*, to descend, to alight
disgynfa, **feydd**, *nf*, descent, declivity

disgyniad, *n*, descending, descent
disgyniol, *a*, descending

disgynnydd, **gynyddion**, *n*, descendant
†disgyr, *n*, shriek, scream, cry, wail
disgyrehiad, **disgyrehiant**, *n*, gravitation; gravity

disgyrechu, *v*, to gravitate
†disgyrio, *v*, to scream, to shriek, to wail
†disgyrnu, *v*, to grin, to snarl, to gnash
†disgywen, *a*, splendid, bright

disigl, *a*, unshaken, firm; 'which cannot be moved' (Heb. xii. 28)

†dismythu, *v*, to vanish, to disappear
disodli, *v*, to trip up the heels, to supplant

dist -iau, *n*, joist, beam
 distadl, *a*, insignificant, low, base (Cor. i. 28)
 distadled, *n*, insignificance
 distain, einiaid, *n*, steward
 distaw, *a*, silent; quiet, calm
 distewi, *v*, to silence; to calm; to hold one's peace
 †distrych, *n*, foam, spume, froth
 distryw, *n*, destruction, desolation, ruin
 distrywgar, *a*, wasteful, destructive
 distrywiad, *n*, destroying, demolition
 distrywio, *v*, to destroy, to demolish
 distrywiwr, *wyr*, *n*, destroyer, demolisher
 distyll -ion, *n*, dropping; the ebb
 distylliad, *n*, distillation
 distyllu, *v*, to distil
 disut, *a*, out of order; unwell; small
 diswta, *a*, sudden, abrupt
 diswyddo, *v*, to remove from office; to dismiss, to discharge, to depose
 disyfyd, *a*, sudden, unexpected
 disylw, *a*, heedless, inadvertent; insignificant
 disylwedd, *a*, unsubstantial, unreal
 disyml, *a*, artless, ingenuous
 disymwth, *a*, sudden, abrupt, instantaneous
 disynwyr, *a*, senseless, foolish, fatuous
 †ditian, †ditianu, †ditio, *v*, to utter, to express; to indict
 †diw, †duw, †dyw, -iau, *n*, day
 diwad, *a*, without denial
 †diwael, *a*, not vile or base; grand
 diwaelod, *a*, bottomless; without dregs.
 Y *pwll diwaelod*, the abyss
 diwaelodi, *v*, to clear of dregs; to dredge
 diwahan, *a*, undivided, inseparable, indivisible, indiscriminate
 diwair, *a*, continent, chaste; faithful; loyal
 diwaith, *a*, without work, unemployed
 diwall, *a*, not lacking, perfect
 †diwalltrain, †difalltrain, *v*, to lavish, to squander, to waste, to destroy
 diwallu, *v*, to supply; to satisfy
 diwarafun, *a*, ungrudging; without let or hindrance
 †diwarthu, *v*, to clear of reproach
 diwasanaeth, *a*, unserviceable
 †diwasgod, *a*, without shelter
 diwedydd, *n*, evening; end of day [tion
 diwedd -ion, *n*, end; conclusion, termination
 diweddaf, *a*, last, latest

diweddard, *a*, late; modern; tardy, slow.
 diweddariaid, moderns; late-comers
 diweddardwch, *n*, lateness
 diweddglu -ion, *n*, conclusion
 diweddiad, *n*, ending, conclusion; termination
 diweddu, *v*, to end, to conclude, to close, to finish
 †diweddwr, *wyr*, *n*, finisher; the last man
 diweirdeb, *n*, chastity, continence
 †diwellig, *a*, unfailing
 diweniaith, *a*, without flattery, sincere
 diwenwyn, *a*, not venomous; not jealous; not peevish
 diwerth, *a*, worthless, valueless
 diwg, *a*, not frowning; placid
 diwinydd -ion, *n*, theologian, divine
 diwinyddiaeth, *nf*, theology, divinity
 diwlith, diwlydd, *nf*, true maidenhair
 diwlydd, *a*, without vegetation
 diwnlad, *a*, seamless (John xix. 23)
 †diwosgo, *a*, unflinching
 diwregysu, *v*, to ungird
 diwreiddio, *v*, to eradicate, to uproot
 diwrnod, †diwarnod -au, *n*, day
 diwrthwynebiad, *a*, unopposed
 diwybod, *a*, unknowing, ignorant
 †diwryg, *a*, infirm; feeble
 diwyd, *a*, assiduous, diligent, industrious
 diwydiant, iannau, *n*, industry, usually in the plural—diwydiannau, industries
 diwydrwydd, *n*, diligence, industry
 diwyg -ion, *n*, form, trim; attire, dress
 diwygiad, *n*, reformation, reform; revival
 diwygiedig, *a*, reformed, revised
 diwygio, *v*, to correct, to amend, to reform, to improve, to revise
 diwygiol, *a*, corrective, reformatory
 diwygiwr, *wyr*, *n*, reformer; revivalist
 †diwyl, *a*, unbashful; impudent
 diwyll -ion, *n*, cultivation, culture
 diwylliad, diwylliant, *n*, cultivation, culture
 diwyllio, *v*, to cultivate; to worship
 †diwyllodraeth, *nf*, cultivation
 †diwyn, *v*, to trim or comb (hair); to bless
 †diwyndeb, *n*, blessedness
 †diwyno, *v*, to sully, to dirty, to soil
 diymadferth, *a*, inactive; helpless
 diymannerch, *a*, without ceremony
 diymarbed, *a*, unsparing, ceaseless

†diymarbod, *a*, unprepared; inconsiderate

diymdro, *a*, straight

diymddiried, *a*, unreliable, untrustworthy

diymod, *a*, motionless; 'unmovable'
(1 Cor. xv. 58)

†diymosgryn, *a*, fearless

diymwad, *a*, undeniable

diysbryd, *a*, spiritless, dispirited, lifeless

diysgog, *a*, immovable, firm, stable

diystyr, *a*, inconsiderate; unmeaning; unimportant; contemptuous, contemptible

diystyrllyd, *a*, contemptuous, disdainful

diystyru, *v*, to disregard; to despise

diystyrweh, *n*, †diystyriaeth, *nf*, contempt, inconsiderateness

†dled -ion, *nf*, debt; duty=dyled

do, *ad*, yes, yea (in answer to questions in aorist tense)

†dobrwy -on, *n*, bribe; fee

†dobrwyo, *v*, to bribe; to fee

†doco, *ad*, yonder, lo yonder (dacw)

doctor -iaid, *n*, doctor, physician

doctora, *v*, to doctor

dodi, *v*, to put, to lay, to deposit, to place; to give

dodo, *nf*, aunt (fam.)

dodrefn, *cn* (dodrefnyn, *n*), furniture

dodrefnu, *v*, to furnish

dodwy, *v*, to lay eggs

†doddododd, †dothoedd, *v*, he had come.

†doddyw, †dothyw, *v*, he has come

doe, *n*, yesterday: *ad*, yesterday

†doedyd, *v*, to say, to speak=dywedyd

doeth, *a*, wise, sage, prudent: -ion, *n*, wise man, sage

doethineb, *n*, wisdom; sagacity; discretion

doethur, doethur -iaid, *n*, doctor

doethyn, *n*, wiseacre

dof, *a*, tame, domesticated

†dofaeth, *n*, domesticity

dofednod, *np*, fowls, poultry

dofl, *v*, to tame; to domesticate; to assuage, to subdue†

dofn, *af*, deep: *m*, dwfn

†dofod, *n*, a find; treasure trove

†dofraeth, *nf*, lodging, quarters, billet

dofwr, *wyr*, *n*, trainer, tamer

Dofydd, *n*, Lord; God *Amwdd*

dogn -au, *n*, share, allowance, portion; dose; enough, sufficiency

dognedd, *n*, abundance, plenty

dogni, *v*, to proportion; to apportion

dôl, dolydd, dolau, *nf*, meadow, dale

†dôl, dolau, *nf*, bow, ring; noose, loop

†doldir -oedd, *n*, meadow-land

dolef -au, *nf*, shout, cry; loud noise

dolefain, *v*, to cry out, to bawl

dolen -nau, *nf*, loop, link, ring, bow

†dolen -nau, dail, *nf*, leaf (dalen)

dolennog, *a*, ringed, looped; winding

dolennu, *v*, to form a ring; to loop; to wind, to meander *dolori*

dolur -iau, *n*, ache, pain, sore; sickness, disease; grief. Dolur rhydd, diarrhoea

dolorio, *v*, to pain, to ache, to grieve, to hurt

dolurus, *a*, painful, sore; grievous

†dolystain, ysteiniau, *n*, trembling noise

†dolysteinio, *v*, to quaver

†dondio, *v*, to taunt, to chide

donio, *v*, to endow, to gift

doniog, *a*, endowed, gifted, talented

doniol, *a*, gifted; fluent; witty, humorous

dôr, dorau, *nf*, door

†dorfofod, *v*, to be concerned

dorglwyd -i, *n*, gate, hurdle

†dori, †tori, *v*, to be concerned or interested

†dortur -iau, *n*, dormitory *de*

†dos -au, *n*, drop, particle: hence diddos, sheltered

dos, *v. imp.*, go!

dosbarth -au -ladau, *n*, discrimination; division; class; order; district

dosbarthol, *a*, distributive

dosbarthu, *v*, to distinguish, to discriminate, to determine; to divide; to class; to distribute; to allot

dosbarthus, *a*, prudent, discreet

dosbarthwr, *wyr*, *n*, analyser; distributor

†dosog, *a*, spotted

dosran -nau, *nf*, division, section

dosraniad, *n*, analysing; analysis

dosrannu, *v*, to analyse; to separate

dotio, *v*, to dote, to admire (with a prep.)

draen, *pl*, drain, *n*, prickle; thorn

draenblu, *np*, down feathers

†draened -au, *nf*, drag-net

draenen, drain, *nf*, thorn, thornbush

†draeneta, *v*, to fish with drag-net

draenllwyn -i, *n*, thorny brake

draenog -od, *n*, hedgehog

dragio, *v*, to tear in pieces

†dragon -au, *n*, leader in war

†dragwm, †dragwn, *n*, dragon
 draig, dreigiau, *nf*, dragon [draenen
 drain, *np*, thorns; prickles: *s*, draen,
 draw, *ad*, yonder, at a distance
 drefa, *fâu*, *nf*, twenty-four sheaves
 †dreflon, *np*, shivers, shatters, fragments.

Torri yn ddreflon, to break in pieces
 dreng, *a*, morose, surly
 drengyn, *n*, surly fellow, churl
 dreigiau, *np*, lightning without audible
 thunder

dreigio, *v*, to lighten without thunder
 or at a distance

dreinach, dreiniach, *np*, thorns; prickles
 dreiniog, dreiniol, *a*, thorny, prickly
 dreiniog, *nf*, the siskin
 dreinos, *np*, small prickles
 drel -iaid, *n*, knave; clown; churl
 drel, drelaidd, *a*, churlish, boorish,
 clownish

drelgi, gwn, *n*, churl, disobliging fellow;
 knave

†drem -iau, *nf*, sight, look, aspect = trem
 drewdod, drewl, *n*, stink, stench, fetor
 drewg, drewlys, *nf*, the darnel
 drewgoed, *cn*, bean trefoil
 drewl, *v*, to stink

drewiant, *n*, stinking, stink, stench, fetor
 drewllyd, *a*, stinking, fetid

drewsawr, *n*, fetor: *a*, fetid
 dringad, *n*, climb: *v*, to climb
 dringfa, feydd, *nf*, climb; ascent
 dringhedydd, dringiedydd -ion, *n*, climber
 dringo, dringad, *v*, to climb

†drinc, †dring, *n*, ascent

dros (mutation of tros), *pr*, over; for;
 instead of

†drud -ion, *n*, daring one, brave man,
 hero

drud, *a*, reckless†, daring†, bold†, val-
 iant†, mad†, dear, costly, expensive

drudaniaeth, *nf*, daring†, wickedness†,
 dearth, scarcity

†drudiant, *n*, boldness

drudwen -nod, adar drudwy, *nf*, starling
 drudwy, *n*, starling: *p*, drudwys, starlings

†drum, *n*, ridge = trum

drwg, drygau, *n*, evil, mischief. Drwg
 gennyf, I am sorry

drwg, *a*, evil, bad, naughty, wicked

drwgdybio, *v*, to suspect

drwgdybus, *a*, suspicious

drwgweithredwr, wyr, *n*, evil-doer,
 malefactor; culprit, felon

drws, drysau, *n*, door, doorway

drycin -oedd, *nf*, foul weather, tempest

dryeinog, *a*, stormy, tempestuous

drych -au, *n*, aspect; spectacle; mir-
 ror. Drych Gwener, corn bell-flower.

Drych meirionig, scarecrow

drychiolaeth, *nf*, apparition, phantom

drygair, *n*, ill report; scandal

†dryganiaeth, *nf*, evil, wickedness

†dryganian, *nf*, evil disposition

†dryganianu, *v*, to fly into a passion

drygchwant -au, *n*, evil desire

†drygdyb, drwg-dybiau, *n* & *nf*, suspicion

drygddyn -ion, *n*, bad man, scoundrel

drygedd, *n*, vice, evil

drygfoes -au, *nf*, ill manners

dryglyd, *n*, adversity

drygioni, *n*, wickedness, badness, mis-
 chief

drygionus, *a*, vicious, wicked, bad

†dryglam -au, *n*, mischance, mishap

†drygnad -au, *nf*, howl, howling, yell

†drygnadu, *v*, to howl, to yell

drygnaws -iau, *n*, evil disposition

drygsawr, *n*, bad smell, stench, fetor

drygu, *v*, to hurt, to harm, to damage

†drygyrferth, *v*, to wail, to lament, to
 mourn

dryll -iau, *n*, piece, fragment; gun, rifle

drylliach, *np*, dribblets, snips

dryllio, *v*, to break in pieces, to shatter

drylliog, *a*, shattered, broken; over-
 come with emotion

dryntol, dyrnddol -au, *n*, the ear or
 handle of a cup, pot, or jug

drysor -ion, *n*, doorkeeper, porter

drysores -au, *nf*, doorkeeper, portress

†drythyll, *a*, spirited (mod. trythyll)

dryw -od, *n*, wren [ink†

du, *a*, black, sable; gloomy: *n*, black;

duad, *n*, blacking; bay in a building;

length of ploughed land

dudaw, *a*, thick and black

dueg, *nf*, melancholy, spleen

dug, *v*, he bore or brought (aorist of
 dwyn)

dug -iaid, *n*, duke *duca*

duges -au, *nf*, duchess

dugiaeth -au, *nf*, dukedom

duglwyd -i, *nf*, the rest-harrow

†dul -iau, *n*, bang, thump, beat

dulas, *a*, blackish blue; raven grey

dulio, *v*, to bang, to thump, to beat, to
 knock (Prov. xxiii. 35)

duloew, *a*, of shining black
 dulwyd, *n*, dusky colour: *a*, dusky
 dulys, *np*, alexanders
 dull -iau, *n*, form, fashion; manner;
 mode; scheme; pattern; aspect
 †dullio, *v*, to form, to fashion; to ar-
 range
 dullwedd -au, *nf*, style
 †dundeb, *n*, unity, accordance
 †duno, *v*, to unite, to agree
 duo, *v*, to blacken; to darken
 dur -iau, *n*, steel
 durew, *n*, black frost
 †durfin, †durfling, *a*, dense, close, hard,
 austere
 durio, duro, *v*, to steel; to edge
 duriol, durol, *a*, of steel; solid, dense
 duryn -nau, *n*, beak, snout, trunk, pro-
 boscis; tongue (of flame)
 duw -iau, *n*, god: **D.** God, the Deity
 duwdod, *n*, godhead, divinity, deity
 duwiaeth, *nf*, deism; theism
 duwies -au, *nf*, goddess
 duwinydd, duwinyddiaeth, etc., late
 factitious forms for diwinydd, etc.
 duwiol, *a*, godly, pious. duwiolion, godly
 people
 †duwiolaeth, *nf*, piety; divinity; deity;
 pietism
 duwioldeb, *n*, godliness, piety
 duwioliaid, *np*, pietists
 dwb -ion, *n*, mortar, cement
 dwbio, *v*, to daub, to plaster
 dwbiwr, wyr, *n*, plasterer; dauber
 dwbl, *a*, twofold, double = dyblyg
 dweyd = dywedyd
 dwfn, *am*, deep: *f*, dofn
 dwfr, dŵr; *p*, dyfroedd, †dyfredd, †deifr,
 †dyfr, *n*, water. Dwfr swyn, holy
 water
 dwg, *v*, will bear; bear thou. See dwyn
 dwl, *a*, blunt; dull; stupid, foolish
 †dwli, *n*, nonsense (S.W.) = N.W. lol
 †dwn, *a*, dun, dusky, swarthy
 †dwnad, †dwned, *n*, grammar (from
 Donatus); talk, tattle [clamour
 dwnro, *v*, to prate, to chatter; to
 dwnwr, *n*, din, buzz, clamour, bustle
 dŵr, *n*. See dwfr
 dwrddio, *v*, to chide; to scold
 †dwrdd, dyrddau, *n*, rustle, stir
 dwnn, dyrnau, *n*, fist
 †dwsel, *n*, faucet, tap
 †dwsmel -au, *nf*, dulcimer

dwst, *n*, dust, powder
 †dwthwn, *n*, day. Usually *y dwthwn*
 hwnnw, that day
 dwy, *af & nf*, two: *m*, dau
 dwyadeiniog, *a*, having two wings
 †dwyar, *np*, stirrups
 †dwyen, *nf*, the two jaws
 †Dwyf, *n*, God
 dwyfasglog, *a*, bivalvular, bivalvous
 †dwyflywiaeth, dwyflywodraeth, *nf*,
 theocracy
 dwyfog, *nf*, the betony
 dwyfol, *a*, divine, godly†
 dwyfoldeb, *n*, divinity, deity
 dwyfoli, *v*, to deify
 dwyfron, *nf*, chest, breast
 dwyfronneg, fronnegau, *nf*, breastplate
 dwylaw, dwylo, *nd*, literally two hands,
 but used as the only plural of llaw
 †dwyliw, †dwylyw, *nd*, two parties
 dwyn, *v*, to bear, to carry; to steal
 †dwyn, *a*, agreeable
 dwyrain, *n*, the east: *a*, east, orient
 dwyran, *nd*, two shares: *a*, of two shares
 †dwyre, *v*, to rise to view
 dwyreiniol, *a*, easterly, eastern, oriental
 dwyreiniwynt -oedd, *n*, the east wind
 †dwyreol, †dwyreog, *a*, rising, orient
 dwys, *a*, dense, heavy, grave; grievous;
 deep
 dwyso, *v*, to condense, to compress
 dwyster, *n*, density, gravity; importance
 †dwywau, *np*, gods
 dwywaith, *ad*, twice
 dy-, *px*, usually implying force and
 iteration. The meaning of most of
 its compounds can readily be inferred
 from their elements
 dy, *pn*, thy, thine
 †dyadel, *v*, to leave, to suffer
 †dyall, *n* & *v* = deall
 †dyar, *n*, din, noise, sound
 †dyar, *v*, to make a tumult
 dyblyg -ion, *n*, double, fold
 dyblyg, *a*, double, foldèd
 dyblygiad, *n*, doubling, duplication
 dyblygu, *v*, to double, to fold
 †dyborthi, *v*, to support, to sustain, to
 inflict
 dybry, dybryan -od, *nf*, sea-hen
 dybryd, *a*, sad; dire; deformed, ugly;
 horrid; flagrant
 †dybu, *v*, he came
 †dybydd, *v*, he will come; it will be

dychan -au, *nf*, lampoon, satire; jeer
dychanol, *a*, lampooning, satirical
dychanu, *v*, to lampoon, to satirize
†dychior, **†dychiori**, *v*, to fall
dychlamu, *v*, to throb, to palpitate; to bound, to leap
†dychludo, *v*, to carry
†dychluddo, *v*, to enclose
dychmygol, *a*, imaginary
dychmygu, *v*, to devise, to imagine
dychmygwr, **wyr**, *n*, deviser, inventor
†dychrain, *v*, to prostrate, to do homage
†dychreu, *v*, to croak [v, = **dychrynu**
dychryn, *n*, terror, fright, horror, dread;
†dychrynadwy, *a*, terrible, horrible
dychryndod, *n*, terror, fright, dread
dychrynlyd, *a*, fearful, terrible, horrible
dychrynu, *v*, to frighten, to terrify; to shake†
dychrynydd -lon, *n*, frightener (Lev. xxvi. 6)
†dychwant -au, *n*, inclination, appetite
dychwel -lon, *nf*, turn†, course†; re-turn
dychweledig, *a*, reversed, returned; converted. **dychweledigion**, converts
dychwelfa, **feydd**, *n*, recurrence; return (1 Sam. vii. 17)
dychweliad, *n*, recurring; returning; conversion
†dychwelwr, **wyr**, *n*, one who turns or returns; convert
dychwelyd, *v*, to return
†dychwyl -ion, *nf*, révolution, a case (in grammar)
†dychymell, *v*, to urge, to compel
dychymyg, **dychmygion**, *n*, imagination, invention; riddle, enigma
†dychyrchu, *v*, to attack, to assail
†dyd, **†dyt**, *i*, hold! stop!
dyd, *v*, he will place
†dydach, *v*, to skulk, to lurk
†dydech, *v*, to skulk
†dydorri, *v*, to break, to break loose
dydd -iau, *n*, day; day-time. *Toriad dydd*, daybreak. *Hanner dydd*, noon, mid-day. *Lliw dydd*, daylight
dyddanu, *v* = **diddanu**
†dyddarfod, *v*, to come to pass
†dyddawr, *n*, concern, interest (**diddawr**)
†dyddelwl, *v*, to turn pale
†dyddfu, *v*, to flag, to pine, to faint (Gen. xlvii. 13)

dyddgyleh, *n*, daily course (Luke i. 5)
†dyddhau, *v*, to become day, to dawn
dyddiad, *n*, dating; date
dyddiadur -on, *n*, diary, journal
dyddio, *v*, to become day, to dawn; to date; to mediate†
dyddiol, *a*, daily. *Ysgol ddyddiol*, day school
dyddiwr, **wyr**, *n*, daysman (Job ix. 33); arbitrator, mediator
dyddyfr -au, *n*, diary, journal
†dyddon, *n*, a day of fast: *a*, holy
dyddordeb, *n*, interest, concern
dyddori, *v*, to interest, to be concerned; to care for
dyddorol, *a*, interesting
dyfais, **feislau**, *nf*, device, invention
dyfal, *a*, diligent; industrious; careful
dyfalu, *v*, to liken; to guess; to conjecture; to describe; to deride†
dyfalwch, *n*, diligence, assiduity
dyfarnu, *v*, to adjudge, to adjudicate; to sentence
dyfeisio, *v*, to devise, to invent; to guess
dyferu, &c. = **diferu**
dyferynnu, *v*, to dribble, to drizzle
dyfetha, *v* = **difetha**
†dyfloen -au, *nf*, splinter
dyfnder -au -oedd, *n*, depth, profundity
dyfnddysg, *a*, erudite, profound
dyfnhau, *v*, to deepen
†dyfnu, *v*, to suck; to use
dyfod, *v*, to come; to be, to come to pass
dyfodfa, *nf*, access, entrance
dyfodiad, *n*, coming, approach; advent
dyfodol, *n* & *a*, future
†dyfr, **†dyfredd**, *np*. See **dwfr**
dyfrbwysiant, *n*, hydrostatics
dyfrfarch, **feirch**, *n*, hippopotamus
dyfrffos, *n*, canal, watercourse
dyfrgi, *gwn*, *n*, otter
dyfrglwyf, *n*, dropsy
dyfrhad, *n*, irrigation
dyfrhau, *v*, to irrigate, to water
†dyfrhynt -oedd, *n*, watercourse (whence **dyffryn**(t), valley)
dyfriar, **ieir**, *nf*, water-hen, coot
dyfrio, **†dyfru**, *v*, to water
dyfrlle -oedd, *n*, watercourse, bed of a river
dyfrllyd, *a*, watery, moist
†dyfrys, *n*, haste, speed: *a*, fleet, fleeting
†dyfrysio, *v*, to hasten

dyfyn -nau, *n*, citation, summons
 dyfyniad -au, *n*, citation, quotation
 dyfynnod, dyfynneb -au, *nf*, quotation,
 mark of quotation
 dyfynnol, *a*, citatory
 dyfynnu, *v*, to summon; to cite, to
 quote
 †dyfysgi, *n* confusion; chaos
 †dyfysgu, *v*, to make confusion [cent
 †dyffestin, *a*, fleet, hastening, evanes-
 dyffryn, †dyffrynt, -noedd, *n*, valley,
 vale, dale. dyffrynder, lowlying land
 †dyffusto, *v*, to beat
 dygas, *n*, hatred: *a*, hateful, odious
 dygasedd, *n* hatred, enmity
 dygiad, *n*, bearing, upbringing; carriage,
 deportment
 †dygludo, *v*, to carry off, to waft [dire
 dygn, *a*, severe, painful, hard, grievous,
 †dygnedd, *n*, trouble, adversity
 dygnu, *v*, to toil hard, to afflict
 †dygredu, *v*, to believe; to trust oneself
 †dygronni, *v*, to accumulate
 †dygrynhoi, *v*, to muster; to avail
 †dygryso, *v*, to speed
 dygwydd = digwydd
 dygwyl, *n*, holiday; feast day, festival
 †dygyfarth, *v*, to bark
 †dygyfodi, *v*, to rise
 dygyfor, *n*, surging; rising, tumult,
 multitude; throng: *v*, to surge, to
 stir up; to assemble, to muster
 †dygyfrang, *v*, to contend
 †dygyfwrw, *v*, to cast, to throw
 †dygyfysgi, *n*, confusion, tumult
 †dygylchu, *v*, to encompass
 †dygylchynu, *v*, to circumscribe
 dygymod, *v*, to agree (with)
 †dygygnull, *v*, to gather together
 dygyrchu, *v*, to assail [to search
 †dyhaeddu, *v*, to reach; to deserve;
 dyhead, *n*, panting, aspiration
 dyhedd, *n*, war; harshness
 dyheu, *v*, to pant, to puff, to gasp; to
 long, to aspire
 dyheuro, *v*, to assert
 dyhewyd, *n*, desire; affection, devotion
 †dyhewyn *n*, what is matured
 dyhidlo, *v*, to distil
 †dyhir, *a*, loitering; worthless; scound-
 drel
 †dyhirio, †dyhiro, *v*, to loiter; to trifle
 dyhirweh, *n*, worthlessness, rascality;
 tedium†; longing†

dyhiryn, *od, n*, wastrel; rascal, scoundrel
 †dyhudded, dyhuddiant, *n*, consolation
 dyhuddo, *v*, to cover over; to appease;
 to pacify ((Ezek. xvi. 63)
 †dyhynt -lau, *nf*, journey
 dyhysbyddu, *v*, to drain, to exhaust: for
 dihybyddu, disbyddu
 †dyl, dylion, *n*, due, debt, right
 dyladwy, *a*, suitable, meet, due
 †dylaith, *n*, door-bolt, bar; protector,
 defender
 †dylaith, *n*, death, dissolution; corpse
 †dylan -nau, *n*, sea; ocean (orig. a god
 of the sea)
 dylanwad -au, *n*, influence
 dylanwadol, *a*, influential
 dylanwadu, *v*, to influence
 dyled, dylêd, -ion, *n*, due, right, debt
 dyledach, dyletach, *np*, small debts,
 dribblets
 †dyledgar, *a*, dutiful
 dyledog, *a*, in debt, indebted; high-
 born†; noble†
 †dyledogion, *np*, aristocracy, noblemen
 †dylaw, *n*, rain
 dyledswydd -au, *nf*, duty, obligation
 dyledus, *a*, obligatory, due
 dyledwr, *wyr, n*, debtor
 †dylenwl, *v*, to fill
 dylî, dylîni, *n*, dullness, stupidity
 dylif -au -ion, *n*, flood: *nf*, warp
 dylifo, *v*, to flow; to warp
 †dylochi, *v*, to protect
 †dylofi, *v*, to handle, to pat
 †dylofyn, *n*, handful
 dylorni, *v*, to disparage, to abuse
 dylosg, *n*, coke; charcoal
 dylosgi, *v*, to calcine, to char
 dyludo, *v*, to pursue†; to press†; to
 tread†; to flock, to throng; to lumber
 along
 †dylusg = delysg
 †dylwl, lylfion, *n*, bundle, wisp
 dylwn, *v*, I ought, I should
 †dylwr, *n*, the hind part: *a*, hind-
 most
 dylyfu gên, *v*, to yawn, to gape
 dyluan -od, *nf*, owl
 dym-. An intensive prefix
 dyma, *ad*, here, here is or are; this is
 or these are
 †dymbi, *v*, it shall be to me
 dymchwel, dymchwelyd, *v*, to overturn,
 to overthrow, to subvert

dymchweliad, *n*, overthrow, subversion
dymuniad -au, *n*, wish, desire
dymuno, *v*, to desire, to wish
dymunol, *a*, desirable, pleasant, agreeable
dyn -ion, *nc*, man, person
dyna, *ad*, there, there is or are; that is or those are
dynan, **dynyn**, *nc*, little person; manikin; dwarf, pigmy; wretch
dyndod, **†dyndid**, *n*, manhood, humanity
dynes -au, *nf*, woman
dyneshau, *v*, to approach
dynesiad, *n*, approach
dynesu, *v*, to draw near
dyngarweh, *n*, philanthropy
dyngarwr, **wyr**, *n*, philanthropist
†dyniadon, *np* = **dynion**
dyniawed, **iewaid**, *n*, steer, heifer; yearling
dynionach, *np*, frail men, contemptible men
dynionos, *np*, little or insignificant folks
†dyno, *nc* = **dynan**
dynodi, *v*, to denote; to signify
dynoethi, *v*, to expose, to denude, to bare
dynol, *a*, human; man-like; manly
dynoli, *v*, to make human
dynoliaeth, *nf*, humanity, manhood, human nature
dynolryw, *cn*, mankind = **dynol ryw**
dynos, *np*, little people
dynsawd, **sodion**, **sodau**, *n*, person
†dysodi, *v*, to personify
†dysodiad, **†dysodiant**, *n*, personification
dynward, *v*, to imitate, to mimic
dynwardiad, *n*, imitation, mimicry
dynyn, *n* = **dynan**
†dyochri, *v*, to square
†dyodor, *n*, tumult, confusion
†dyodwf, *n*, augmentation (legal)
dyoddef, &c. See **dioddef**
†dyrain, *v*, to frisk about; *n*, friskiness
†dyrathu, *v*, to rub, to chafe
†dyrawr, *n*, impulse; *a*, urgent
†dyrech, *n*, rising; assault
†dyrechaf -ion, *n*, assault
dyrechafael, *n*, ascension
dyrechafiad, *n*, **dyrechafiaeth**, *nf*, elevation, exaltation; promotion

dyrechafol, *a*, elevating
dyrechafu, **†dyrehu**, *v*, to lift up, to elevate, to exalt; to advance; to ascend
†dyre, *n*, wantonness, lust
dyre, **dere**, *v. imp.*, Come!
dyri, **lau**, **dyrif** -au, *nf*, a metre combining **cyngghanedd** with regular syllabic accentuation; a ballad, a lyric
†dyrilyddu, *v*, to deserve
dyrmaid, **eidiau**, *n*, handful
dyrddol -au, *nf*, handle of a cup, jug, or pot
dyrnfedd -i, *nf*, hand-breadth, hand, span (Ps. xxxix. 5)
†dyrnfleid, **fleiddiau**, *n*, club; halberd
†dyrnfol -au, *nf*, gauntlet; mitten
dyrnod -iau, *n*, box, cuff, blow
dyrnu, *v*, to thresh; to box
dyrnwr, **wyr**, *n*, thresher
dyro, *v. imp.*, Give!
†dyrru, *v*, to impel, to drive
dyry, *v.*, gives, will give
dyrys, *a*, intricate, entangled, involved, difficult; perplexing
dyrysfa, **feydd**, *nf*, maze, labyrinth
d(y)rysi, *n*, intricacy; brake
d(y)rysi, *np* (**d(y)rysiën**, *nf*), briars, brambles
d(y)ryslwyn, *n*, bramble brake
d(y)ryslud, *a*, puzzling, perplexing
d(y)ryzni, *n*, intricacy
d(y)rysu, *v*, to entangle, to puzzle, to become affected in one's reason
d(y)ryswch, *n*, confusion, entanglement, perplexity; embarrassment; derangement
dys-, an intensive prefix
†dysbwyll -ion, *n*, discretion
†dysbwylo, *v*, to reason
†dyserth, **†diserth** -au, *n*, desert; retreat
dysg, *nf*, learning, erudition
dysgawdwr, **wyr**, *n*, teacher, instructor
dysgedig, *a*, learned; erudite
†dysgedydd -ion, *n*, instructor, teacher; learner
dysgeidiaeth, *nf*, learning; erudition; teaching, doctrine
dysgl -au, *nf*, dish, platter
dysglaid, **eidiau**, *nf*, dishful, plateful
dysgloen, *nf*, splinter, splint
†dysgogan, **†dysgoganu**, *v*, to predict
dysgu, *v*, to learn; to teach
dysgwr, **wyr**, *n*, learner; teacher

†dystreulio, *v*, to rinse
 †dystrewl, *v*, to sneeze
 †dyt, *i*=dyd
 †dyuno, *v*, to unite, to agree
 †dyw, †duw, -iau, *n*, day *dies*
 †dywaesu, *v*, to warrant
 †dywal, *a*, fierce, furious
 †dywalder, *n*, fierceness
 dywalgl, *gwn*, *n*, tiger
 †dywalhau, *v*, to grow fierce
 †dywan, †dywanu, *v*, to dart, to light upon
 dywededig, *a*, said, spoken, uttered
 dywedliad -au, *n*, saying, expression
 †dywedwst, *a*, taciturn : *n*, taciturnity
 dywedyd, dweyd, *v*, to speak, to say
 †dyweddi, iau, *nc*, espousals, marriage-
 contract; betrothed person; spouse,
 bride
 dyweddiö, *v*, to espouse, to wed; to be-
 troth
 †dyweinio, *v*, to convey
 †dywenydd, *n*, pleasure, bliss, happiness
 †dywirio, *v*, to verify, to assert, to con-
 firm

E.

e, ef, efe, fe, *pn*, he, him; it: used form-
 ally before verbs. *Fe'm poenir*, I am
 tormented
 e-, an intensive prefix in composition
 eang, †ehang, *a*, ample, large, wide,
 broad, immense, commodious, free
 eangder, ehangder, eangderau, *n*, ampli-
 tude, immensity; space, expanse
 eangiad, *n*, amplifying; enlargement
 eangu, *v*, to enlarge, to extend
 eb, ebe, ebr, ebal, *v*, said, quoth
 †ebach -au, *nf*, nook, corner; cove,
 creek
 †eban, *n*, war, fighting
 ebargosi, *v*, to forget
 ebargosiant, *n*, forgetting, oblivion
 †ebediw -iau, *n*, heriot
 ebill -ion, *n*, gimlet, auger; peg
 †ebillen, *nf*, gimlet; peg
 ebillio, *v*, to bore, to peg
 †ebillwydd, *cn*, wooden pegs or keys;
 the staves of the bardic *Peithynen*,
 on which the letters were cut
 †ebod, *n*, horse-dung
 †ebol -ion, *nf*, colt, foal *equinus*
 †eboles -au, *nf*, foal, foal
 †ebollog, *a*, being with foal, in foal

ebnan -au, *n*, provender, fodder, bait
 ebrannu, *v*, to bait, to fodder
 Ebrill, *n*, April
 †Ebryw, *n* & *a*, Hebrew *sh vny*
 ebrwydd, *a*, swift, fleet. *Yn ebrwydd*,
 immediately, straightway
 †ebrwyddo, *v*, to hasten; to accelerate
 †ebryfygu, *v*, to neglect, to forget
 †ebyr, *np*, brooks=aberoedd
 †ebystyl, *np*, apostles
 ebweh, *n*, gasp; sigh
 ebychiad -au, *n*, sighing, aspiration;
 gasping; interjection; exclamation
 ebychu, *v*, to gasp; to sigh; to aspire
 †eeh, *f*, of ap, from ferch [day
 echdoe, *n* & *ad*, the day before yester-
 echel -au, *nf*, axle, axletree; axis
 †eehen, *nf*, source; stock; tribe
 †eeching, *a*, strait, narrow
 †eechlys -ion, *n*, motive; cause; occasion
 echnos, *ad*, night before last
 †eechrê, *ad*, rather, more so
 †eechreiddig, *a*, eccentric
 †eechrestr -au, *nf*, register
 eehryd, *n*, affright, trembling
 eehrydu, *v*, to quake, to shiver
 eehrydus, *a*, shocking, horrid, terrible
 †eehryn, †eehryniad, *n*, quaking, horror,
 trepidation
 †eehrynu, *v*, to quake, to tremble
 eehrys, *n*, terror, harm, hurt, mis-
 fortune: *a*, terrible, horrible
 eehryslawn, eehrysol, *a*, direful, hor-
 rible, shocking, horrid, dire
 eehryslonder, *n*, direfulness, atrocious-
 ness. eehryslonderau, atrocities
 †eehtywynnu, †eehtywynygu, *v*, to glit-
 ter, to light up, to beam
 †eehudd, *n*, seclusion
 †eehur, *n*, anguish, pain
 †eehwng, *n*, straitness, distress
 †eehwydd, *n*, afternoon; evening
 †eehwydd, *np*, horsemen, cavalry
 eehwyn -ion, *n*, loan, hire (Luke xi. 5)
 eehwyna, *v*, to borrow
 eehwynwr, *wyr*, *n*, lender or giver on
 trust; creditor
 †eehwyrth, *n*, sottish; dull
 edefyn, *n*, single thread
 edeu, edaf, edafedd, *nf*, thread, yarn
 †edfryd, *v*, to restore (Matt. xvii. 11); to
 declare claim (legal)
 †edfynt, *a*, kindly, genial, modest
 †edgyllaeth, *n*, sorrow, grief, lamentation

edifar, *a*, penitent, sorry
 edifarhau, edifar, *v*, to repent; to be sorry
 edifar, *a*, penitent, contrite
 edifeiriol, *a*, repenting, repentant, penitent
 edifeirweh, *n*, repentance, penitence
 †edlaes, *a*, slack, trailing
 †edlid -lon, *n*, vexation; irritation
 †edlin, †edling -lon, *n*, heir apparent
 edliw, *v*, to upbraid, to reproach, to cast in the teeth
 edliwiant, *n*, reproach
 edliwied, edliwio, *v*=edliw
 edliwiwr, *wyr*, *n*, upbraider, reproacher
 edlych -od, *n*, weakling, starveling
 †edlym, *a*, sharp, keen, acute
 †edlynu, *v*, to smear, to daub
 †edmyg, edmygedd, *n*, reverence, solemnity; admiration, honour
 †edmyg, *a*, reverent, solemn
 edmygu, *v*, to revere, to honour; to admire
 edn, ednod, †ednain, *nc*, fowl; bird
 †ednan(t), *nf*, winged one, bird
 †ednain(t), *np*, the winged tribe; birds
 ednog, *a*, having wings, winged
 ednog -lon -iaid, *n*, winged one; bird; fly; gnat
 ednogaeth, *nf*, ornithology
 ednogyn, *n*, fly; gnat
 ednydd -lon, *n*, withe?
 †ednyw -iau, *n*, essence; spirit
 †edring -au, *nf*, lease, holding
 †edrin -lon, *n*, murmuring noise: *a*, noisy
 †edrin, *v*, to reverberate; to echo
 †edrybedd, †edrybod, *n*, history; recital
 edryeh, *v*, to look, to behold; to seem
 †edrychedigaeth, *nf*, appearance
 edrychiad, *n*, look; vision; sight
 edryd, *nf*, claim (legal); stock, family, kindred (a later meaning acquired by association from the expression *ach ac edryd*)
 †edryd, *v*, to restore=edfryd
 †edryf, *nf*=edryd
 †edrysedd, *n*, superfluity
 †edrywan, †edrywant, †edrywedd, *n*, tracing by scent, scent
 edwi, *v*, to decay, to fade
 edwin, *a*, fading, withering: *n*, decay
 edwino, *v*, to fade, to decay, to wither

edyn, *n*, winged one: *np*, wings (late)
 †eddwid=addewid
 eddi, *np*, thrums; fringe (Num. xv. 38)
 †eddyll, *n*, people
 †eddyllter, *n*, adultery; wantonness
 †eddystr, †eddestr, -on, *n*, horse, steed
 †eddyw, †ethyw, *v*, he has gone
 ef, efe, *pn*, he, him; it. efallai, feallai, perhaps
 †efangelystor, *n*, evangelist
 efengyl -au, *nf*, gospel
 efengylaidd, *a*, evangelical
 efengyles -au, *nf*, female evangelist
 efengylu, *v*, to evangelize; to preach the gospel
 efengylwr, *wyr*, efengyllydd -lon, *n*, evangelist
 efelychiad -au, *n*, imitation
 efelychu, *v*, to resemble; to imitate
 †efelly, *ad*, in that way; so; thus
 efnuch, eunuch -iaid, *n*, eunuch
 †efnyn -nau, *n*, minute particle, atom
 †efnys, *np*, enemies, foes
 efo, *pn*, he, him; it=efe
 efo, *pr*, with=gyda
 †efory, *ad*=yfory
 efr -au, *cn* (efryn, *n*), tare; darnel
 †Efrai, *nf*, Hebrew
 †efrais, *a*, corpulent; big
 †efras, *n*, plumpness: *a*, plump
 †efrefu, †efreu, *v*, to low; to bleat
 †Efrewysion, *np*, the Hebrews
 †efrllid -au, *n*, merit, desert
 efryd -iau -lon, *n*, study, meditation
 efrydu, *v*, to meditate; to study
 efrydydd -lon, efrydwyr, *n*, student
 efrydd, *a*; maimed, disabled, crippled
 efryddu, *v*, to maim, to disable, to cripple
 †efwr, *n*, hedge, shelter
 efydd, *n*, bronze; copper; brass
 efyddden -au, *nf*, efyddyn -au, *n*, 'copper'; cauldron
 efyntau, *pn-c*, he or him also
 †efyrnig, *nf*, yearling goat
 effaith, effeithiau, *nf*, effect
 effeithio, *v*, to effect, to affect
 effeithiol, *a*, effectual, efficient
 effeithioli, *v*, to render effectual
 effeithioldeb, effeithiolrwydd, *n*, efficacy, efficiency
 effro, *a*, awake; vigilant
 †effrol, *v*, to rouse, to wake; to awake
 effros, *cn*, the euphrasy

- egfaen, egfain, *n*, haw, hawthorn berry
 egin -au, *np* (-yn, *n*), germs, shoots, blades, sprouts
 egino, *v*, to germinate, to shoot, to sprout
 eginol, *a*, germinant, shooting
 eglur, *a*, bright, clear; plain, evident; obvious, manifest; lucid; famous†, renowned†
 egluradwy, *a*, demonstrable, explicable
 eglurdeb, eglurder, *n*, clearness, perspicuity
 eglureb -au, *nf*, illustration
 eglurhad, *n*, explanation
 eglurhaol, egluriadol, *a*, explanatory
 eglurhau, *v*, to explain, to expound, to make manifest (John iii. 21)
 egluro, *v*, to manifest, to explain
 †eglurwr, wyr, *n*, expositor, illustrator
 †egluryn, *n*=eglurwr
 †eglwg, *a*, manifest, lucid=eglur
 eglwys -i -ydd, *nf*, church
 eglwysa, *v*, to church
 eglwysig, *a*, of a church; ecclesiastical.
Gwr eglwysig, clergyman, ecclesiastic
 eglwyswr, wyr, †eglwysydd -ion, *n*, churchman; clergyman†
 eglyn, *n*, the golden saxifrage
 egni, ion, *n*, effort, endeavour
 egnio, *v*, to endeavour, to make an effort
 egniol, *a*, vigorous, forcible, strenuous, energetic
 †egor, *n*, opening: *v*, to open
 †egored, &c.=agored, &c.
 egr, *a*, sharp, tart; eager; sour
 †egrid -au, *n*, oxide
 †egrifft, *n*, griffin, griffon [rose
 egroes, *np* (-en, *nf*), berries of the dog-
 egru, *v*, to grow stale or acid
 †egryd, †egryn, *n*, trembling; fear
 †egrygi, *n*, hoarseness
 †egwal -au, *n*, cot, hut
 egwan, *a*, feeble, weak, drooping
 †egwanaeth, †egwander, *n* & *nf*, feebleness, debility, imbecility
 †egweddi, iau, *n*, dowry
 egwyd -ydd, *nf*, the fetlock, fetter (2 Sam. iii. 34)
 †egwydled, *n*, small of the leg
 egwyddor -ion -au, *nf*, rudiment; principle; the alphabet
 egwyddori, *v*, to instruct; to ground, to initiate
 egwyddorol, *a*, alphabetical, high principled
 egwyddorwas, weision, *n*, apprentice
 egwyl -ion, *nf*, opportunity
 enghraifft, enghreifftiau, *nf*, example
 †engl, *v*, to bring forth, to deliver
 †engir, †engiriol, *a*, terrible
 englyn -ion, *n*, a Welsh alliterative metre having no counterpart in English
 englynu, *v*, to compose *englynion*
 engyl, *np*, angels (also singular†)
 †engyn, *n*, outcast, wretch
 †engyrth, *a*, awful, direful
 ehed -ion, *nf*, flight: *a*, flying
 ehedeg, *v*, to fly, to skim
 ehedfaen, fain, feini, *n*, loadstone
 ehedfan, *v*, to hover, to fly
 ehediad, *n*, flight, flying
 ehediad, iaid, *n*, fowl, bird
 ehedion, *np*, refuse of corn
 ehedog, *a*, having flight, flying
 ehedol, *a*, relating to flight
 ehedydd -ion, *n*, lark
 ehedyn, *n*, winged creature
 †ehegr, *n*, the staggers, disease in horses
 †eheg(y)r, *a*, abrupt: *ad*, quickly
 †ehelaeth, &c.=helaeth, &c.
 †ehöeg, *n*, heather: *a*, heath-coloured
 ehud, *a*, easily deceived, rash; simple, credulous (Prov. xiv. 15)
 ehudrwydd, *n*, rashness
 ei, *pn*, his, her; its
 ei, al, *v*, thou wilt go
 eich, *pn*, your
 eidion -au, *n*, ox, steer, bullock; neat
 eidal, *cn*, ground-ivy
 eiddew, *cn*, ivy
 eiddgar, *a*, zealous, ardent
 eiddgarweh, *n*, zeal, fervour
 eiddiar, *n*, heath, heather, ling
 †eiddig, *a*, jealous
 †eiddigafu, †eiddigafael, †eiddigafael, *v*, to harm, to injure
 eiddigedd, *n*, jealousy; zeal
 eiddigedd, †eiddigo, *v*, to grow jealous; to have zeal
 †eiddigor, *n*, superior
 eiddigus, *a*, jealous; zealous
 eiddil, *a*, slender, small; feeble, weak
 eiddilo, *v*, to enfeeble
 eiddilweh, *n*, slenderness; smallness
 †eiddiog, *n*, slave
 eiddiorwg, *cn*, ivy=eiddew

eidd, *n*, property, chattels: *pn*, his, &c.

Eiddof, *eiddot*, *eiddr*, *eiddo*, *eiddom*, *eiddoch*, *eiddynt*, mine, thine, his, hers, ours, yours, theirs

teiddun, *a*, desirous, fond: *n*, vow

teidduned -au, *nf*, desire, choice; vow

teiddunedu, *eidduno*, *v*, to desire, to wish, to vow; to pray

eiddunol, *a*, delectable

teiddwng, *a*, contiguous, near: *n*, neighbour

eigian, *v*, to sob†; to hiccup: *n*, hiccup

eigion, *n*, middle; bottom; depth; heart (fig.); abyss, the ocean, the deep

teigr -ion, *nf*, virgin, maid (from *Eigr*, the mother of Arthur)

teigrau, *np*, stockings without feet

teingaw, *v*, to be contained in

eingion -au, *nf*, anvil *inew*

eil-, *px*=*ail*, second

eilchwyf, *ad*, once more, again

teillewydd -ion, *n*, musician

eilfam -au, *nf*, second mother (fig.)

eilfyd, *n*, the world to come

eilfydd, *a*, like, similar

teillfyddu, *v*, to imitate

eillad -au, *n*, interweaving†; a second

teillier, *teillir*, *-au*, *n*, butterfly

eillio, *v*, to weave†, to plait, to construct; to second

teillir -ion, *n*, regeneration; spring. *Al-han eilir*, vernal equinox

eiliw -oedd, *n*, colour, hue, aspect, figure, image, form, shape; glimmer

teilliwed, *n*, reproach, shame, disgrace

eiliwr, *wyr*, *n*, seconder

teilloes, *nf*, second age: *ad*, again

teillon, *n*, music, melody

teillon, *n*, hart, roebuck

teilpai, *ad*, as if, as though

eilun -od, *n*, image; idol

teilun -iau, *n*, copy

eilunaddolgar, *a*, idolatrous

eilunaddoli, *v*, to worship idols [idolatry]

eilunaddoliad, *n*, *eilunaddoliaeth*, *nf*,

eilunaddolwr, *wyr*, *n*, idolator, worshipper of images

teillunio, *v*, to imitate, to copy

eilwaith, *nf* & *ad*, second time; again

teillwers, *nf* & *ad*, again, anew, afresh.

Pob eilwers, alternately *pn*

teillwy -on, *n*, musician *Varu*

teillwydd, *n*, love-meeting

teillydd, *equal*, second (to)

eill, *pn*, they=ill

teilliedydd -ion, *n*, shaver, barber

eillio, *v*, to shave

eilliwr, *wyr*, *n*, shaver, barber

ein, *pn*, our. *teinom*, *teiny*, ours

ainioes, *nf*, life, lifetime

einion -au, *nf*, anvil=*eingion*

eira, *n*, snow. *Bwrw eira*, to snow

teirchiad, *laid*, *n*, suitor, suppliant

teirf, a plural of *arf*

teiriach, *v*, to spare (1 Sam. xv. 3)

teirion, *a*, splendid, bright, fair

teirias -au, *n*, great fire; blaze

eirias, *a*, burning, glowing, fiery

teirif, *n*, number; counting

eirir, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), plums; 'stones' (Lev.

xxi. 26; Deut. xxiii. 1). *Eirin Mai*,

Eirin Mair, gooseberries. *Eirin*

gwlano, peaches

eirinydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), plum-trees

teirioes, *a*, beautiful, pure, holy

teiriol, *v*, to intercede; to entreat

teiriolaeth, *nf*, *teiriolod*, *teiriolwch*, *n*,

intercession; entreaty; prayer

teirioli, *v*, to entreat; to intercede; to pray

teiriolwr, *wyr*, *teiriolydd -ion*, *n*, intercessor, mediator

teirlyd, *a*, apt to be snowing, snowy

teirthio, *v*, to growl; to bait; to thrust

elr(w)law, *n*, sleet

teiry, *n*, snow=*eira*

eisen, *als*, *nf*, rib; lath

eisglwyf -au, *n*, pleurisy

eisla, *eisieu*, *n*, want, need, lack

teisillydd, *cn*, offspring, issue

eisin, *cn*, bran, husk

teisiwed, *teisiwyd*, *n*, indigence, want

teisiwedigion, *np*, poor, needy

eisoes, *eisioes*, *teiswys*, *teisys*: *ad*, already; nevertheless†

teisor, *a*, equal, similar, like

eistedd, *n*, sitting; the act of sitting: *v*, to sit, to be seated

eisteddfa -oedd, *fâu*, *nf*, *eisteddle -oedd*, *n*, seat

eisteddfod -au, *nf*, sitting; session; congress of bards or literati; competitive meeting. (Render 'eisteddfod')

eithaf, *a*, extreme, farthest, utmost:

-ion, *n*, extreme, extremity, end

teithafgion, *np*, foreigners

eithafodd, *np*, remotest region, uttermost parts; extremes

eithin, *np*, furze, gorse
 eithinen, *nf*, furze bush
 eithinlyw, *nf*, savine
 eithinog, *a*, full of furze
 eithr, *pr*, except; besides: *c*, but
 feithrad, *aid*, *n*, foreigner
 eithriad -au, *n*, exception
 eithrio, *v*, to except; to exclude
 êl, *elo*, *v.subj.*, will, shall, or may go
 telain, *elanedd*, *alanod*, *nf*, hind, tawn
 telcys, *np* (-en, *nf*), wild geese
 telech -au, *nf*, slate, flag, slab
 eleni, *ad*, this year [fleur-de-lis; iris
 telestr -on, *cn* (-en, *nf*), sword-flag;
 telfed, *n*, autumn. *Alban elfed*, autumnal equinox
 elfen -nau, *nf*, element; particle
 elfennol, *a*, elemental, elementary, constituent
 elfennu, *v*, to analyse
 telfydd, *n*, the earth, the world
 telfydd, *a*, alike, similar (*eilfydd*)
 telfyddu, *v*, to compare, to liken
 telgeth -i, *nf*, the chin, the jaw [plaster
 eli, *eliau*, *elfon*, *n*, ointment, salve;
 elin -au, *nf*, angle; elbow
 ello, *v*, to apply salve, to anoint
 elor -au, *nf*, bier; litter. *elorwely*, stretcher
 felorwydd, *n*, bier, hearse
 elusen -au -i, *nf*, alms, charity, bounty, benevolence
 elusendy, *dai*, *n*, almshouse
 elusengar, *a*, charitable, benevolent
 elusengarweh, *n*, charity, benevolence
 elusenol, *a*, eleemosynary. *Swyddog elusenol*, relieving officer
 elw, *†helw*, *n*, possession, gain, profit.
Ar fy (h)elw, in my possession
 elwa, *v*, to gain, to profit; to get wealth; to trade
 telweh, *n*, shout of joy, joy
 telwig, *n*, figure, form, shape
 elwlod, *np*, the kidneys: *sf. elwlen*
 telydn, telydr -on, *n*, bronze, brass
 telyt, *nf*, wealth, riches (plural of *alaf*)
 telyflu, *n*, a numerous host
 telyw, *n*, aloes, juice of aloes
 tellael -iau, *nf*, eyebrow
 ellaig, *np* (*elleigen*, *nf*), pears=*gellaig*
 tellain, *a*, radiant; splendid.
 Ellmyn, *np* (*Allman*, *n*), Germans
 telltrewyn -au, *nf*, stepmother
 tellwng, *v*=*gellwng*, *gollwng*

ellyll -on, *n*, elf, goblin, fiend, demon
 tellylldan, *n*, ignis fatuus
 ellylles -au, *nf*, she-goblin; she-demon
 ellyllyn, *n*, little imp
 ellyn -od, *n*, razor
 tellynedd, *ad*, last year (*llynedd*)
 temano, *ad*, three days hence
 temendigald, *a*, cursed
 temennydd, *n*, the brain=*ymennydd*
 temig, *nf*, little jewel
 teminiog -au, *nf*, threshold (*amhiniog*)
 emyn -au, *n*, hymn, chant
 emynu, *v*, to hymn, to chant
 temys, *np* (*amws*, *n*), stallions, steeds
 en-, an enhancing prefix
 enaid, *eidiau*, *n*, soul; life
 enbyd, *a*, dangerous, perilous
 enbydrwydd, *n*, peril, danger, jeopardy
 enbydu, *v*, to endanger, to hazard
 enbydus, *a*, perilous, dangerous
 encil -lon, *n*, retreat, flight
 encillo, *v*, to retreat; to withdraw
 encilliwr, *wyr*, *n*, retreat, seceder; deserter (*Jer. xxxix. 9*)
 encudd -lon, *n*, concealment
 encuddio, *v*, to conceal
 eneyd, *n*, space; while
 tenderig -odd, *n*, steer, ox
 teneidfaddeu, *n*, one sentenced to death
 eneidio, *v*, to endure with soul
 eneidio, *a*, having a soul
 eneidliol, *a*, animated; of the soul; living
 teneidrwyydd, *n*, the temples
 eneinio, *v*, to anoint
 eneinio, *a*, anointed; *n*, the Anointed, Christ (with a capital)
 enfawr, *a*, very great, huge, immense
 tenfil -od, *n*, animal, beast
 enfys, tenfyysg -au, *nf*, rainbow; iris
 tenhudded, *nf*, covering, envelope
 enhuddo, *v*, to envelop, to shadow; to cover (*I Kings i. 1*)
 enillgar, *a*, gainful, profitable, lucrative
 teniwaidd, teniwed, *n*, damage, harm
 enillb -lon -iau, *n*, slander, calumny, libel
 enllibo, *v*, to slander, to detract
 enllibiwr, *wyr*, *n*, slanderer, libeller
 enllibus, *a*, slanderous, libellous
 enllyn, *n*, anything eaten with bread, as butter, cheese, or meat; 'relish'
 ennaint, einiau, *n*, ointment; bath
 ennill, enillion, *n*, advantage, gain, profit. enillion, profits, earnings

ennill, *v*, to gain, to win, to earn, to benefit; to beget
ennyd, *n*, while, time, space; leisure, opportunity
ennyn, *n*, kindling: *v*, to kindle, to burn
tenrhyal, *n*, breed, increase
tenhydedd, &c.=**anrhydedd**, &c.
tenrhydedd, *a*, wonderful, strange
entrych, **tentyrch**, **-oedd**, *n*, the firmament, height, zenith
enw -au, *n*, name, appellation. *Enw cadarn*, noun substantive. *Enw gwan*, noun adjective. *Enw priod*, *Enw priodol*, proper name
enwad, *n*, naming; denomination, sect
enwadol, *a*, sectarian; nominative
enwaededig, *a*, circumcised
enwaediad, *n*, circumcision
enwaedu, *v*, to draw blood†, to circumcise
tenwal, *eion*, *n*, nominative case
tenwawd, *n*, nomination, title
enwebu, *v*, to nominate
enwedig, *a*, specified, especial, particular. *Yn enwedig*, especially
enwedigol, *a*, especial, particular; nominative
tenwerys, *n*, praise: *a*, famous
enwi, *v*, to name, to entitle
tenwir, *a*, trusty: also=**anwir**
enwog, *a*, renowned, famous. **enwogion**, celebrated persons, eminent men
enwogrwydd, *n*, fame, renown, celebrity
enwol, *a*, nominal, naming
tenwyllt, *a*, very wild
enwyn, *n*, (*llaeth enwyn*) buttermilk
tenycha, *i*, behold, lo
enynfa -oedd, *nf*, burning, inflammation
enyniad -au, *n*, inflammation [tory
enynnol, *a*, tending to kindle, inflammable
eoca, *v*, to catch salmon
eofn, **tehofn**, *a*, bold, daring, forward
eofndra, *n*, confidence, boldness, daring
eog -laid, *n*, salmon. **eogyn**, *n*, samlet
eon, &c.=**eofn**, &c.
teorth, *a*, diligent, assiduous; active
eos -au, *nf*, nightingale
eosaidd, *a*, like a nightingale
epa -od, *n*, ape, monkey
epil -oedd, *cn*, offspring, issue
epilgar, *a*, prolific, teeming
epilio, *v*, to bring forth
eples, *n*, leaven, ferment
tepynt, *n*, horse-path, bridle-path
(eb + hynt)

er, *†yr*, *pr*, for, because of, in the place of, in order to; towards; to; for the sake of; since. **erof**, **erot**, **erddo**, **erddl**, **erom**, **eroch**, **erddynt**, for me, for thee, &c. *Er ys dyddiau*, days ago. *Er mwyn*, for the sake of, in order to
er, *c*, though, since, notwithstanding
er-, *px*, enhancing the meaning of words
eraill, **ereill**, *pn-p*, others: *s*, **arall**
erbin, *n*, the calamint
terblith -iau, *n*, amalgam, alloy
erbyn -ion, *n*, contrast, opposition
erbyn, *pr*, against, opposite, by
terbyn, *v*, to receive; to meet
terch, *n*=**ferch** [dire
erch, *a*, speckled, dusky, dun; dismal;
erchi, *v*, to ask, to demand
erchlais, *leisiau*, *n*, dismal noise; wailing
erchliw, *n*, dun colour [protector†
erchwyn -ion, *n*, side, especially of a bed;
terchwynedig, *a*, transitive
terchwyniog -ion, *n*, bedfellow
terchwys, *nf*, pack of hounds
terchyll=**archollion**
erchyll, *a*, horrible, terrible, hideous
erchylltod, **erchylltra**, *n*, horror, hideousness. **erchyllterau**, atrocities
erchyllu, *v*, to make ghastly
terddrym, *a*, conspicuous, noble
terddygan -au, *nf*, euphony; tune
terddygnawd, *n*, trouble, anxiety, sorrow
terddygnu, *v*, to toil hard
teres, *a*, marvellous, strange
teresi, **terysi**, *n*, amazement, wonder
terestyn, *n*, minstrel, buffoon, juggler
(eres + dyn)
terfai, *a*, splendid
erlawr, *a*, very great, vast, huge
terfid, *v*, to be at loggerheads
erfn, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), turnips=**maip** (N.W.)
erfyn, **arfau**, *n*, weapon; tool
erlyn, *v*, to ask, to request, to pray, to beg, to petition; to expect†
erlyn -ion, **erfyniad -au**, *n*, request, petition, prayer, entreaty
erfyniol, *a*, supplicatory
erfyniwr, **wyr**, *n*, suppliant
terglywed, *v*, to listen, to hear
tergryd, *n*, trembling, dread
tergrydio, *v*, to quake; to cause to quake
tergryn, *n*, terror, horror
tergrynawd, *n*, trepidation

- †ergrynu, *v*, to tremble
 ergyd -ion, *n*, throw, cast; shot; charge;
 blow, stroke; gist, meaning, purport,
 scope, drift
 ergydiaeth, *nf*, gunnery; science of
 projectiles
 ergydio, *v*, to cast, to shoot; to strike
 ergydiwr, *wyr*, *n*, thrower, caster;
 striker
 †ergyr -ion, *n*, impulse, thrust
 †ergyrch, *n*, onset, attack
 erioed, *ad*, from the beginning, ever
 erledigaeth -au, *nf*, persecution
 erlid -iau, *nf*, pursuit, chase; persecu-
 tion: *v*, to chase, to pursue; to per-
 secute
 erlidio, *v*, to pursue, to chase
 erlidol, *a*, pursuing; persecuting
 erlidiwr, *wyr*, *n*, pursuer; persecutor
 erlyn, *v*, to pursue, to prosecute
 erlyniad, *laid*, *n*, pursuer†; prosecution
 erlyniaeth, *nf*, prosecution
 erlynnydd -ion, erlyniwr, *wyr*, *n*, prose-
 cutor
 †erllyfasu, *v*, to adventure
 erllyriad, *laid*, *n*, the plantain
 †erlid, *n*, hermit
 †erlidedd, *n*, eremitic life
 ermig -ion, *n*, instrument, tool
 termoed, *ad*, in all my life; ever
 †ermyg, *a*, admired
 ern, *n*, earnest, pledge
 ernes -au, *nf*, earnest, pledge [injury
 †erniwed, †erniwiant, *n*, harm, hurt,
 †erniwo, *v*, to harm, to injure
 erno, *v*, to give earnest
 †ertra, treion, *n*, ebb, ebb-tide
 †erthweh, ychion, *n*, puffing, anguish
 †erthychain, *v*, to puff; to groan
 erthygl -au, *nf*, article. *Erthyglau*
fydd, articles of faith
 erthyl -od, *n*, untimely birth, abortion
 erthyliaid, *n*, abortion, miscarriage
 erthylu, *v*, to bring forth out of time,
 to miscarry
 †erthyst, *n*, witness; evidence
 erw -au, *nf*, strip of land; acre. *Erw'r*
gwael, the field of blood
 erwain, erwaint, *cn*, meadow-sweet
 †erwan, *n*, stab, sting
 †erwanu, *v*, to stab, to sting
 erwig, *n*, small plot of land
 erwyd -oedd, *nf*, pole, perch; pike†,
 spear†
 erwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), cooper's staves;
 stave (in music)
 erwydd -au, *nf*, pole, perch
 †erwyll, *a*, gloomy, dusky
 †erwyn, *a*, very white; splendid
 †eryf -oedd, *n*, impulse, push
 †eryl -oedd, *nf*, place of outlook in
 hunting (*er* + *hyl* = *hela*)
 eryr -od, *n*, eagle. eryr, eryrod,
 shingles. *Eryr y môr*, the osprey
 eryrai, *nf*, the eagle-stone
 eryran, *nc*, young eagle, eaglet
 eryres -au, *nf*, female eagle
 eryrfaen, *n*, aetites, eagle-stone
 eryri, *nf*, shingles = eryrod, eryr
 eryrol, eryraidd, *a*, aquiline
 †erysi, *n*, amazement, wonder
 †es, *pr*, since = *er ys* *see* 7.
 †esampl (1 Pet. ii. 21) = *esiamp*
 †esblydd, *a*, splendid
 esblydden, *nf*, pippin
 esboniad, *n*, exposition, commentary;
 explanation
 esbonio, *v*, to explain, to expound
 †esbyd, *nc*, guests, strangers: *n*, hospi-
 tality
 esgair, eiriau, *nf*, shank, leg; a long
 ridge
 †esgar, *pl*. esgarant, esgeraint, *n*, foe;
 enemy, adversary
 †esgardde, *a*, hostile
 †esgeiddig, *a*, graceful, nimble
 †esgemydd -au, *nf*, bench
 esgeulus, *a*, negligent, heedless, careless
 esgeuloso, *v*, to neglect, to disregard
 esgeulustod, esgeulustra, *n*, negligence,
 carelessness, disregard
 esgeuluswr, *wyr*, *n*, one who neglects
 esgid -iau, *nf*, shoe
 †esglywyn, *v*, to defend, to protect
 esgob -ion, †esgyb, *n*, bishop, diocesan
 esgobaeth, †esgobawd, *nf*, bishopric, see,
 episcopate; diocese
 esgobol, *a*, episcopal, diocesan; episco-
 palian
 esgobty, *tal*, *n*, bishop's house
 esgobydd -ion, *n*, episcopalian
 esgor, *v*, to bring forth, to be delivered
 †esgoredffa, *nf*, 'the place of the break-
 ing forth of children' (Hos. xiii. 13)
 esgorllys, *cn*, the birth-wort
 esgoryd, *v*, to part from, to bring forth
 esgud, *a*, nimble, active; diligent (Jas.
 i. 19)

esgus -ion, *n*, excuse, pretext; pretence
 esgusawd, odion, *n*, excuse, apology
 esgusodi, *v*, to make excuse; to excuse,
 to apologize for

esgusodol, *a*, excusable, excused, ex-
 cusing, apologetic

esgusodydd -ion, *n*, apologist

†esgymun, *a*, excommunicate, execrable

†esgymuniad, †esgymundod, *a*, excom-
 munication

†esgymuno, *v*, to excommunicate (usu-
 ally ysgymuno, &c.)

esgyn, *v*, to ascend, to rise

esgynfa, feydd, *n*, ascent, rise

esgynfaen, *n*, horse-block

esgyniad, *n*, ascension

esgynialth, *nf*, climax

esgynlawr, loriau, *n*, platform, stage

esgynnod, *a*, ascending, rising

†esgyr -oedd, *nf*, day's ploughing; acre

esgyrn, pl. of asgwrn, bone

†esgyrny, dai, *n*, charnel house

esgyrn(i)og, *a*, bony, scraggy

esgyrnygu, *v*, to †grin, to gnash or grind
 the teeth; to break the bones off

esiampyl -au, *nf*, example

†esill -ion, *cn*, offspring, progeny

†esillydd, *cn*, offspring, issue

esmwyth, *a*, soft, smooth; easy; quiet,
 gentle

esmwythâd, esmwythiad, *n*, ease, relief

esmwythâu, esmwytho, *v*, to soothe, to
 ease; to appease; to soften; to re-
 lieve (pain)

esmwythder, esmwythdra, *n*, ease

esmwythyd, *n*, ease, luxury

esogryn, *nf*, the mumps [*a*=estronol]

estron -iaid, *n*, stranger, foreigner, alien:

estroneiddio, estroni, *v*, to estrange, to
 become estranged; to alienate

estrones -au, *nf*, female stranger

estronol, *a*, strange, foreign, alien

estrys -iaid, *nf*, ostrich

estyll, *np* (-en, *nf*), staves, shingles,
 boards

†estyn -ion, *n*, extent; grant

estyn, *v*, to extend, to reach; to stretch;
 to prolong; to lengthen

estyniad, *n*, extension

estynnol, *a*, extending, stretching out

eswrn, *n*, fetlock joint

†esyddyn, *n*, dwelling, holding

†esyth, *np*, sharp sticks, twigs: *s*, aseth

†esythu, *v*, to impale

†etewyn -ion, *n*, firebrand

etifedd -ion, *n*, heir; inheritor

etifeddes -au, *nf*, heiress

etifeddiadaeth, *nf*, heredity

etifeddiaeth, *nf*, inheritance

etifeddol, *a*, hereditary

etifeddu, *v*, to inherit

eto, †eton, †etwa, †etwo, †etwaeth, *c*,
 yet, still: *ad*, again

ethnig, *n*, heathen

ethnyddiaeth, *nf*, ethnology

ethol, *v*, to elect, to select, to choose

etholadwy, *a*, eligible

etholaeth -au, *nf*, constituency

etholedig, *a*, chosen, elect. *Yr ethol-*
edigion, the elect

etholedigaeth, *nf*, election (theol.)

etholfraint, freintiau, *nf*, franchise

etholiad -au, *n*, election

etholydd -ion, etholwr, wyr, *n*, elector

†ethreflig, *a*, domestic

†ethrefu, *v*, to domesticate

†ethrin, *n*, conflict; toil

†ethryb -oedd, *n*, cause, occasion. *Ø*
ethryb, because

†ethrywyn, *v*, to intervene=athrywyn

†ethy, *nf*, spur

eu, *pn*, their

euad, aid, *n*, speedwell

euddon, *np* (-yn, *n*), mites, acari

euddoni, *v*, to breed mites [goats-

†eulon, *np*, dung, esp. of sheep and

†eulun=eilon

eunuch, laid, *n*, eunuch (Matt. xix. 12)

†euocau, *v*, to make guilty

euod, *cn*, liver-disease in sheep; rot

euog, *a*, guilty; culpable. †euogion,
 convicts

euogbrofi, *v*, to convict; to condemn

euogfarn -au, *nf*, condemnation

euogfarnu, *v*, to find guilty, to condemn

euon, *np*, bots in horses

eurafal, †eurfal -au, *n*, orange; citron

euraidd, euraid, *a*, golden, (of) gold

eurben, *n*, the fish gilt-head

eurbibau, *np*, orpiment

eurdorch, dyrch, *nf*, wreath of gold

†eurdde, *a*, gilded, gilt

eurddrain, *np*, barberry-trees

euem -au, *nf*, golden jewel

eurfaen, fain, feini, *n*, chrysolite; phi-
 losopher's stone

eurfanadl, *np* (-en, *nf*), sweet broom

eurfrodiad, *n*, gold brocade

eurgain, *a*, of golden brightness
eurgalech, *n*, gold enamel
eurgrawn, *n*, gold treasure; treasure
†eurgrwydr, *a*, gold-chased
eurin, *a*, (of) gold, golden
eurinllys, *n*, St. John's wort
eurlen, **eurlen -ni**, *nf*, cloth of gold
eurlliw, **eurliw**, *n*, gold colour; yellow arsenic
eurlllys, *n*, the orache
eurnon, *nf*, laburnum
eurwedd, *a*, of golden hue [tinkert†
eurych -od, *n*, goldsmith; brazier†;
eurych(i)aeth, *nf*, goldsmith's art
eurydd -ion, *n*, goldfiner
†ewa, *n*, uncle (in fond language)
ewach, *n*, weakling, scrag, crock
†ewaint, *n*, youth
ewig -od, *nf*, hind; deer; doe
ewin -edd, *nf*, nail, talon, claw; small thin piece resembling nail (*ewin o sebon*). *Ewin garlleg*, clove of garlic
ewinalit, *nf*, steep cliff
ewinbil -ion, *n*, agnail, hangnail
ewinbren -ni, *n*, tie-beam, girder
ewinfedd -i, *nf*, nail measure, nail
ewinog, *a*, having nails
ewinor, *nf*, whitlow
ewinrhew, *nf*, frost-bite
†ewn, *a*, daring, bold, brave=**eofn**
†ewybr, *a*, quick, nimble, fleet
ewyllys -iau -ion, *n* & *nf*, will, volition; desire; testament
ewyllysgar, *a*, willing, desirous; obliging
ewyllysgarweh, *n*, willingness
ewyllysiwr, *n*, one who wills or wishes
ewyn -noedd, **ewynnedd**, *n*, foam, spume, froth, surf [foam
†ewyngant, *n*, surf on a beach; froth,
ewynnog, *a*, foamy, frothy
ewynnu, *v*, to foam, to froth
ewythr -od -edd, *n*, uncle

F.

fe, **fo**, *pn*, he, him=**efe**, **†efo**; also used formally before verbs
†fed (mutation of **†bed**), *pr*, as far as, to=**hyd**
fel, **†fal** (mutation of **†mal**), *ad*, so, as, thus, like
felly, **†fellyn**, **†felly**, *ad*, so, thus
fermillon, *n*, vermilion (Jer. xxii. 14)
fficer -iaid, *n*, vicar

†folym, *n*, volume
fory, **†efory** (mutation of **†mory**), *nf*, =**y** **fory**, to-morrow
fry (mutation of **†bry**), *ad*, above, aloft
†Fwlgat, *n*, the Vulgate
fwltur -iaid (Latin *vultur*), *n*, vulture
fy (mutation of **†my**), *pn*, my
†fynu, the Bible spelling of **fyny**
fyny (mutation of **†myny[dd]**), *ad*, up, upwards. *Oddi fyny*, from above
†fyr, **ffyr**, *cn*, fir, pine

FF.

ffa, *np* (**ffäen**, **ffeuon**, *nf*), beans
ffachys, *np*, fitches, vetches
†ffaced, *n*, curd [fault, defect
ffael, **ffaeledd**, **ffaeleddau**, *nf*, failing;
ffaelu, *v*, to fail, to miss
ffaeith, *a*, tilled, cultivated; luxuriant; rich; ripe
ffaeithder, *n*, mellowness, ripeness
ffafur -au, *nf*, favour *favor*
ffafriol, *a*, favourable
ffagl -au, *nf*, blaze, flame
ffaglog, *a*, blazing, flaming
ffaglu, *v*, to blaze, to flame
ffagod -au, **ffagoden**, *nf*, faggot, bundle
ffagodi, *v*, to tie in faggots
†ffaig, **ffiegiau**, *nf*, extremity; stop; crisis
ffair, **ffairiau**, *nf*, fair
ffaith, **ffethiau**, *nf*, fact *fact*
ffald -au, *nf*, fold; pinfold, pound
†ffaling -au, *nf*, mantle, cloak
ffals, **ffalst**, *a*, false, deceitful; cunning, crafty, sly *false*
ffalsio, *v*, to fawn, to cringe
ffalster, *n*, deceitfulness, cunning
†ffannugl, **†ffanygl**, *n*, protection
ffanslo, *v*, to fancy
ffansiol, *a*, fanciful, pleasing to the fancy
ffasg -au, *nf*, tie; bundle
ffasgell -au -i, *nf*, bundle, wisp
ffasgu, *v*, to bind, to tie
ffat -iau, *nf*, smart blow, pat
ffatio, *v*, to pat; to box
ffau, **ffeuau**, *nf*, den, cave
†ffaw, *n*, fame: *a*, famous [perity; fate
ffawd, **ffodion**, **ffodau**, *nf*, fortune, pros-
†ffawg, *n*, delight
ffawydd, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), fir-trees, pine-trees
ffawydd, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), beech-trees
†ffed -lon, *nf*, appearance
†ffedel -au, *nf*, the front, lap

ffedog -au, *nf*, apron (arffedog)
 ffedogaid, eidiau, *nf*, apronful
 ffel, *i*, begone, off, fie
 ffeirio, *v*, to barter; to exchange
 ffel, *a*, wily, sly, crafty
 †ffelaig, *n*, chief; general
 ffelder, *n*, subtlety, slyness
 ffelu, *v*, to act subtly
 ffenestr -i, *nf*, window *fenestr*
 ffenestrog, *a*, having windows
 ffenestru, *v*, to make windows; to riddle†
 ffenigl, ffanigl, *n*, the fennel
 ffêr, fferau, *nf*, the ankle
 †ffêr, *a*, dense, solid, strong
 †ffêr, fferdod, *n*, extreme cold
 ffêrf, *af*, solid, firm; thick: *m*, ffyrf
 fferyllyd, *a*, congealing; chilling
 ffêrm -ydd, *nf*, farm
 ffêrmwr, wyr, *n*, farmer
 †ffêrris, *nf*, steel, fire-steel [with cold
 ffêrru, *v*, to congeal, to freeze; to perish
 fferyll(t) -ion, fferylliad, iaid, fferyllydd
 -ion, *n*, chemist; pharmacist; al-
 chemist†, magician† *fferyll*
 fferyllfa, feydd, *nf*, laboratory; dispen-
 sary, pharmacy
 fferylliaeth, *nf*, chemistry
 ffest, *a*, fast, speedy, quick
 †ffestinio, ffestiu, *v*, to hasten, to make
 haste *ffest*
 ffetan -au, *nf*, sack, bag
 ffetur, *n*, wild oats
 †ffeutur, *n*, pewter; tin
 ffuaid, *a*, loathsome, detestable, abomi-
 nable
 ffdl -au, *nf*, fiddle *ffdl*
 ffieidd-dra, *n*, abomination
 ffieiddio, *v*, to loathe, to abominate
 ffgyr -au, *nf*, figure, type
 ffgyrol, *a*, figurative
 ffgyys, *np* (-en, *nf*), figs
 ffgyysbren -nau, *n*, fig-trees
 ffgyyswydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), fig-trees
 ffilcas, *np*, offcasts, old rags
 †ffilog -od, *nf*, filly
 †ffilor -ion, *n*, minstrel, fiddler
 fflorege, *nf*, rigmarole, nonsense
 †fflores -au, *nf*, female minstrel
 ffin -iau, *nf*, boundary, limit *ffin*
 †ffin -iau, *nf*, mulct, fine
 ffinio, *v*, to border (upon), to abut
 †ffinio, *v*, to fine; to pay fines
 ffiniol, *a*, bordering
 †fflogen, fflogod, *nf*, rabbit

ffol -au, *nf*, vial; bowl, cup; platter,
 dish
 ffolaid, eidiau, *nf*, bowlful, cupful;
 measure of capacity, in some parts
 equal to about $\frac{1}{3}$ of a bushel
 ffon, ffuon, *cn*, the digitalis: *a*, crimson†
 †ffithlen -ni, *nf*, adder
 †fflaced -au, *nf*, flagon
 fflach -iau, *nf*, flash. Fflach o dân, *a*,
 flash of fire
 ffachio, *v*, to flash, to glare, to gleam
 ffachlog, *a*, flashing, glaring
 †ffladr, *a*, talkative, silly
 ffangell -au, *nf*, scourge, whip *fflag*
 ffangellu, *v*, to scourge, to whip
 †fflaim, ffleimiau, *nf*, lancet, steam
 ffiam -iau -au, *nf*, flame *fflamm*
 †fflamege, *nf*, inflammation. Fflamege y
 brefant, bronchitis. Fflamege y llygad,
 ophthalmia
 ffamillyd, *a*, flaming; blazing
 †fflamychu, *v*, to emit flames
 †fflasg -au, *nf*, basket; flask
 †fflasgald, eidiau, *nf*, basketful [basket
 †fflasged -i, *nf*, straw vessel, shallow
 †fflaw, ffloion, *nf*, splinter; banner
 †ffleech -au, *nf*, squeak, squeal
 †ffled, *a*, scanty; scarce: *n*, cheat
 ffleimgoed, ffamgoed, *nf*, the spurge
 †ffleimio, *v*, to lance
 †fflich -iau, *nf*, squeak, squeal
 †fflichio, *v*, to squeal
 †ffloch, *af*, abrupt, quick: *m*, ffwech
 †fflochen -nau, *nf*, splinter; flake
 †fflochi, *v*, to dart suddenly
 †ffloew, *a*, clear, bright
 †fflôyn, *n*, splinter; shred: *f*, ffloen
 †fflur -oedd, *n*, bright hue; bloom
 †fflureg -au, *nf*, prow of a ship
 †ffluwech, *n*, bushy hair: *a*, bushy
 †fflwch, *a*, flush, full; brisk; bright
 †fflwr, *n*, fine meal; flour
 †fflwring -od, *n*, florin
 fflo, *n*, flight, retreat: *v*, to flee
 ffoadur -iaid, *n*, fugitive, refugee
 †ffoc -au, *nf*, fire-place, furnace; focus
 †ffodgraff -au, *n*, photograph
 †ffodgraffiaeth, *nf*, photography
 †ffodiog, †ffodiol, ffodus, *a*, prosperous,
 lucky, fortunate
 ffôedigaeth, *nf*, flight
 ffloi, *v*, to flee, to retreat
 ffôl, *a*, silly, foolish
 ffloedd, *n*, foolishness, folly

- ffolen -nau, *nf*, buttock, haunch
 ffolineb, *n*, foolishness, folly
 ffolog -od, *nf*, silly woman (Prov. xiv. 1)
 †ffoll, *nf*, broad squab
 †ffollach -au, *nf*, squab, waddler
 †ffollach -od, ffollych, *nf*, boot, buskin;
 patten; clog
 ffon, ffyn, *nf*, staff; cudgel. Ffon ddwy-
 big, quarter-staff; pitchfork. Ffon
 dafl, sling. Chwareu'r ffon ddwybig,
 to practise duplicity; to be guilty of
 double dealing
 ffonnod, ffonodiau, *nf*, stroke (with a
 stick); blow; stripe [beat
 ffonodio, †ffondorio, *v*, to cudgel, to
 †ffonwaew, ffynwewyr, *nf*, spear, lance
 fforch -au, ffyrech, *nf*, fork; prong
 fforchdroed, draed, *n*, cloven foot
 fforchl, *v*, to fork
 fforchog, fforchol, *a*, forked, bifurcate;
 straddling
 fforchogi, *v*, to fork; to straddle
 fforchwain, weiniau, *nf*, rustic cart
 ffordd, ffyrdd, *nf*, way, road; passage;
 distance. Ffordd fawr, highway.
 Ffordd haearn, railway. Lleidr pen-
 ffordd, highwayman
 fforddio, *v*, to afford
 fforddion, *np*, wayfarers, travellers;
 passers-by
 †fforddwydd, *n*, way
 fforest -ydd -au, *nf*, forest; park
 fforestu, *v*, to forest
 fforfed -ion, *nf*, forfeit
 fforfedu, *v*, to forfeit
 †fforio, *v*, to explore; to spy or scout
 †fforiol, *a*, exploratory
 ffortun -au, *nf*, fortune
 ffortunus, *a*, fortunate
 ffos -ydd, *nf*, ditch, trench, dike
 †ffosawd, *n*, stroke, gash, cut
 ffosi, *v*, to trench, to ditch
 ffothell -au -i, *nf*, blister; wheal
 ffothellu, *v*, to blister; to rise in blisters
 †ffradri, *n*, frater
 †ffradyr, *n*, friar (Lat. frater)
 ffræ, *nf*, quarrel, fray
 ffræo, *v*, to quarrel, to bicker, to
 wrangle
 ffræth, *a*, fluent, eloquent; witty; face-
 tious
 ffræthder, ffræthineb, *n*, fluency, elo-
 quence; facetiousness
 ffrætheb -ion, *nf*, joke, witticism
- ffraethebu, *v*, to crack jokes
 †ffral -oedd, *n*, crazy fellow
 †ffrau, ffreuon, *nf*, flux, torrent; gush
 †ffrau, *a*, streaming, gushing
 †ffraw, *a*, fair
 †ffrawd, *n*, harm, hurt; fraud
 †ffrawddunio, *v*, to sponge (as parasite)
 †ffrawddus, *a*, hurtful
 ffrec, ffreg, *nf*, chatter, gibberish
 ffregod -au, *nf*, chatter, affectation
 ffregodi, *v*, to chatter, to talk gibberish
 Ffrengig, Ffreinig, *a*, French. Llygod
 Ffrengig, rats. Cnau Ffrengig, wal-
 nuts
 ffres, †ffresg, *a*, fresh, pure
 †ffreulo, *v*, to ripple, to purl
 †ffreuo, *v*, to gush, to spout, to spurt
 †ffreutur -iau, *n*, friary, fraternity
 ffrewyll -au, *nf*, whip, scourge [scourge
 †ffrewyllio, ffrewyllu, *v*, to whip, to
 ffrewylliwr, wyr, *n*, scourger
 †ffridd, †ffrith -oedd, *nf*, forest; park;
 enclosure
 ffiril -ion, *n*, trifling thing
 ffirill -ion, *n*, twittering, chattering
 ffrio, *v*, to fry
 †ffrist -iau, *n*, cube; a die to play with
 †ffristial, †ffristiol, *n*, dice-box; dice (the
 game)
 ffiri -iau, *n*, quick start or jerk
 †ffiriw -iau, *nf*, countenance
 ffrochwyllt, *a*, furious
 ffroen -au, *nf*, nostril, nose
 ffroenfol, *a*, having wide nostrils (as a
 horse)
 ffroeni, *v*, to snort, to snuff, to sniff
 ffroenochi, *v*, to turn up the nose; to
 snort; to disdain
 ffroenuchel, *a*, haughty, disdainful
 ffroes, *np* (-en, *nf*), pancakes (Glam.)
 ffrom, *a*, fuming; testy; touchy (Prov.
 xiv. 16)
 ffromder, *n*, testiness
 ffromi, *v*, to fume; to rage; to chafe;
 to grow angry
 †ffrost, *n*, vaunt; pomp, ostentation
 ffrostio, *v*, to vaunt, to brag, to boast
 ffrostiwr, wyr, *n*, braggart, boaster
 †ffrowyll, *n*, outrage, tumult
 †ffrowyllu, *v*, to commit outrage
 †ffrowys, *a*, turbulent; terrible
 ffrawd, ffrydiau, *nf*, stream, torrent
 ffwrgwd, *n*, squabble, brawl, fray
 ffwrst, *n*, hurry, haste, bustle

ffrwt, ffytiau, *n*, jet, toss, frisk
 ffwydriad, ffwydrad, *n*, explosion
 ffwydro, *v*, to explode
 ffwydrol, *a*, explosive
 ffwyn -i, *nf*, bridle; restraint. *Ffwyn ddall*, — *dywyll*, bridle with blinkers
 ffwyno, *v*, to bridle, to curb
 ffwyth -au, *n*, fruit; vigour†
 ffwythlon, *a*, fruitful; fertile; luxuriant
 ffwythlondeb, ffwythlonrwydd, *n*, fruitfulness; fertility
 ffwythloni, *v*, to be(come) fruitful, to fertilize
 ffwytho, *v*, to fructify, to bear fruit
 ffydio, *v*, to stream, to gush
 ffydiol, *a*, streaming, gushing
 ffrysio, †ffrystio, *v*, to hurry, to hasten
 ffuant, annoedd, *n*, feint, pretence
 ffuantus, *a*, feigning, dissembling, insincere
 ffug -ion, *n*, delusion, deception, fiction
 ffugchwedl -au, *nf*, novel
 ffugenw -au, *n*, pseudonym, sobriquet
 ffugio, *v*, to disguise, to dissemble, to pretend, to feign; to forge
 ffugiwr, wyr, *n*, dissembler, impostor, forger
 †ffuglo, *v*, to inflate
 ffugr, ffugyr -au, *nf*, type, figure
 †ffull -ion, *n*, haste, speed, celerity
 †ffullio, *v*, to hasten
 ffumer -au, *n*, chimney; funnel (Hos. xiii. 3)
 †ffun, *n*, breath; soul
 †ffun -oedd, *nf*, bundle, handful
 †ffunell, *nf*, small bundle
 ffunen -ni, *nf*, lace, fillet; kerchief; fishing line
 ffunud, *n*, form, figure, manner. *Yr un ffunud (a)*, the same; (just) like
 ffuon=ffion
 †ffur, *a*, wise, learned, wary
 ffured -au, *nf*, ferret
 ffuredu, *v*, to ferret out
 ffurf -iau, *nf*, shape, form, order
 ffurfafen, *nf*, firmament, sky, heaven
 †ffurfeiddio, *v*, to frame
 ffurfio, *v*, to form, to shape
 ffurfywodraeth, *nf*, constitution, polity
 ffurfwasanaeth, *n*, liturgy
 ffust -iau, *nf*, flail; threshers
 ffusto, *v*, to beat, to bang, to thresh
 ffwdan -au, *nf*, fuss, bustle, flurry

ffwdanu, *v*, to fuss, to bustle
 ffwdanus, *a*, fussy, fidgety, flurried
 †ffwgws, *n*, dry leaves; tobacco
 †ffwng, ffyngoedd, *n*, fungus
 ffwl, ffylaid, *n*, fool. *Ffwl y ffair*, merry-andrew
 ffwlach, *cn*, retuse; light corn
 ffwlbart -iaid, *n*, fitchet, polecat
 ffwlbri, *n*, trash, stuff, fudge, nonsense
 ffwleyn, *n*, foolish or silly fellow; wise-acre; nincompoop
 ffwndwr, *n*, confusion, hurly-burly, bustle, fuss
 †ffwrech, ffyrch, *n*, fork; haunch
 ffwrdd, *i*, off, away: *ad*, away
 ffwrn, ffyrnau, *nf*, furnace, oven
 ffwrnais, eisiau, *nf*, furnace
 †ffwrw, †ffwrwr, *n*, fur
 †ffwyl -au, *n*, stroke; foil
 †ffwyn, *n*, hay newly cut
 †ffwynen, *nf*, band of hay
 †ffwynog -ydd, †ffwyneg -au, *nf*, meadow
 †ffwyr, *nf*, fear; hurt, harm; battle
 ffydd, *nf*, faith
 ffyddio, *v*, to believe, to trust
 ffyddiog, *a*, strong in faith, trustful
 ffyddlon, *a*, faithful, loyal
 ffyddlondeb, *n*, faithfulness, fidelity
 ffyddlon(iad), iaidd, *n*, faithful one. *Y ffyddloniaid*, the faithful
 †ffaylor, *n*, dust, powder
 †ffyll, †ffylliog, *a*, overgrown; gloomy
 †ffyllio, *v*, to overshadow
 ffyllwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), the cypress
 †ffunegl -au, *nf*, furrow
 †ffuneglu, *v*, to furrow
 ffynadwy, *a*, prosperous
 ffynhonnell, ffynonellau, *nf*, fount; source
 †ffyniannus, *a*, prosperous, successful
 ffyniant, *n*, prosperity, success
 ffynidwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), fir-trees, pine-trees
 ffynnel -oedd, *nf*, air hole, vent
 ffynnon, ffynhonnau, *nf*, fountain, well, spring
 ffynnu, *v*, to prosper, to thrive
 ffyr, *cn*, pine, fir
 ffyri, *am*, thick; steady†, firm†: *f*, ffert
 ffyrider, ffyrhant, *n*, thickness, firmness†
 ffyrhau, ffyrfeiddio, ffyrffio, *v*, to become firm or thick; to make firm
 ffyrlling, †ffyrlling -au -od, *nf*, farthing
 ffyrnig, *a*, crafty†, fierce, savage, cruel

ffyrnigo, *v*, to grow fierce; to exasperate, to infuriate; to use cunning†
ffyrnigrwydd, *n*, fierceness, ferocity; cunning†

†**ffysg**, *n*, haste, impetuosity: *a*, hasty, impetuous

†**ffysgio**, *v*, to hasten

†**ffysgiol**, †**ffysgiolln**, *a*, impetuous

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gadael, †**gadaw**, †**gadu**, *v*, to quit, to leave; to desert; to forsake; to permit, to let, to allow

gaeaf -au -oedd, *n*, winter

gaeafdy, *dai*, *n*, winter house

gaeafle -oedd, *n*, winter quarters

gaeafnos -au, *nf*, winter night

gaeafol, *a*, wintry

gaeafu, *v*, to winter, to hibernate

gafael -lon, *nf*, hold, grasp; tenure; chord (in music). †**Gafael** *wyth*,

octave: *v*, = **gafaelu**, **gafaelyd**

gafaelfach -au, *n*, grappling-book

gafaelgar, *a*, grasping, tenacious

gafaelgi, *gwn*, *n*, mastiff

gafaeliad, *n*, hold; capture

gafaeliog, *a*, having hold, grasping

gafaelu, **gafaelyd**, *v*, to hold, to grasp; to take hold, to apprehend

gafaelus, *a*, tenacious, adhesive

†**gafi -au**, **geifi**, *nf*, fork; the stride

†**gaflach -au**, *n*, fork; the stride; angle; spear, dart

[(*gaflachau*)

†**gaflachog**, *a*, equipped with spears

†**gaflaw -on**, *n*, salmon peel

†**gaflaweg -au**, *nf*, salmon net

gafr, **geifr**, *nf*, goat, she-goat. †**Geifr** *dany*s, fallow deer

gafrewig -od, *nf*, gazelle, antelope

gafrio, *v*, to stack corn; to caper

†**gafiriam -au**, *n*, capriole, prancing

†**gagen -nau**, *nf*, cleft, chink = **agen**

†**gagendor -au**, *n* & *nf*, chasm, gulf, abyss

gaing, **geingau**, *nf*, wedge; chisel.

Gaing *gau*, gouge

gair, **geiriau**, *n*, word, saying. *Gair*

llanw, expletive, eke-word. *Gair*

mawr, bad word. *Ar y gair*, forth-

with; instantly

†**gâl -on**, *n*, enemy, foe

†**gâl**, *n*, goal

galanas -au, *nf*, **galanastra**, *n*, murder, massacre; outrage

galar, *n*, mourning, grief

galargan -au, **galargerdd -l**, *nf*, elegy

galarnad -au, *nf*, lamentation, threnody

galaru, *v*, to mourn, to grieve, to lament

galarus, *a*, mournful, sad, lamentable

galarwisg -oedd, *nf*, mourning-dress

†**galawnt**, *a*, fair, brave, gallant

Gallaid, **Gallod**, *np*, people of Gaul

†**galofydd**, **gallofydd -ion**, *n*, architect

†**galon**, *np* (*gâl*, *n*), enemies, foes

galw, *v*, to call; to invoke: *n*, call; vocation. **gelweh**, you (will) call. **galwn**,

we (shall) call

galwad, *n*, calling; vocation: *nf*, call, calling; profession

galwai, **eion**, *n*, vocative case

galwedig, *a*, called, named. **galwedigion**,

'the called' (Rom. i. 6)

galwedigaeth, *nf*, calling, profession

galwedigol, *a*, deominative; vocative

galwyn -i, *n*, gallon, four quarts

Galwys, *np*, people of Gaul

†**gall(a)el**, *v*, to be able

†**galledigaeth**, *nf*, possibility, potentiality

†**gallmarw**, *a*, half dead

gallofydd -ion, *n*, mechanic, mechanician

gallofyddiaeth, *nf*, mechanics

gallt, **geltydd**, *nf*, ascent; cliff; a wood

gallu -oedd, *n*, power, ability

gallu, *v*, to be able. **gallaf**, I can; I may

†**galluedd**, *n*, might, puissance

galluog, *a*, able, powerful, mighty

galluogi, *v*, to empower, to enable

gan, *pr*, with, by; of, from. *Derbyn gan*,

to receive of or from. *Gan hynny*,

therefore. *Gan ddywedyd*, saying.

Gan wneuthur o honot hyn, as thou hast

done this. *Mae gennyf*, I have. *Mae*

yn gywilydd gennyf, I am ashamed.

Drwg gennyf, thou art sorry. *Cas*

ganddo, he hates. *Gwell ganddi*, she

prefers. *Da gennym*, We are glad.

Edifar gennyf, you repent. *Nid oes*

ganddynt, they have not

gar -rau, *nf* & *n*, the thigh, the ham

†**gar**, *pr*, at, by, nigh, near = **ger**

garan -od, *nf* shank; crane, heron, stork

†**garanu**, *v*, to shank, to haft

Garawys, *n*, Lent

gardys, **gardas -au -on**, *n* & *nf*, garter

gardd, **gerddi**, *nf*, garden; garth

garddu, *v*, to garden: *n*, gardening

garddwr, **wyr**, *n*, gardener

garddwriaeth, *nf*, horticulture

garddwy, *n*, caraway seed
gargam, *a*, knock-kneed
garhir, *a*, long-shanked
garlant -au, *n*, garland (Acts xiv. 13)
garllaes, *a*, limping, halting
garleg, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), the garlic
†garm -oedd, *nf*, shout, outcry
†garmio, *v*, to set up a cry, to shout
garswn, *n*, garrison; rabble
garsyth, *a*, stiff-legged
garth, *nf*, promontory, mountain ridge
garth, *n* & *nf*, garth, close
garw, *a*, coarse, rough, rugged
garwhau, *v*, to roughen
gast, *geist*, *nf*, bitch
gau, *a*, false
†gawr, *nf*, shout, outcry; battle
†gawri, *v*, to shout, to bawl
gefail, *feilliau*, *nf*, tongs, pincers; smithy
gefeilio, *v*, to use pincers or tongs
gefell, *gefeilliaid*, *nc*, twin: *f*, *gefeilles*
 (in pl. often *yr efeilliaid*—dual mutation)
gefyn -nau, *n*, fetter, shackle, manacle
gefynnog, *a*, fettered, shackled
gefyntu, *v*, to fetter, to shackle
geingio, *v*, to drive a wedge; to wedge
geilwad, *waid*, *n*, caller; driver of oxen
 in ploughing
†geir, *pr*=*ger*
geirda, *n*, good report, fame=*gair da*
geirdardd, *geirdarddiad*, *n*, etymology
geirdro -ion, *n*, pun, quibble
geirdroi, *v*, to pun, to quibble
geirddadlu, *v*, to cavil
geirfa -on, *nf*, vocabulary, glossary
†geirgrawn, *n*, collection of words;
 magazine
geiriad, *n*, wording, phraseology
geiriadur -on, *n*, dictionary, lexicon
geirio, *v*, to word, to phrase
geiriol, *a*, verbal; garrulous†
geirlyfr -au, *n*, dictionary, lexicon
geirllaes, *a*, of drawling words
geirwedd, *nf*, phraseology; idiom, dialect
geirwir, *a*, truthful, truth-speaking
geirydd -ion, *n*, philologist
geiryddiaeth, *nf*, etymology
†geisiem, *nf*, spear, lance
†gêl, *gele*, -*od*, *nf*, leech
gelach, *nc*, weakling; crock
†geleu, *n*, stream, flood
†gelor=*elor*
gelyn -ion, *n*, foe, enemy; *f*, *gelynes*

gelyniaeth, *nf*, hostility, enmity
gelyniaethus, *a*, hostile, inimical
gelymol, *a*, hostile, adverse
†gell, *a*, yellow
gellast, *eist*, fem. of *gellgi*, mastiff
gellgi, *gwn*, *n*, mastiff; staghound
gellyg, *np* (*gellygen*, *nf*), pears
gellygwydd, *np*, (-*en*, *nf*), pear-trees
gem -au, *nf*, gem, jewel
gemu, *v*, to set with gems
gemwaith, *n*, jewellery
gemydd -ion, *n*, jeweller
gên, *nf*, jaw, chin
genedigaeth, *nf*, birth, nativity
genedigol, *a*, native, natal
geneth -od, *nf*, girl, daughter
genethaidd, *a*, girlish
†genethan, *genethig*, *nf*, little maid
geneu -au, *n*, mouth, orifice; pass, opening of a valley
geneu-goeg -ion, *nf*, lizard, newt
genfa, *fâu*, *nf*, snaffle, bit (Ps. xxxii. 9)
geni, *v*, to be brought forth, to be born
genni, *v*, to be contained (John viii. 37;
 Mk. ii. 2)
†gennill=*ennill*
gennyf, &c. See *gan*, *pr*.
†geol -au -ydd, *nf*, jail
genwair, *weiriau*, *nf*, angling-rod
genweirio, *v*, to angle, to fish
†gêr, *gerau*, *n*, utterance, cry
gêr, *n*, tackle; gear; rubbish
ger, *pr*, by, at, *near*, hard by. *Ger bron*,
 in the presence of, before. *Ger llaw*,
 near, by; at hand
†gerain, *v*, to squeak, to cry
gerfydd, *pr*, by. *Gerfydd ei law*, by the
 hand (*†herwydd*)
geri, *n*, bile, gall. *Y geri marwol*, the
 cholera morbus
†gerlawnt, *n*, garland
†germain, *v*, to cry, to wail, to howl
gerwin, *a*, rough, severe; harsh [ness
gerwindeb, *n*, roughness, severity; harsh-
gerwino, *v*, to roughen
gerwinol, *a*, rough; extreme
†gestwng, *v*, to bow, to lower=*gostwng*
†geudab, *n*, falsehood, deceit; lie (Ps.
 lxii. 9)
†geudy, *dai*, *n*, closet (Matt. xv. 17)
geuedd, *n*, falsity, fallacy
geurith -iau, *n*, phantom, illusion
gwyn -nau, *glau*, *n*, sinew, tendon
gwynnog, *a*, having sinews, sinewy

gewynnol, *a*, relating to sinews [nerves]
 gïau, *np* (gïeuyn, g(i)ewyn, *n*), sinews,
 gïach -od *nf*, snipe
 giâr, gïeir, *nf*, hen (S.W.)=iâr
 gïeuol, *a*, relating to the nerves; neural
 gildio, *v*, to yield; to produce
 gildio, *v*, to gild
 gilydd, *n*, one another; each other, for
 cilydd, fellow: now permanently mutated. *Eu gilydd*, each other. *Eich gilydd*, each other, or one another, as the case may be. Originally and logically *ei gilydd* throughout. See Grammars
 †gin -ion, *n*, pelt; thin skin
 †ginio, *v*, to strip wool off the skin
 †girad, *a*, sad, piteous; cruel; terrible
 glafoerio, *v*, to drivel
 glafoerion, *np*, drivel
 †glaiſ, gleiſiau, *n*, lance, sword, glaive
 glain, gleiniau, *n*, gem; bead. †Glain *y ceſn*, the backbone, spine
 †glain, *a* & *n*, *pl.* of glân
 glân, *a*, clean; holy; beautiful, fair
 glân -nau, glennydd, *nf*, brink, side, shore, bank
 glandeg, *a*, comely and fair, beautiful
 glanhaol, *a*, cleansing; purging
 glanhau, *v*, to cleanse, to purify
 †glaniadur -on, *n*, pair of snuffers
 glanio, *v*, to land, to disembark
 glanwaith, glanwedd, *a*, cleanly, tidy
 glanweithdra, *n*, cleanliness
 glas, gleision, *n*, blue: *a*, blue; pale; grey; verdant, green, fresh. *Glas y dorlan*, kingfisher. *Glas y pared*, titmouse. *Caseg las*, grey mare. *Glas roesaw*, cool welcome. *Goreu glas*, level best
 glasan -au, glasanen, *nf*, grayling
 †glaschwerthin, *v*, to simper, to giggle
 glasdorch, *n*, young fox cub
 glasdwr, glasddwr, *n*, milk and water
 glasddydd, *n*, dawning day
 glafaran -edd, *n*, samlet
 glasgangen, *nf*, grayling
 glasglwyl, *n*, green sickness, chlorosis
 glasgoch, *a*, purple: *n*, purple
 †glashaid, heidiau, *nf*, young swarm
 glaslane -iau, *n*, half-grown youth; hobbledehoy
 glaslys, *n*, woad
 glasrew, *n*, hoar-frost
 glasu, *v*, to become blue or any other associated colour; to grow pale

glaswellt, *cn*, green grass
 glaswelltyn, *n*, blade of green grass
 †glaswen, *nf*, simper, smirk
 †glaswenu, *v*, to simper
 glaswydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), green saplings
 glaswyn, *am*, bluish white: *f*, glaswen
 glaswyrdd, *a*, bluish green: *f*, glaswerdd
 glaw, *n*, the older and more phonetic spelling of gwlaw, rain
 †gledd, *n*, turf
 †gleindid, *n*, purity; holiness
 gleindorch, dyrch, *nf*, string of beads
 †gleinfaen, fain, feini, *n*, alabaster
 †gleiniadur -on, *n*, pair of snuffers
 gleisiad, iaid, gleisiedyn, *n*, salmon
 †gleisiadeg, *nf*, salmon net
 gleision, *np*, whey [beauty
 glendid, *n*, cleanness, purity; fairness,
 †glesin, *n*, the green sward
 glesni, *n*, blueness; paleness; verdure; the chlorosis, green sickness
 glaw -ion, *n*, brave man, hero: *a*, brave, courageous; bold, stout, valiant, daring; clever, astute. *Go law*, pretty fair, middling
 glewa, *v*, to scrape together
 glewdra, glewder, †glewddid, †glewyd, *n*, courage, resource
 glin -iau, *n*, the knee
 glingam, *a*, knock-kneed
 gliniogai, *n*, cow-wheat
 glo, *n*, coal
 gloddest -at, *n*, earousal, revelling [revel
 gloddesta, gloddestu, *v*, to carouse, to
 gloddestwr, wyr, *n*, reveller, voluptuary
 gloes -au -ion, *nf*, pang; qualm
 †gloesygu, *v*, to swoon, to faint, to ache
 gloew, *a*, bright, shining; shiny, glossy; transparent, clear, lucid, limpid
 gloewder, *n*, clearness, transparency, brightness
 gloewddu, *a*, glossy black
 gloewgoch, *a*, bright red
 gloewi, *v*, to clear; to brighten; to polish
 gloewon, *np*, the clear of liquids
 gloewwyn, *a*, resplendently white
 glofa, feydd, *nf*, colliery
 glôwr, glowr, wyr, *n*, collier, miner
 glowty, tai, *n*, cow-house
 glôyn, *n*, burning coal; glow-worm.
 Glôyn byw, †Glôyn Duw, butterfly
 glud -ion, *n*, glue; birdlime; paste
 glud, *a*, tenacious; diligent†, constant†; heavy†, sad†

gludio, *v*, to cement, to glue
 gludlog, gludiol, *a*, viscous, glutinous
 gludwydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), lime twigs
 glwth, glythau, *n*, couch
 glwth, glythion, *n*, glutton; *a*, gluttonous
 glwys, *a*, fair, comely; pure; holy
 glyn -noedd, *n*, deep vale, glen
 glynol, *a*, adhering, sticking; infectious
 glynu, *v*, to stick; to cling, to adhere
 glythineb, glythni, *n*, gluttony, voracity
 glythinebu, glythu, *v*, to glut, to gormandise; to waste (Ecclus. xiv. 4)
 †glyw -ion, *n*, governor, ruler
 †gnawd, *a*, habitual, usual, customary
 †gnaws, *n*, nature, quality: *a*, natural, genial = naws
 †gne -oedd, *n*, colour, hue, tint, complexion
 †gnif -ion, *n*, pain, anxiety; toil, effort; conflict, battle
 †gnodi, *v*, to habituate
 †gnodig, †gnodol, *a*, habitual, customary, common, usual
 †gnotaedig, *a*, accustomed, usual
 †gnotai, eion, *n*, halo
 †gnotau, *v*, to accustom
 †gnythawd, *n*, voracity
go, *ad* & *px*, rather, somewhat, partly, slightly. As a *px* its meaning is very variable
 †goarfoel, *a*, (somewhat) bald
 †goathrist, *a*, pensive, moping
 gobaith, beithion, *n*, hope, expectation
 †gobant, bentydd, *n*, dell, dingle
 gobed -au, *n*, cob-iron, andiron
 gobeithgar, *a*, hopeful, sanguine
 gobeithio, *v*, to hope, to be in hope
 gobeithiol, †gobeithus, *a*, hopeful
 †gobell -au, *nf*, pad; saddle *cupful* *n*?
 goben -au, *n*, penultima
 gobennydd, gobenyddiau, *n*, bolster; pillow; cushion; socket
 †gober -oedd, *n*, operation, deed
 goblyg -ion, *n*, fold
 goblygu, *v*, to fold, to wrap (1 Kings xix. 13)
 †goborthi, *v*, to yield sustenance or support
 †goborthiant, *n*, sustenance
 †gobr -au, *n*, recompence, fee, reward
 †gobrawy -on, *n*, reward (Heb. xi. 26)
 †gobrawy, *v*, to reward, to remunerate
 †gobryn -au, *n*, desert, merit
 †gobrynnol, *a*, meriting

†gobrynu, *v*, to merit, to deserve
 †gobwyllo, *v*, to consider
 †gobwysiad, *n*, gravitation
 †gobwyso, *v*, to gravitate
 †gochanu, *v*, to lampoon
 gochel, *v*, to avoid, to beware, to shun
 gochelgar, *a*, wary, cautious
 gochelgarwch, *n*, caution, circumspection
 gochelyd, *v*, to avoid, to shun
 godard -au, *nf*, cup, mug
 †godech, *n*, lurk, skulk
 †godechwr, wyr, *n*, skulker, lurker
 †godechwydd, *n*, evening
 godidog, †odidog, *a*, rare†, excellent
 godidowgrwydd, *n*, excellence
 †godif, *v*, to fling, to cast [continence
 godineb, *n*, adultery, fornication, in-
 godinebu, *v*, to commit adultery
 godinebus, *a*, adulterous
 godinebwr, wyr, *n*, adulterer; fornicator
 godo, *n*, the water orchis
 †godor -au, *n*, delay, hindrance, interruption
 †godori, *v*, to interrupt; to hinder
 †godorin, †godorun, *n*, tumult, noise, din, uproar
 godowydd, *n*, water orchis
 godre, euon, *n*, skirt, edge; foot (of hill)
 †godref -i, *nf*, lodge, lodgment
 †godremydd, *n*, spier ?
 †godrig -ion, *n*, delay; dwelling
 †godrin, *n*, bustle; conflict
 godro, *v*, to milk
 †godrumydd -ion, *n*, hunchback
 godrwyth, *n*, wild beet; melilot
 †godwrdd, dyrddau, *n*, murmur, din
 †godwrf, dyrfaeu, *n*, tumult, uproar
 †gody, dai, *n*, shed, outhouse
 †godyrddu, *v*, to murmur
 †godyrfu, *v*, to rumble, to murmur
 †goddail, *np* (ddeilen, *nf*), tender leaves
 goddaith, ddeithiau, *n*, burning, bonfire
 †goddau, euon, *n*, design, purpose: *v*, to visit
 goddef -ion, *n*, sufferance, leave: *v*, to bear, to suffer; to permit, to allow
 goddefaint, *n*, passion
 goddefgar, *a*, forbearing, tolerant
 goddefiad, *n*, suffering, endurance; license; toleration
 goddefaeth, *nf*, goddefiant, *n*, sufferance
 goddefol, *a*, suffering, passive; allowable; tolerable *hermouable*
 goddefus, *a*, passive; forbearing

†gogdeg *nf*=gogeg
 goddeithio, *v*, to burn up
 †goddiedydd, *n*, dusk, evening
 †goddiwes, goddiweddyd, *v*, to overtake
 †goddoll, *v*, to extol
 †godduned -au, *nf*, vow, pledge
 †godddwr, *wyr*, *n*, adviser; accessory
 †goddyn, *n*, axis, pivot
 gog -aint -laid (the former is the literary plural. See Jer. xxiv. 1), *n*, smith.
Gog arian, silversmith. *Gog aur*, goldsmith. *Gog efydd*, coppersmith.
Gog gwyn, whitesmith. *Gog du*, blacksmith

gofal -on, *n*, care, anxiety, charge
 gofalu, *v*, to care, to mind, to take care
 gofalus, *a*, careful; solicitous
 gofalwr, *wyr*, *n*, care-taker, custodian
 gofaniaeth, *nf*, smith's craft
 †gofar, *n*, wrath, ire, fury
 †gofardd, feirdd, *n*, poetaster
 †gogeg, *nf*, mind; speech, utterance
 †gofeiliant, *n*, care, solicitude
 gofer -oedd, *n*, goferen, *nf*, the overflow of a well; rill
 goferini, *n*, brooklime
 goferol, *a*, purling, rippling
 goferu, *v*, to ooze, to trickle
 goferwi, *v*, to parboil
 gofid -lau, †-ion, *n*, grief, sorrow, affliction, trouble, pain
 gofidio, *v*, to afflict, to grieve, to vex
 gofidus, *a*, vexatious, grievous
 †gofitrew, *n*, chilblain, frost-bite
 †goflaen, *n*, point, front
 †goflawd, *n*, mill dust
 goflew, *np*, soft hair, down
 †goflodi, *v*, to sprinkle meal
 gofod -au, *n*, space, room; while†
 †gofras, *a*, somewhat coarse
 †gofreg -au, *n*, frolic, gambol
 gofron -nydd, *nf*, gently-rising hill
 †gofrwyd -au, *n*, maze, labyrinth
 †gofryd, *n*, design, purpose
 †gofuned -au, *nf*, vow, wish, desire
 †gofwr, fyrau, *n*, mound, heap
 gofwy -on, *n*, visit, visitation (frequently in the sense of judgment. See Jer. x. 15)
 gofwo, *v*, to visit, to see
 †gofyged -au, *nf*, honour, glory
 gofyn -ion, *n*, demand, claim
 gofyn, *v*, to demand, to require, to ask, to solicit

†gofynag, egion, †gofynaig, elgion, *nf*, desire, hope, trust, confidence
 gofyniad -au, *n*, question, query, interrogation [tion (?)
 gofynnod -au, *n*, note of interrogation
 gofynnol, *a*, necessary, requisite
 gofynnwr, *wyr*, *n*, creditor
 †gofysio, *v*, to handle, to finger
 †gogamp -au, *nf*, inferior feat
 gogan -au, *nf*, defamation, satire, lampoon
 goganu, *v*, to defame, to satirize, to lampoon
 †gogelyd, †goglyd, *v*, to shun, to avoid, to eschew
 †gogil -ion, *n*, decline, wane
 goglais, gleislau, *n*, tickle, tickling
 goglais, *v*, to tickle
 gogledd, *n*, north: *a*, north
 gogleddol, *a*, northern
 gogleddwr, *wyr*, *n*, northman
 gogleddwynt -oedd, *n*, north wind
 gogleisio, *v*, to tickle
 gogloff, *a*, halting, lame
 goglud, *n*, dependence, trust, reliance (Prov. xi. 28): *v*, to depend, to rely
 goglywed, *v*, to overhear; to hear
 †gognaw, *n*, activity: *a*, active
 †gogof -au, *nf*, cave, cavern, den=ogof
 †gogoned, *a*, glorious, exalted
 †gogonedd, *n*, glory, grandeur
 gogoneddiad, *n*, glorification
 gogoneddu, *v*, to glorify, to exalt
 gogoneddus, †gogonawl, *a*, glorious, grand, exalted
 gogoniant, †iannau, *n*, glory; grandeur
 †gogor -ion, *nf*, fodder, food for cattle
 gogr -au, *n*, sieve, riddle
 †gograid, eidiau, *n*, sieveful
 †gogrisbin, *a*, somewhat dry
 gogrwn, †gogwrn, †gogyrru=gogryn
 gogryn(u) *v*, to sift, to riddle, to bolt
 †gogusa, †goguso, *v*, to dally, to toy
 gogwydd -ion, *n*, inclination, bent. *A† ei ogwydd*, slanting, inclined [lean
 gogwyddo, *v*, to incline, to slope, to
 †gogyfaddaw, *v*, to threaten
 †gogyfarch, *a*, conspicuous: *v*, to greet, to welcome
 gogyfer, *a*, opposite [breadth
 gogyfied, *n*, mean breadth: *a*, of equal
 †gogyfnos, *n*, dusk; late
 gogyfoed, *a*, of the same age
 †gogyfres, *a*, of uniform range

- †gogyfurdd -ion, *n*, peer, compeer
 gogyfuweh, *a*, equal (Phil. ii. 6)
 gogyhyd, *a*, of equal length (Prov. xxvi. 7)
 †gogyleh -au, *n*, circumference
 gogymaint, *a*, of equal magnitude or quantity, equal (Rev. xxi. 16)
 †gogymhraft, *a*, of equal thickness
 †gogysgod -ion, *n*, phantom, shadow, image
 gohebiaeth -au, *nf*, correspondence
 gohebol, *a*, corresponding [utter†]
 gohebu, *v*, to correspond; to speak†, to
 gohebydd -ion, †gohebwyr, *wyr*, *n*, correspondent, reporter
 †gohen, *n*, course; inclination; bias
 gohir -iau, *n*, lingering, delay
 gohiriad, *n*, lingering; adjourning, prolonging, postponement
 gohriant, *n*, prolongation, adjournment
 gohirio, *v*, to delay, to stay, to linger; to postpone, to defer, to adjourn
 †gohoew, *a*, sprightly
 gohyd -oedd, *n*, mean length
 †golaith, *n*, impending death: *v*, to bring near death
 golch -ion, *n*, wash; lie; urine
 golchbren -ni, *n* (*nf* S.W.), washing-beetle, dollypeg
 golchfa, *nf*, washing-place; bath; laundry; wash
 golchffon, *ffyn*, *nf*=golchbren
 golchi, *v*, to wash, to cleanse; to beat; (coll.)
 golchion, *np*, slops, washings; suds
 golchionach -au, *np*, slip-slops
 golchty, *tai*, *n*, wash-house, laundry
 †golchuries -au, *nf*, washerwoman, laundress
 golchwr, *wyr*, golchydd -ion, *n*, washer
 golchwraig, wragedd, *nf*, washerwoman
 gold, golt, *cn*, corn marigold
 goleu, *n*, light: *a*, light
 goleuad -au, *n*, illumination, lighting; light, luminary
 goleuder, *n*, light, brightness
 goleudy, *dai*, *n*, lighthouse
 goleuddydd, *n*, broad day
 †goleufynag, *n*, demonstration. (An attempt to render a Hebrew expression meaning literally 'perfections'—1 Sam. xiv. 41)
 †goleulawn, *a*, refulgent
 goleuliw -iau, *n*, light hue
- †goleune, *n*, light tint
 goleuni, *n*, light
 goleuo, *v*, to light, to illuminate
 goleuod, *np* & *cn*, dried cowdung used for fuel
 goleuol, *a*, enlightening
 †golfan -od, *nf*, sparrow
 †golinio, *v*, to elbow
 †goliw -iau, *n*, faint hue or tint
 †golo, *n*, burial
 †golo, †goloi, *v*, to bury, to inter
 †golochwyr, *n*, prayer, worship
 †golofaidd, *a*, covering, enveloping, protecting
 golosg -ion, *n*, charcoal, coke: *a*, coked
 golosged, *n*, what is partly burnt; the snuff of a candle; tinder
 golosgi, *v*, to char, to singe, to blast
 golud -oedd, *n*, wealth, riches
 goludog, *a*, wealthy, rich
 †goludd -ion, *n*, hindrance
 †goluddio, *v*, to hinder
 †golwch, *n*, adoration, worship
 golwg, ygon, *nf* & *n*, sight, look, view, appearance; eye
 †golwrech, yrchau, *n*, a box (gorffwch)
 †golwybr -au, *n*, slight trace, vestige
 golwyth -ion, *n*, collop, chop
 †golychu, *v*, to adore, to worship, to yield reverence
 †golychwyd, *n*, adoration
 golygfa, feydd, *nf*, scenery, scene; view
 golygiad -au, *n*, view; appearance (1 Sam. xvi. 7); scene†
 golygol, *a*, perspective; visual
 golygu, *v*, to mean; to edit
 golygus, *a*, sightly, comely
 golygwedd -au, *nf*, feature
 golygydd -ion, *n*, editor
 golygyddol, *a*, editorial
 †golyrehaid, eidiau, *n*, boxful
 golymu, †golym, *v*, to whet, to sharpen (Ps. cxl. 3)
 †gollewin, *n* & *a*, west=gorllewin
 gollwng, †gellwng, *v*, to drop, to loose; to let go; to absolve, to remit; to leak. Gollwng yn angof, to forget. Gollwng yn rhydd, to free. Gollwng gwaed, to bleed, to shed blood
 gollyngdod, *n*, absolution; release; relief
 gollyngiad, *n*, liberation, release
 †gomach -au, *nf*, shank, shin
 gomedd, *v*, to refuse, to deny

- gomeddiad, *n*, refusal; omission
 gonest, *a*, honest, sincere
 gonestrwydd, *n*, honesty, sincerity
 †gôr, *n*, pus
 †gôr, *n*, brood: *a*, broody
 gor-, *px*, over-, super-, very, much,
 excessive, in a great degree
 †goradain, *a*, winged
 goraddfed, *a*, over-ripe
 †goraf, *a*, a factitious form of *goreu*
 †gorafun, *v*=*gwarafun*
 gorair, *eiriau*, *n*, adverb
 gorallw, *v*, to call out loudly
 goramledd, *n*, superabundance
 gorariannu, *v*, to silver over
 gorau=*goreu*
 †gorawen, *nf*, transport, joy
 †gorawenu, *v*, to smile
 gorblu, *np*, immature feathers
 gorbwys, *n*, dependence†; overweight
 gorbwyso, *v*, to depend†, to rest upon†;
 to outweigh, to overweigh
 †gorchaled, *a*, extremely hard
 †gorchan -au, *nf*, charm; incantation;
 eulogy [degree
 †gorchaw -on, *n*, descendant in the fifth
 †gorchfeifn -aint, *n*, collateral relation
 in the seventh degree
 †gorchheiniad, *iaid*, *n*, enchanter
 †gorchheiniath, *nf*, incantation
 gorchest -ion, *nf*, feat, exploit; excellence
 gorchestol, *a*, of the nature of a feat,
 excellent, masterly, heroic
 gorchestu, *v*, to do a feat
 †gorchfan(n)ad, †gorchfan(n)au, †gorch-
 arian(n)au, *np*, upper jaws, palate
 gorchfygol, *a*, vanquishing, victorious
 gorchfygu, *v*, to overcome, to vanquish,
 to conquer, to subdue, to defeat
 gorchfygwr, *wyr*, *n*, victor, conqueror
 †gorchorodd -ion, *n*, retinue
 gorohudd -ion, *n*, cover, covering, veil
 gorohuddio, *v*, to cover
 †gorchwirio, *v*, to attest, to verify
 †gorchwy, *a*, great, extreme
 gorchwyil -ion, *n*, employ, task, labour,
 work, business
 gorchwyledd, *n*, bashfulness (Ezra ix. 6)
 †gorchyfiant, *fannau*, *n*, the palate
 †gorchyfarwy, *n*, twilight
 †gorchyfnai, *neiaint*, *n*, descendant in
 the eighth degree
 gorchymyn -ion, *n*, command, com-
 mandment, precept, order

- gorchymyn, *v*, to command
 †gorchynan, *n*, loquacity, babble
 gordalu, *v*, to overpay
 gordol, *v*, to overspread, to cover
 gordyfu, *v*, to overgrow
 gordd, gyrrdd, *nf*, mallet; sledge-hammer;
 beetle; churn staff
 †gordd-dorch, *nf*, torque
 gordderch, †gordderchadon, *nc*, wooer,
 paramour, adulterer; concubine,
 mistress. *Mab gordderch, merch*
ordderch, illegitimate son, daughter
 gordderchu, *v*, to gallant†; to woo†; to
 commit fornication or adultery
 gordderchwyr, *wyr*, *n*, paramour, adul-
 terer; wooer†
 †gorddifanw, *a*, evanescent, fleeting
 gorddig, *a*, furious
 †gorddigor, *n*, state, condition, habit
 †gorddin, *n*, attack, onslaught; force,
 violence [cast
 †gorddineu, *v*, to pour out, to shed; to
 †gorddino, *v*, to urge, to impel, to spur
 gorddlog, *a*, sluggish, slow (Tit. i. 12)
 †gorddiwes, *v*, to overtake, to come upon
 gorddod, *n*, hammer stroke
 †gorddodo, *n*, burrowing
 †gorddor -au, *nf*, hatch, wicket
 †gorddrws, *ddrysau*, *n*, wicket; lintel
 gorddu, *a*, sombre
 gordduo, *v*, to black over
 gorddwfn, *a*, profound, very deep: *n*,
 the deep, the abyss
 †gorddwfr, *n*, high-water; flood
 †gorddwy -oedd, *n*, violence, oppression
 gorddwyn, *n*, mallet; rammer
 †gorddwyo, †gorddwy, *v*, to oppress
 †gorddwyl, *a*, oppressive
 †gorddyar, *n*, sound, voice, roar: *v*, to
 roar: *a*, roaring, noisy
 †gorddyfn, *n*, habit: *a*, habitual
 †gorddyfnaid, *v*, to habituate, to ac-
 custom (oneself)
 †gorddyfnawd, *n*, genius, temperament
 gorddyfnder -au, *n*, the deep, the abyss
 †gorddyfnu, *v*, to accustom, to habitu-
 ate; to exhaust
 †gorddyfod, *v*, to come upon, to super-
 vene
 †gorddygan -au, *nf*, harmony
 gored -au, *n*, fishing-weir=*cored*
 †gorellid, *n*, burden, pressure
 †gorellitio, *v*, to burden
 goreiriol, *a*, adverbial

†gorenw -au, *n*, surname
 †gorenwi, *v*, to surname
 †gores -au, *nf*, waste: *a*, open, waste
 goresgyn, *v*, to over-run, to invade; to conquer; to subdue; to come into possession: *nf*, conquered territory
 goresgyniad, *n*, invasion, conquest
 goresgynnwr, ynwyr, goresgynnydd, ynyddion, *n*, conqueror; occupant; descendant in the fifth degree, grandchild of a grandchild†
 †gorest -au, *nf*, waste: *a*, open, waste
 †goreth -au, *n*, a tent for a wound
 goreu, *a*, best. *O'r goreu*, very well.
 goreuon, the best of persons or things
 †goreu, *v*, (he) did
 goreuaeth, *nf*, optimism
 goreugwyr, *np* (-gwr, *n*), foremost men; grandes, aristocracy
 goreuraid, *a*, gilded, gilt
 goreuro, *v*, to gild
 gorewl, *v*, to freeze slightly
 †gorewydd, *n*, luxury, lechery
 †gorfant, fannau, *n*, upper mandible
 gorfantoll, *v*, to overbalance
 gorferw, *n*, froth, scum
 gorferwi, *v*, to bubble up
 †gorflawdd, *n*, uproar [vii. 2]
 †gorflwch, slychau, *n*, goblet, cup (Cant.
 gorfod -au, *n*, obligation; necessity, compulsion; mastery; victory; war-rant†, security†
 gorfod, *v*, to overcome†; to conquer†; to necessitate, to oblige, to compel, to force; to be obliged
 gorfodaeth, *nf*, compulsion; victory†
 †gorfodog, *n*, victor, conqueror. (*Mach*)
 gorfodog, surety for one accused of crime (legal)
 gorfodi, *v*, to compel, to oblige
 †gorfodogaeth, *nf*, suretyship, recognition
 gorfodol, *a*, compulsory, obligatory
 gorfoledd -au, *n*, joy; gladness; triumph
 gorfoleddu, *v*, to rejoice, to triumph
 gorfoleddus, *a*, joyful; triumphant
 gorfoli, *v*, to flatter, to overpraise
 gorfoliant, *n*, adulation, flattery
 †gorforio, *v*, to go to sea
 †gorfyd -oedd, *n*, over-world
 †gorfyn, †gorfynt, fynau, *n*, envy, rivalry, ambition
 †gorfynnog, *a*, emulous, envious
 gorfyny(dd), *n*, ascent=gorifyny

gorfyw, *v*, to survive
 gorffen -ion, *n*, conclusion, end, completion: *v*, to conclude, to end, to finish, to complete; to determine
 gorffeniad, *n*, finishing, completion
 Gorffennaf, *n*, July
 gorffennol, *n* & *a*, past
 gorffowys, *v*, to rest, to repose
 gorffwyll -ion, *n*, madness; folly
 gorffwylllo, *v*, to grow mad, to rave
 gorffwylllog, *a*, mad, insane
 gorffwylltra, *n*, madness, insanity, lunacy
 †gorffwyr, *a*, exceedingly warlike
 gorffwys, gorffwystra, *n*, repose, rest
 gorffwys, gorffwyso, *v*, to repose, to rest, to take a respite, to leave off
 gorffwysfa -oedd, *nf*, resting-place, rest
 †gorgylehynu, *v*, to surround
 gorhenaint, *n*, extreme old age
 †gorhendad -au, *n*, great-grandfather
 gorhendaid, deidiau, *n*, great-great-grandfather
 †gorhentam -au, *nf*, great-grandmother
 †gorhengaw, *n*, ancestor in the fifth degree, great-great-grandfather
 gorhennain, neiniau, *nf*, great-great-grandmother
 †gorhewg, *a*, malapert, saucy
 †gorhoen, *nf*, joy, exultation
 gorhoff, *a*, very delectable or delightful
 gorhoffedd, *n*, delight; boast, affection
 gori, *v*, to brood, to hatch=deor
 †gori, *v*, to fester, to gather, to sup-purate
 †goriain, *v*, to keep crying out
 †gorian, *v*, to be querulous
 gorifyny(dd), *n*, ascent, acclivity; steep climb
 gorls, *pr*, below, beneath, underneath, under (Acts xxvii. 16)
 †gorisgell, *n*, scum of liquor
 goriwaered, *n*, descent, declivity
 gorlanw, *n*, repletion; high tide
 †gorlas, *n* & *a*, sky-blue
 †gorlasar, *n*, blue enamel
 gorlawn, *a*, full to overflowing
 gorlechi, *nf*, kind of slate
 gorlenwi, *v*, to over-fill
 gorlifo, *v*, to overflow
 gorliwio, *v*, to colour too highly, to exaggerate
 †gorloes -au, *nf*, murmuring sound; organ: *a*, murmuring

†gorllanw, *n*, high water, high tide
 gorllewin, *n*, the west
 gorllewinol, *a*, westerly, western, occidental
 †gorllin, *n*, chief line
 †gorllwyn, *n*, escort
 gorllyd, *a*, purulent; addled; broody
 †gorllydd -ion, *n*, embryo
 gormail, eillion, *n*, oppression; conquest; monopoly
 †gormant, aint, *n*, plenitude, overflow, (*gor* + *mant*)
 gormeilio, *v*, to prevail, to predominate; to overrun; to oppress; to monopolize
 †gormeisiad, iaid, †gormesiad, iaid, *n*, molester, encroacher
 gormes -ion, *n*, oppression; molestation, intrusion; invasion *weight*
 gormesdeyrn -edd, *n*, usurper, tyrant, despot
 gormesol, *a*, oppressive, burdensome
 gormesu, *v*, to molest, to intrude, to trespass; to oppress; to invade
 gormesydd -ion, *n*, molester, oppressor
 gormod, †gormodd, *n*, too much, excess, superfluity *extreme*
 gormodedd, *n*, excess, superabundance
 gormodol, *a*, excessive
 †gorne -oedd, *n*, hue; tint; blush
 †gorober -oedd, *n*, feat; excess; supererogation
 gorolehi, *v*, to wash over
 goror -au, *nf*, confine, border, coast
 gorsaf -oedd -ion, *nf*, station, stand
 gorsafol, *a*, stationary. †*Brwydr orsafol*, pitched battle
 gorsangu, *v*, to overtreed
 gorsedd -au, *nf*, seat, throne; eminence†; court of law†
 gorseddfaine, feinelau, *nf*, throne
 gorseddu, *v*, to enthroned, to install
 †gorsefyll, *v*, to subsist, to continue
 †gorsengi, *v*, to over-tread
 †gorsin(g), gorsingau, *n*, door-post
 †gorthaw, *n*, silence
 †gorthir -oedd, *n*, upper country
 †gortho, *n*, covering; roof; canopy
 †gorthoi, *v*, to cover over
 †gorthoreh, thyreh, *nf*, torque; collar
 †gorthorri, *v*, to cut, to break
 gorthrech -ion, *n*, oppression, coercion, extortion
 gorthrechiant, *n*, domination

gorthrechol, *a*, oppressive, coercive
 gorthrechu, *v*, to oppress, to overcome, to coerce
 gorthrechwr, wyr, *n*, conqueror; oppressor
 gorthrwm, a†, oppressive, very heavy: *n*, oppression
 gorthrymder, *n*, oppression; tribulation; affliction; vexation [down†
 gorthrymu, *v*, to oppress; to weigh
 gorthrymus, *a*, oppressive
 gorthrymwr, wyr, *n*, oppressor
 †gorthwlf, thyflon, *n*, overgrowth, excrescence
 †gorthwym, †gorthwymyn, *a*, over warm
 †gorthynnu, *v*, to overstrain
 goruch-, *px*, super-, preter-, over, above
 goruchaf, *a*, most high, highest
 goruchafiaeth, *nf*, supremacy; triumph
 goruchel, *a*, supreme, exalted
 goruchelder, *n*, summit, height
 †goruchelion, *n*, meteors
 †goruchiad, *n*, heavenly body; planet
 †goruchion, *np* (-en, *nf*), meteors
 †gorucher, *n*, superiority; supremacy
 goruchwylliaeth, *nf*, supervision; dispensation; stewardship; agency; operation; process
 goruchwyliwr, wyr, *n*, agent, steward
 †gorug, *v*, (he) did. Aorist tense of †gorwyn
 †gorun, *n*, surf, spray, foam
 goruwch, *pr* & *px*, above, over, superior to
 goruwch-leoedd, *np*, upper places, 'on high' (Heb. i. 3)
 goruwechnaturiol, *a*, supernatural
 goruwchreoli, *v*, to over-rule
 goruwch-ystafell -oedd, *nf*, upper room
 gorwaered, *n*, declivity, descent
 gorwag, *a*, vain, empty, desolate
 gorwagedd -au, *n*, vainglory, vanity (2 Pet. ii. 18)
 gorwedd, *v*, to lie, to recline. *Yn* (*ar*) *ei orwedd*, lying down; reclining
 gorweddffa -oedd, gorweddffan -nau, *nf*, couch, resting-place
 gorweddiad, *n*, lying down
 gorweddian, *v*, to lounge
 gorweddle -oedd, *n*=gorweddffa
 gorweddog, gorwe(i)ddlog, *a*, bedridden
 gorweddol, *a*, recumbent
 gorwel -ion, *n*, the horizon

gorwenu, *v*, to laugh, to grin
 gorwir, *a*, quite true
 gorwireb -ion, *nf*, hyperbole
 gorwisg -oedd, *nf*, outer garment;
 cover, envelope, wrapper
 gorwiw, *a*, superexcellent
 gorwlad, wledydd, *nf*, bordering country
 gorwlychu, *v*, to drench [superb
 gorwyeh, *a*, gorgeous, magnificent,
 †gorwydd, *cn*, tall trees
 †gorwydd -awd, *n*, horse, courser, steed,
 palirey
 gorwyllt, *a*, frantic, mad, wild
 gorwyn, *am*, very white; candescent:
f, gorwen
 †gorwyn, *v*, to do, to make
 gorwyr -ion, *n*, great-grandson
 †gorwyrain, *v*=arwyrain
 gorwyras -au, *nf*, great-grand-daughter
 gorymdaith, deithiau, *nf*, procession;
 perambulation
 gorymdaith, gorymdeithio, *v*, to pro-
 cession, to stroll† to travel†, to so-
 journ† (Gen. xlvii. 4)
 gorymdeithydd -ion, *n*, processionist,
 traveller†
 †gorymddwyn, *n*, embolism, insertion,
 intercalation. *Dyddiau gorymddwyn*,
 intercalary days
 gorymyl -on, *n*, extreme edge
 goryn -nod, *n*, pimple; pustule
 gorynnog, *a*, pimpled, pimply
 gorynys -oedd, *nf*, peninsula
 †gorysgwr, *n*, yoke
 †goryw, *v*, (he) did, overcame, sub-
 dued
 †gosail, seilliau, *n*, groundwork; base,
 basis; sole; subject (of a verb)
 †gosbaith, *a*, polished, glittering
 †goseb, †gwoseb -ion, *nf*, gift, handsel
 †goseilio, *v*, to found; to lay a foun-
 dation
 †goser, *np* (-en, *nf*), asteroids
 †gosgedd -au, *n*, form, figure
 †gosge(l)ddig, *a*, shapely, comely
 †gosgordd -ion, *nf*, retinue, train, escort.
Seren osgordd, Llenad osgordd, sa-
 tellite
 †gosgorddlu -oedd, *n*, body-guard
 †gosgryn, *n*, quaking, trembling, trepida-
 tion
 †gosgudd, *a*, skulking, lurking
 †gosgymon, *n*, combustible; kindling;
 fuel

gosleif -au, *nf*, voice, intonation, tone;
 the throat†
 †gosmeithio, *v*=gosymdeithio
 gosod -au, *n*, placing; statute, ordin-
 ance; position; onset
 gosod, *v*, to put, to set, to lay, to place,
 to let (as a house); to charge (with a
 lance or similar weapon)
 gosod, *a*, false, artificial
 gosodedigaeth -au, *nf*, proposition, or-
 dinance
 gosodiad -au, *n*, placing; position; es-
 tablishing; proposition, thesis
 †gosog -od, *n*, goshawk
 gosper -au, *n*, evening; evening prayer,
 evensong, vespers
 gosteg -ion, *nf*, silence, attention; pub-
 lishing; address; invocation; prelude.
Ar osteg, in public hearing, after
 proclamation of silence. *Gostegion*
priodas, banns of matrimony
 gostegu, *v*, to silence, to still
 gostegwr, wyr, *n*, silencer; silentiary
 gostwng, *v*, to lower, to bring down, to
 reduce; to humble, to abase
 gostyngedig, *a*, humble; humbled†,
 abased†
 gostyngelldrwydd, *n*, humility, lowliness
 gostyngiad, *n*, reduction; decrease; fall;
 discount; abasement; humiliation
 (Acts viii. 33)
 †gosym(d)aith, *n*, provision, support,
 sustenance
 †gosym(d)eithio, *v*, to provide sustenance
 †gosymwy, *a*, warbling, trilling
 †gotoew -on, *n*, spur
 †gowaered, *n*, declivity, slope, descent
 †gowanu, *v*, to divide; to gash
 †gowenu, *v*, to smile
 †gowni, *n*, basting stitch, tack(ing)
 †gra, *n*, nap; a kind of cloth
 †graban -au, *nf*, vineyard
 graban, *cn*, corn marigold
 gradell, gredyll, *nf*, iron plate to bake
 bread or cake upon; bakestone;
 griddle; grate
 gradd -au, *nf*, grade, degree, rank, state,
 quality. *graddau*, steps
 graddedigaeth, *nf*, graduation
 graddedigion, *np*, graduates
 graddeg -au, *nf*, scale; gradient
 graddiad, *n*, graduation
 graddio, graddogi, graddoli, *v*, to confer
 rank, to graduate

graddog, *a*, graduated: **-ion**, *n*, graduate
 graddol, *a*, gradual, progressive
 graddwr, *wyr*, *n*, graduate [sand
 graean, *cn*, (*greienyn*, *n*), gravel, coarse
 graeanen, *nf*, grain
 graeanog, graeanol, graeanllyd, *a*, gravelly, gritty
 graeanu, *v*, to granulate
 graen, *n*, grain, gloss
 †græen, *n*, sorrow, grief
 †græen(dde), *a*, lamentable; grievous
 graenu, *v*, to grain
 graenus, *a*, of good grain; glossy; sleek
 †graid, greidiau, *n*, sun heat; ardency
 †graid, *a*, ardent, vehement
 †grain, greinion, *nf*, socket; ring
 gramadeg -au, *n*, grammar
 gramadegol, *a*, grammatical
 gramadegwr, *wyr*, gramadegydd -ion, *n*, grammarian
 †gran -nau, *n*, cheek
 †grân, *n*, grain, gloss, lustre
 gras †-au -usau, *n*, grace, favour
 graslaw, *a*, full of grace, gracious
 grasol, grasusol, *a*, gracious
 grât, gratiau, *n*, grate
 grawn, *np*, (*gronyn*, *n*), berries; grain; roe of fish. *Grawn Corinth*, currants
 grawnafal -au, *n*, pomegranate
 grawnwin, *np*, grapes
 †grawth, *a*, plunging [*gesima*]
 Grawys, *n*, Lent = Garawys (*quadra*-
 †gre -on, *nf*, herd, stud
 greal -on, *n*, grail; magazine, miscellany
 †greawr, orion, *n*, a herdsman [tion
 greddi -au, *nf*, instinct; nature; disposition
 greddfol, *a*, instinctive; habitual, natural [ingrained
 greddfu, *v*, to habituate; to become
 gregar, *v*, to cackle
 †greidio, *v*, to scorch, to singe
 †greidiol, *a*, scorching, blasting
 greienyn, graean, *n*, grain of gravel; sunbeam†
 †grelyn -nau, *n*, drinking-pool
 †grem -iau, *n*, snarl; gnash
 †gremial, *v*, to murmur, to mutter; to snarl; to gnash
 †gren, *nf*, large earthen vessel
 greolen, *nf*, briony plant
 †gresaw -on, *n*, welcome = croesaw
 †gresawu, *v*, to welcome
 gresyn, *n*, pity; misery: *a*, piteous
 †gresni, *n*, misery, wretchedness

gresynu, *v*, to commiserate, to pity
 gresynus, *a*, miserable, pitiful
 griddfan -nau, *n*, groan, moan
 griddfan, *v*, to groan, to moan
 †griff -oedd, *n*, frog-spawn, tadpole
 †griffwn, *n*, griffin
 grisial, †grisant, *n*, crystal
 grig, *n*, low rustle
 grigwd, *n*, rustling [chirping
 grill, *n*, creak, chirp; *a*, creaking,
 grill -iau, *n*, grill, gridiron
 grillian, *v*, to keep creaking
 †grilliedydd -ion, *n*, cricket
 grillio, *v*, to creak, to crash; to chirp
 gro, *np* (*gröyn*, *n*), gravel, pebbles: *nf*, ridge of pebbles formed by the sea
 Groeg, *nf*, the Greek language, Greek; Greece
 †grofft, *n*, croft
 gronell -au, *nf*, hard roe of fish
 gronyn -nau, *v*, grain, particle
 gronyniad, *n*, granulation [granulated
 gronnynog, gronnynol, *a*, granular,
 grot, *n*, groat, fourpence
 gröyn, *n*, pebble, single pebble
 grual, *n*, gruel, porridge
 grud, *n*, grain of stone, grit
 grudd -iau, *nf*, cheek
 grug -oedd, *n*, heath, heather; ling
 grugiar, iei, *nf*, moor-hen, grouse
 †grugion, *np* (-yn, *n*), ants
 gruglwyn -i, *n*, sweet broom
 gruglys, *np*, heath berries
 grugo, *v*, to gather heath
 grugog, *a*, full of heath
 grut, *n*, grit; gravel
 grutio, *v*, to lay on grit
 grwgnach, *v*, to grumble, to murmur
 †grwm, *n*, murmur; growl
 grwn, grynnau, *n*, ridge in a field
 †grwn, *n*, trembling noise, cooing
 grwnan, *n*, hum; purring; cooing
 grwn(l)an, *v*, to hum, to drone; to purr
 †grwndwal, *n*, foundation
 grwys, *np* (-en, *nf*), (wild) gooseberries
 grwyswydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), gooseberry-trees, gooseberry-bushes
 †grwyth, *n*, murmur
 †grwytho, *v*, to murmur
 †gryd -iau, *n*, scream; war-whoop; war
 †grydian, †grydio, †grydwst, *v*, to grunt
 gryngian, gryngio, *v*, to grunt, to purr
 grym -oedd, *n*, force, strength, power, energy: *a*, powerful

grymial(a), *v*, to mutter, to murmur, to grumble

grymialog, grymialus, *a*, grumblesome

grymian, *v*, to drone; to grunt

grymuso, *v*, to strengthen, to give energy

grymus, *a*, powerful, strong

grymuster, *n*, power, strength, might

grynio, *v*, to form or lay ridges

†Gryw, *nf*, Greek *vacuo*

gwacâu, gwagio, *v*, to empty

gwacter, *n*, emptiness, vacuity

†gwacty, *tal*, *n*, vacant house

gwachell, gwechyll, *nf*, skewer; knitting-needle

gwachellu, *v*, to skewer

gwachul, *a*, lean, lank; feeble

gwad, *n*, denial, disowning

†gwadaeth, eithl, *n*, spout, cock, the spout of a flour mill

gwadn, †gwaddn -au, *n*, base, sole

gwadnu, *v*, to sole; to foot it

gwadu, *v*, to deny; to disown

gwadd -od, *nf*, mole

†gwaddg -au, *nf*, spout; scuttle

gwaddod -ion, *n*, sediment, lees, dregs

gwaddodi, *v*, to cast a sediment

gwaddodlyd, *a*, feculent, dreggy [dowry

gwaddol -ion -iadau, *n*, endowment;

gwaddoli, *v*, to dower, to endow

gwaddolog, *a*, dowered. *Brenhines*

waddolog, queen dowager

gwadd(ot)wr, wyr, *n*, molecatcher

gwae -au, *n*, woe

gwaed, *n*, blood, gore. *Gwaed cyn delwad*, embryo. *Curiaid y gwaed*, pulse

gwaedboer, *n*, blood-spitting

†gwaedffreu, *nf*, bloodshed

gwaedgi, gwn, *n*, bloodhound

gwaedgoch, *a*, blood-red

gwaedgoll, *n*, bloodshed

gwaediad, *n*, bleeding, phlebotomy

gwaedlif, †gwaedling -oedd, *n*, hæmorrhage, dysentery, issue of blood

gwaedlyd, *a*, bloody, sanguinary; cruel

†gwaedlydu, *v*, to stain with blood

gwaedlys, *n*, bloodwort; centinody

gwaedog, *a*, full-blooded, sanguine

gwaedogaeth, *nf*, sanguinity

gwaedogen, *nf*, black pudding

gwaedol, *a*, sanguineous, of blood

gwaedoliaeth, *nf*, (kindred by) blood, consanguinity

gwaedrawd, *n*, course of blood

gwaedu, *v*, to bleed, to let blood

gwaedd, *nf*, cry, shout

gwaeddfawr, *a*, crying, heinous

gwaeddi, *v*, to cry, to shout

†gwaeddolef -au, *nf*, cry of woe

†gwaæg, *nf*, buckle; clasp

†gwaëgu, *v*, to clasp, to buckle

gwael, *a*, poor, low, base, vile; poorly, ill

gwaelder, gwaeledd, gwaelni, *n*, poor-ness; vileness; misery; wretchedness; illness

gwaelod -ion, *n*, bottom, base; dregs, bottoms, lees. gwaelodion, sediment

gwaelodi, *v*, to bottom, to settle, or to produce dregs, to deposit sediment

gwaelu, *v*, to sicken; to become diseased

gwaell, gweill, gwahell, gwehyll, *nf*, skewer, broach; knitting-needle; spindle. †Gwaell neidr, dragon-fly

gwaëllu, *v*, to skewer, to broach

gwaered -ydd, *n*, descent, slope

†gwaes -ydd, *n*, pledge; deposit

†gwaesaf -oedd, *n*, pledge; deposit; warrant; deposition

†gwaesafol, *a*, deponent

†gwaesafu, *v*, to pledge; to insure

†gwaesu, *v*, to pledge; to deposit; to pawn

gwaeth, *a*, worse

gwaethaf, *a*, worst. *Gwaethaf y modd*, more's the pity; worse luck. *Er ei waethaf*, in spite of him

gwaetheroedd, †gwaetherwydd, *i*, alas

†gwaethl, *n*, strife, contention

gwaethwaeth, *ad*, worse and worse (Mk. v. 26)

gwaethu, gwaethygu, *v*, to make or become worse; to deteriorate

gwaew, *pl*, gwewyr, †gwaewor, †gwaew-awr, †gwaewyr, *nf*, spear, lance: *n*, pang, pain, agony, spasm

gwaewfflon, ffyn, *nf*, spear, javelin, halberd

†gwaewr, wyr, *n*, spearman, lancer

gwag, *a*, empty, vacant: *n*, void, vacuum

gwagedd -au, *n*, emptiness; vanity

gwageddu, *v*, to act vainly

gwagelog, *a*, circumspect, wary

gwagelu, *v*, to act cautiously

†gwagelyd, *v*, to shun, to avoid=goglyd

gwagfa, *feydd*, *nf*, vacuum
 gwaglaw, *a*, empty-handed
 gwaglais, *leisiau*, *n*, hollow voice
 gwagle -oedd, *n*, empty place, space, void (Job xxvi. 7)
 gwaglog, *a*, unsteady, wagging
 gwaglwyf, *cn*, (-*en*, *nf*), the linden
 gwagnod -au, *n*, cipher, nought, 0, zero
 gwag-ogoniant, *n*, vainglory
 gwag-orchest -ion, *nf*, futile ingenuity
 gwag-orfoledd, *n*, vain triumph, boasting
 gwagr, *gogr* -au, *n*, sieve; riddle
 gwagraid, *eidian*, *n*, sieveful
 gwagrwr, *wyr*, *n*, sievemaking
 gwagsaw, *a*, trivial, frivolous; giddy
 gwag-ymffrost, *n*,rodomontade, swagger; brag
 gwag-ymgaïs, *n*, vain attempt
 gwangen, gwangod, *nf*, the shad fish
 gwangiad, *laid*, *n*, the sewin fish
 gwahân, *n*, separation; difference: *a*, separate, distinct. *Ar wahân*, separately, apart, by themselves
 †gwahanfod -au, *n*, individual
 gwahanglwyf, *n*, leprosy
 gwahanglwyfus, *a*, leprous: *n*, leper.
 gwahangleifion, lepers
 gwahaniaeth, *n*, difference, distinction
 gwahaniaethol, *a*, distinctive, distinguishing
 gwahaniaethu, *v*, to differ; to distinguish; to discriminate
 gwahanlen -ni, *nf*, veil of the temple (Ex. xxvi. 31)
 gwahannod -au, *n*, & *nf*, colon (:)
 gwahanol, *a*, separating; different.
Cleision gwahanol, lepers (Matt. xi. 5)
 †gwahanred -ion, *nf*, discrimination
 †gwahanredol, *a*, distinctive; divisible
 †gwahanredu, *v*, to distinguish, to discriminate
 gwahanu, *v*, to divide, to part; to separate
 gwahardd, *v*, to prohibit, to forbid
 gwahardd -oedd, gwaharddiad -au, *n*, prohibition, veto
 gwaharddeb -ion, *nf*, injunction
 gwaharddol, *a*, prohibitory
 †gwahennu, †gwehynnu, *v*, to pour out, to empty; to draw water
 †gwahennydd -ion, *n*, one who pours out
 gwahodd -ion, gwahoddiad -au, *n*, bidding, invitation
 gwahodd, *v*, to invite, to bid

gwahoddedigion, *np*, guests
 gwahoddwr, *wyr*, *n*, inviter; host
 gwain, gweiniau, *nf*, sheath, scabbard
 gwair, gweiriau, *n*, hay
 †gwaisg, *n*, briskness; vigour: *a*, brisk, lively
 gwaith, gweithiau, *n*, act, action; work; battle†. gweithiau, works, manufactory
 gwaith, gweithiau, *nf*, course, turn, time
 †gwaith, *c*, because for, since (S.W.)
 gwâl, gwatau, *nf*, couch; bed; lair.
Gwâl ci, kennel. *Gwâl ysgyfarnog*, hare's form
 gwal -iau, gwelydd, *nf*, wall, rampart
 gwala, *nf*, fullness, sufficiency, enough
 †gwalabr -au, *nf*, pathway
 †gwaladr, gwelydr, *n*, ruler, sovereign
 †gwalaeth, *n*, grief, sorrow = alaeth
 †gwalas -au, *nf*, couch; low land
 gwalbant, *n*, the top of a wall of a building where the beams rest
 †gwale -iau, *nf*, turn up; fence work; battlement, parapet, rail; cock of a hat
 †gwalecio, *v*, to turn up, to cock
 †gwaleciog, *a*, turned up, cocked; embattled
 gwaleh, gweileh, *n*, hawk; hero†; fellow†; rascal
 gwalehes -au, *nf*, female hawk
 gwalehwr, *wyr*, *n*, falconer
 gwalehwriaeth, gwalehyddiaeth, *nf*, falconry
 gwald -iau, *n*, hem; welt
 †gwaldon -au, *nf*, raised bank
 †gwaldau, *v*, to welt, to hem
 †gwales -au, *nf*, couch; region
 †gwalfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, layer, stratum
 †gwalting -au, *n*, litter, brood
 gwalio, *v*, to wall, to fence
 †gwalstawd, *n*, interpreter
 gwalteisio, *v*, to welt
 gwaltes, elisiau, *nf*, welt of a shoe
 †gwaly, *n* = gwala
 gwall -au, *n*, defect, want; neglect†, negligence†
 †gwallaw(f), *v*, to draw, to pour out, to serve
 gwallgof, *a*, mad, distracted, insane, deranged: *nt*, madness
 gwallgofdy, *dai*, *n*, madhouse, lunatic asylum; mental hospital
 gwallgof, *v*, to become distracted, deranged, or insane

gwallgofflaid, *np*, lunatics, madmen, maniacs
 gwallgofrwydd, *n*, insanity, lunacy, mania
 †gwallocau, *v*, to fail, to neglect
 †gwallofain, *n*, penury, want
 †gwallofi, *v*, to pour out
 †gwalloflaid, *aid*, *n*, tapster, dispenser
 †gwallog, *a*, defective, faulty
 †gwallogair, *n*, error in pleading
 gwallt -iau, *n* & *cn*, hair of the head
 gwalltog, *a*, having hair, hairy
 gwallus, *a*, negligent, faulty, defective; erroneous; inaccurate, incorrect
 †gwallygfa, *leydd*, *nf*, imperfection
 gwamal, *a*, wavering, fickle, unstable; light (Judges ix. 4); wanton (Isa. iii. 16); capricious; frivolous
 gwamaldra, gwamalrwydd, *n*, inconsistency, fickleness, instability, capriciousness, frivolity, levity
 gwamaliog, gwamalu, *v*, to waver; to behave frivolously
 gwân, gwanau, *n*, thrust, stab, prick.
 †Gwân gwrth troed, kick
 gwan, *a*, weak, feeble, faint
 gwan, gweiniaid, gweinion, *n*, weak person, weakling [swath
 gwanaf -au, *nf*, layer, stratum; row;
 gwanafu, *v*, to place in swathes
 †gwanar, *n*, leader: *a*, leading; forward
 †gwanas -au, *nf*, jut; prop; shank; clasp; hook, peg; headland
 †gwanasu, *v*, to prop; to clasp
 gwanc, *n*, greed, voracity, greediness
 gwancio, *v*, to gorge, to glut [cious
 gwancus, *a*, voracious, greedy, rapacious
 gwaneg -au, †gwenyg, *nf*, wave, billow
 gwangalon, *a*, faint-hearted; timid
 gwanhau, *v*, to weaken
 gwanobeithio, *v*, to despond
 gwant -au, *n*, butt, mark; the former of two rhyming syllables in the first line of an englyn when composed of *cynganedd sain*, the second being the *rhwngant*
 gwantan, gwantam, *a*, fickle; wanton
 gwanu, *v*, to pierce, to thrust, to stab
 gwanwyn, *n*, the spring
 gwanychiad, *n*, weakening; debility
 gwanychu, *v*, to weaken, to debilitate
 gwâr, *a*, tame, gentle, meek
 gwar -rau, *nf*, (the nape of the) neck; (upper part of) back

gwaradwydd, *n*, reproach; shame, disgrace
 gwaradwyddo, *v*, to reproach; to disgrace, to disparage, to put to shame, to scandalize; to confound
 gwaradwyddus, *a*, scandalous, disgraceful, shameful
 †gwarae -on, *n*, play, game; fencing: *v*, to play; to fence
 gwarafun, *v*, to grudge; to refuse; to forbid, to prohibit
 †gwaranred -ion, *nf*, guarantee
 †gwaranredu, *v*, to guarantee
 †gwaranrwydd, *n*, warrant, security
 gwarant -au, *nf*, authority, security, warrant
 gwarantu, *v*, to warrant, to certify
 gwarbin -au, *n*, bow-pin of a yoke
 gwarchad(w), *v*, to ward; to watch
 gwarchae -oedd, *n*, siege: *v*, to shut up; to hem in; to impound; to besiege
 gwarchaeoeddig, *a*, confined, besieged
 †gwarchan -au, *nf* = gorchan
 †gwarchawdwr, gwarchodwr, *wyr*, *n*, one who guards, warden, conservator
 gwarchdwr, dyrau, *n*, watch-tower, mount (Isa. xxix. 3)
 gwarcheidiol, *a*, guardian
 gwarcheidwad, *aid*, *n*, guardian
 gwarcheidwadaeth, *nf*, guardianship
 gwarchglawdd, gloddiau, *n*, entrenchment; 'bulwarks' (Deut. xx. 20)
 gwarchlys -iau, *n*, castor oil plant
 gwarchod, *n*, ward: *v*, to look after, to watch, to ward. *Gwarchod gartref*, to stay at home (Tit. ii. 5)
 gwarchodaeth, *nf*, ward, custody
 gwarchodlu -oedd, *cn*, garrison
 gwarder, gwaredd, *n*, mildness, gentleness
 gwarddrws, ddrysau, *n* = gorddrws
 †gware, *v* = gwarae & chwarae [redeem
 gwared(u), *v*, to rid, to deliver, to deliverance, redemption; remedy; after-birth
 gwarediad, *n*, delivering, redeeming
 gwaredig, *a*, delivered, redeemed
 gwaredigaeth, *nf*, deliverance; salvation, preservation, redemption
 gwaredigion, *np*, the redeemed or ransomed
 gwaredigol, *a*, redemptory
 gwaredol, *a*, redeeming, saving
 †gwaredred, *nf*, refuge; emancipation

- gwaredydd -ion, gwaredwr, wyr, *n*,
 saviour, redeemer, deliverer
 †gwareddog, *a*, tender, mild
 †gwareddol, *a*, humanizing
 gwareiddiedig, *a*, civilized
 gwareiddio, *v*, to make gentle, to tame;
 to humanize, to civilize [chwareu
 †gwareu -on, *n*, play, sport; game=
 gwargaled, *a*, stiffnecked, obstinate,
 stubborn
 gwargam, *a*, stooping
 gwargemi, *n*, stoop in the back
 †gwargred -ion, *nf*, surplus; leavings
 gwargrwm, *a*, round-shouldered; stoop-
 ing
 †gwargrwth, *a*, hunch-backed
 gwargrymu, *v*, to stoop
 gwargul, *a*, thin, lean
 gwarineb, *n*, gentleness [burse
 gwario, *v*, to expend, to spend, to dis-
 †gwarllost, †gwarog -au, *nf*, the bar
 part of a yoke
 gwarogaeth, *nf*, homage
 gwargog, *v*, to subjugate†, to do homage
 †gwarsangu, *v*, to trample
 gwarsyth, *a*, stiffnecked, stubborn
 gwarsythni, *n*, stubbornness
 †gwart, *n*, ward
 gwarth, *n*, shame, disgrace, reproach
 †gwarthâd, *n*, injury, wrong
 gwarthaf -ion, *n*, top, height, summit.
 Dyfod ar warthaf, to assail, to come
 upon
 gwarthafi -au, *nf*, stirrup
 gwarthafi, *v*, to put on a stirrup
 †gwarthal, †gwarthol -ion, *n*, something
 given to equalize an exchange
 †gwarthan, *nf*, covert, shelter
 †gwarthâu, *v*, to asperse, to disgrace
 gwartheg, *np*, cows, cattle [cowman
 †gwartheyydd -ion, *n*, cattle-dealer;
 gwarthle -oedd, *n*, pudenda
 †gwarthlef -au, *nf*, calumny
 gwarthnod, *n*, stigma
 gwarthnodi, *v*, to stigmatize
 gwarthol, aflau, *nf*, stirrup
 †gwarthor -ion, quadrature, quarter
 gwarthrudd -iau, *n*, disgrace, contumely
 gwarthruddo, *v*, to disgrace, to cover
 with shame
 gwarthus, *a*, shameful, disgraceful
 gwarweh, *n*, gentleness
 †gwarwg, ygau, *n*, stoop, bend
 †gwarwy -on, *n*, pleasure; play

- †gwarwyfa, *nf*, (place for) play
 †gwary, *n*, bow of yoke
 gwas, gweision, *n*, lad, youth; servant.
 Gwas y dryw, titmouse. Gwas y gog,
 hedge-sparrow. Gwas y neidr, dragon-
 fly. Yr hen was, the devil
 gwasaid, *a*, servile
 gwasanaeth, *n*, service; attendance
 gwasanaethferch, *nf*, maidservant, hand-
 maid(en)
 gwasanaethgar, *a*, serviceable, obliging,
 ministering (Heb. i. 14)
 gwasanaethol, *a*, ministering
 gwasanaethu, *v*, to serve, to minister
 gwasanaethwr, wyr, gwasanaethydd -ion,
n, servant, servant-man
 gwasanaethwraig, wragedd, gwasanaeth-
 yddes -au, *nf*, maidservant
 †gwasant -au, *n*, ministration
 †gwasarn -au, *n*, litter; booty (Hab. ii. 7)
 †gwasarnu, *v*, to strew, to litter
 gwasg -oedd -au, gweisg, *nf*, press,
 pressure; waist; bodice
 gwasgar -ion, *n*, dispersion : *a*, scat-
 tered. Ar wasgar, scattered abroad,
 dispersed
 gwasgarfa -oedd, *nf*, dispersion
 gwasgarog, *a*, scattered; divided
 gwasgarol, *a*, scattering
 gwasgaru, gwasgar, *v*, to scatter, to dis-
 perse, to spread, to disseminate
 gwasgfa, feydd -on, *nf*, pressure; pang;
 fit; distress
 †gwasgod -ion, *n*, shade, shelter, covert
 gwasgod -au, *nf*, waistcoat
 †gwasgodfa -on, *nf*, covert; bower
 †gwasgodi, *v*, to shelter, to shade
 †gwasgodlen -ni, *nf*, awning
 †gwasgodwydd, *n*, bower, arbour
 gwasgrwym -au, *n*, bandage. gwasg-
 rwymau, stays
 gwasgu, *v*, to press, to squeeze, to wring
 (clothes)
 †gwasgwyn, *n*, Gascony; a kind of cloth;
 Gascon horse; gasconade
 †gwasgwynfarch, feirch, *n*, Gascon horse
 gwasio, *v*, to serve
 gwasod, *a*, tufty (of a cow)
 gwastad -oedd, *n*, level, plain
 gwastad, *a*, level, flat, plain, smooth;
 steady; constant; equable. Yn was-
 tad, always, for ever, constantly, con-
 tinually
 gwastadedd -au, *n*, plain

gwastadol, *a*, uniform; continued, continual. *Yn wastadol*, continually, always

gwastadrwydd, *n*, evenness

gwastata, gwastatâu, gwastatu, *v*, to make level or even; to level, to smooth; to settle (accounts); to reduce to submission, to subdue

gwastraff-ion, *n*, waste, prodigality

gwastraffu, *v*, to squander, to waste

gwastraffwr, *wyr*, *n*, spendthrift, waster

gwastraffus, *a*, wasteful, extravagant

gwastrawd, trodion, *n*, groom, ostler, equerry. †*Gwastrawd afwyn*, footman, page, postilion

gwastrodi, *v*, to (serve as a) groom; to discipline

gwatwar -oedd, *n*, mockery, jest

gwatwar, *v*, to mock, to deride, to ridicule, to mimic

†gwatwaredigaeth, *nf*, derision

gwatwareg, *nf*, sarcasm, irony

†gwatwargar, *a*, derisive, sarcastic

gwatwargerdd -i, *nf*, irony, satire, lampoon

gwatwariaith, *nf*, irony

gwatwarus, *a*, mocking, sarcastic, derisive, ironical

gwatwarwr, *wyr*, *n*, mocker, scoffer; satirist

gwatwor, &c. = gwatwar

gwau, gweuoedd, *n*, weaving; knitting: *v*, to weave; to knit

gwaudd, *nf*, daughter-in-law

gwaun, gweunydd, *nf*, plain, meadow, moor, down

gwaweh, *nf*, loud scream

gawd -iau, *n*, song†, poesy†; satire; mockery, scorn, derision

gawdio, *v*, to jeer; to mock

gawdlyd, gawdus, *a*, jeering, ironical, mocking, scornful, sneering

gawdodyn, *n*, metre so called

gawwl, *n*, light

†gawwl, *nf*, wall

gawn, *n*, gossamer

†gawr, *n*, hero, worthy

gawr -oedd, *nf*, dawn, day-break; hue

gawrio, *v*, to dawn

gwen -ni, gwyn, *nf*, withe; coil; noose

gwdihw, *n*, owl (S.W.)

gwddf, gyddfau, †gwddwg, †gwddw, *n*, the neck, throat

gwddi(f), *n*, hedging-bill

gwe -oedd, *nf*, web, web of cloth

†gwe-, *tx* = go-, gwa-, gwo-

gwead, *n*, weaving; knitting

†gweadur -iaid, †gweawdr, odron, *n*, weaver

†gweb -au, *nf*, face, visage = gwep

†gweery, *a*, vapid, feeble, flimsy: *n*, frailty

gwech, *af*, brave; fine, gay: *m*, gwyeh

gwedi, *pr*, after, later than: *ad*, after, afterwards. *Gwedi myned*, gone.

Mae wedi bod, has been

†gwedresi, *nf*, lizard

†gwedyd, *v*, to say, to speak = dywedyd, gweyd

gwedyn, *ad*, afterwards

gwedd -au, *nf*, aspect, form; appearance, complexion

gwedd -oedd, *nf*, yoke; team

gweddaiid, *a*, seemly, orderly, appropriate, suitable, decent, becoming

gwedeidd -dra, *n*, orderliness, propriety, decency; moderation; handsomeness

gweddgar, *a*, well-nourished, plump, sleek

gweddi, iau, *nf*, prayer, supplication

†gweddig, *a*, seemly, decent

gweddigar, *a*, prayerful

gweddill, *n*, remnant; remainder, rest. gweddillion, remains, leavings

gweddillio, *v*, to leave spare

gweddio, *v*, to pray, to supplicate

gweddiwr, iwyrr, *n*, supplicator, suppliant, petitioner, pray-er

gweddlys -iau, *n*, herb woad

†gweddog, *a*, connected, yoked

gweddol, *a*, fair; moderate, tolerable, pretty well

gweddu, *v*, to become, to suit, to befit; to do homage†

gweddus, *a*, orderly; seemly; fitting

gwedduso, *v*, to render orderly or fit

gweddustra, *n*, decency, propriety

gweddw, *a*, single; widow. *Gwr gweddw*, widower. *Gwraig gweddw*, widow.

Merch gweddw, unmarried woman,

spinster. *Hen ferch gweddw*, old maid.

Mab gweddw, bachelor, single man.

†*Maneg gweddw*, odd glove.

†*Ych gweddw*, ox deprived of a fellow

gweddw -on, *nf*, widow

gwedd(w)dod, *n*, widowhood; celibacy†

†gweddwi, *v*, to widow

- gweff -au, *nf***, lip (applied to animals, and extended to man in humour or derision)
†gwefflog, *a*, blubber-lipped
gwefr -au, *n*, amber; electron; electricity
gwefraidd, gwefrol, *a*, of the nature of amber; electric
gwefreiddio, *v*, to electrify, to thrill
gwefus -au, *nf* (the human) lip
gwefusog, *a*, labiated
gwefusol, *a*, labial, of the lip. **gwefusolion, labials**
gwegi, *n*, vanity, levity
gwegian, *v*, to sway, to totter
gwegil -au, *nf*, the nape of the neck
†gwegilsyth, *a*, stiffnecked
gwegio, *v*, to totter, to shake
gweglyd, *a*, tottering, feeble
gwegyn, *n*, the sewin fish
gwehelyth -au, *nf*, lineage; pedigree, genealogy; tribe
gwehilio, *v*, to yield refuse
gwehilion, *np*, refuse, trash, outcasts, riff-raff. *Gwehilion y bobl, — cymdeithas*, refuse of society, mob, rabble, lowest of the people (1 Kings xiii. 33)
gwehillioni, *v*, to yield refuse
gwehydd, gwýdd, gwehyddion, *n*, weaver
†gwehyn -ion, *n*, exhaustion
†gwehyn, *a*, pouring, shedding
†gwehynnu, *v*, to effuse, to pour; to draw (Jos. ix. 27)
gweiddi, *v*, to cry, to shout, to call
†gweilchydd -ion, *n*, falconer
†gweilgi, *nf*, ocean; sea; torrent
†gweilging -oedd, *n*, beam, bar, perch
†gweili, *n*, spare, surplusage; vacancy
†gweilig, *n*, wine-press
†gweiling, *n*, pale brass, brass
†gweilw, *n*, spare, surplus
†gweilydd -ion, *n*, looker-on : *a*, idle
gweini, *n*, service, servitude
gweini, *v*, to attend, to minister, to serve; to be in service
†gweiniad, *n*, attendant, servitor
gweiniant, *n*, ministration
gweinidog -ion, *n*, minister; servant
gweinidogaeth, *nf*, ministry, service
gweinidogaethu, *v*, to minister
gweinidoges -au, *nf*, maid-servant; minister's wife; deaconess (Rom. xvi. 1)
gweinio, *v*, to sheathe
gweinydd -ion, *n*, attendant; servitor
gweinyddes -au, *nf*, female attendant; (sick) nurse
gweinyddiaeth, *nf*, administration; ministry (parl.)
gweinyddol, *a*, administrative
gweinyddu, *v*, to minister; to officiate; to administer
gweirdir -oedd, *n*, hay land
†gweirglodd -iau, *nf*, hay-field, meadow
gweiryn, *n*, blade of hay
gweisgen -au, *nf*, press, stamp
†gweisgion, *np*, husks, shells
†gweisgioni, *v*, to husk; to crumble
†gweisionain, *np*, striplings; youngsters. (double plural of **gwas**)
gweitied, gweitio, *v*, to wait
gweithdy, *dai, n*, workhouse; workshop
gweithfa, feydd, *nf*, manufactory
gweithfaol, *a*, industrial
†gweithfuddig, *a*, victorious
gweithgar, *a*, industrious; diligent
†gweithian, *ad*, now (always mutated to **weithian**)
gweithiau, *ad*, sometimes, at times: *np*, times
gweithiedydd -ion, *n*, operator
gweithio, *v*, to work, to operate, to labour; to ferment
gweithiol, *a*, working
gweithiwr, *wyr, n*, workman, labourer
gweithle -oedd, *n*, workshop
†gweithion, *ad*, now (always mutated to **weithion**)
gweithred -oedd, *nf*, action, act, deed, work
gweithrediad, *n*, working, operation.
gweithrediadau, proceedings
gweithrediant, *n*, operation
gweithredol, *a*, operative, active
gweithredu, *v*, to act, to work, to operate
gweithredwr, *wyr, n*, doer, worker, operator
gweithredydd -ion, *n*, doer; efficient cause
gweladwy, *a*, that may be seen, perceptible, visible
gwelchyn, *n*, imp
gweled, gweld, *v*, to see; to perceive; to observe: *n*, sight, vision
gwelediad, *n*, seeing, perception, appearance (Ezek. i. 26)
†gwelediant, *n*, vision, perception

gweledig, *a*, in sight, visible
 gweledigaeth, *nf*, a vision; apparition
 gweledydd -ion, *n*, spectator, seer
 gweli, *iau*, *n*, wound; sore
 gwelw, *a*, pale
 gwelwder, *n*, paleness, pallor
 gwelwi, *v*, to grow pale, to turn pale
 gwelwas, *a*, pale blue; pale (Rev. vi. 8)
 gwely -au, gwelâu, *n*, bed, couch; plat;
 channel; land of tribe†; heritage†
 †gwelyddon, *n*, family stock
 †gwelyddyn, *n*, low-lying ground; grave
 †gwelyfan -nau, *nf*, †gwelyfod -au, *n*,
 bed, bed-chamber; lying-in
 †gwelyg -au, *n*, wine-press
 †gwelygordd -au, *nf*, kindred, tribe
 †gwelygog, *a*, bedded, having a bed;
 hereditary; tribal
 gwell, *a*, better. *Ei well*, his superior
 gwella, *v*, to better, to mend, to im-
 prove
 gwellaif, †gwelleu, eifiau, *n*, shears,
 scissors†
 gwelleifo, *v*, to cut with shears
 gwellhad, *n*, bettering, improvement
 gwellhau, *v*, to better, to improve
 gwelliant, *n*, amendment, improvement
 wellt, *cn*, grass; sward; straw
 gwelltglas, *n*, grass; green-sward
 gwelltio, *v*, to turn to straw
 gwelltog, *a*, grassy; having straw
 gwelltyn, *n*, blade of grass; a straw
 gwellwell, *ad*, better and better
 †gwellygio, *v*, to suffer, to want, to fail
 †gwellyniog, *a*, prosperous
 †gwemp, *af*, fine, fair: *m*, gwymp
 †gwempl -au, *nf*, wimple, veil
 gwên, gwenau, *nf*, smile
 gwen, *af*, white, fair, beautiful: *m*, gwyn
 gwenan, *nf*, blister on the skin
 gwenci, *lod*, *nf*, stoat, weazel
 gwendid -au, *n*, weakness, frailty.
Gwendid y lleuad, the wane of the
 moon
 †gwenddydd, *nf*, the morning star
 Gwener, *nf*, Venus. *Dydd Gwener*,
 Friday (Dies Veneris)
 †gwenfa, fâu, *nf*=genfa
 †gwenfol=gwennol
 Gwenhwys, Gwenhwyson, *np*, men of
 Gwent
 Gwenhwysaidd, *a*, Silurian
 Gwenhwyseg, *nf*, dialect of Gwent, the
 Silurian

gweniaith, *nf*, blandishment; flattery
 gwenieithio, *v*, to flatter
 gwenieithus, *a*, flattering, fulsome
 gwenith -oedd -au, *n* & *cn*, wheat
 gwenithen, *nf*, grain of wheat
 gwenithfaen, fain, feini, *n*, granite
 gwennol, gwenoliaid, *nf*, swallow;
 shuttle
 †gwentas -au, *nf*, high shoe, buskin
 gwenu, *v*, to smile
 gwenwisg -oedd, *nf*, surplice *venenum*
 gwenwyn, *n*, venom, poison; jealousy
 gwenwyndra, *n*, poisonousness; fretful-
 ness
 gwenwynig, gwenwynol, *a*, poisonous,
 venomous
 gwenwynlyd, *a*, peevish, fretful, jealous
 gwenwyno, *v*, to poison; to be peevish,
 to fret; to be jealous, to envy
 gwenyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), bees. *Gwaith y*
gwennyn, chequer work
 gwenynfa, feydd, *nf*, apiary
 †gwenynllestr -i, *n*, beehive
 gwenynog, *a*, abounding with bees
 gwep -au, *nf*, face, visage, countenance
 †gwepia, †gwepa, *nf*, the visage or look
 gwepio, *v*, to make a long (or wry) face
 gwêr, *n*, tallow, suet, or the like
 †gwerchyr -iau, *n*, cover, lid, shutter
 gwerdd, *af*, green, verdant: *m*, gwyrdd *ver*
 gwerddem -au, †gwerdden, *nf*, emerald
 †gwerddon -au, *nf*, green spot, mead
 gwerddonell, *nf*, wild clary
 †gwerddyr, *nf*, the sharebone; groin
 gweren -ni, *nf*, cake of tallow. *Gweren*
fol, 'fat that covereth the inwards'
 (Lev. iii. 3)
 †gwerf -au, *nf*, verb
 gwerin, *cnf*, the multitude; the common
 people; crew (of ship); 'men' (chess
 and similar games)
 gweriniaeth, *nf*, democracy; republic
 gweriniaethol, *a*, democratic; republican
 gwerinlywodraeth -au, *nf*, democracy;
 republic
 †gwerino, *v*, to tame
 gwerinol, *a*, plebeian; vulgar
 gwerinos, *cn*, the rabble, the mob
 gwerinwr, wyr, gweriniaethwr, wyr, *n*,
 democrat; republican
 †gwerlin, †gwerling, *n*, lord
 gwern -i -ydd, *nf*, swamp; mead; alder
 grove: *np*, alder-trees [ship†
 gwernen -ni, *nf*, alder-tree; mast of a

gwers -*i*, *nf*, verse; lesson; space, while.

Gwers tra gwers, alternately

†gwersa, *v*, to tattle, to gossip

gwersig, *nf*, short verse or lesson

†gwersigl -*au*, *nf*, versicle

gwersyll, †gwersyllt -*oedd*, *n*, encampment, camp; garrison

gwersyllfa -*oedd*, *nf*, camp (Ex. xvi. 13)

gwersylliad, *n*, encamping, castramentation

gwersyllu, *v*, to encamp

gwerth, *n*, value, price; sale; reward

gwerthadwy, *a*, saleable, vendible

†gwerthefin, *a*, sovereign, supreme

gwerthfawr, *a*, valuable, precious

gwerthfawredd, *n*, preciousness

gwerthiant, *n*, sale; price

gwerthu, *v*, to sell; to traffic

gwerthyd -*au* -*on*, *nf*, spindle (Prov. xxxi. 19), axis

†gwerthyddio, *v*, to value

†gwerthyr -*oedd*, *n*, fortification, fort

gweryd, gweryn, *cn*, warble-flies

†gweryd -*au* -*on*, *n*, earth, soil; sward; manure; moss; the grave (fig.)

†gwerydre, *nf*, country, land

†gwerydd -*on*, *nf*=gwryf

†gweryddu, *v*, to frolic; to wanton

gweryru, *v*, to neigh

†gwesgryn, *n*, agitation

†gwesgrynu, *v*, to shake, to agitate

†gwest -*i*, *nf*, inn, lodging; feast

†gwesta, *v*, to go visiting

†gwestai, *elon*, *nc*, visitor, guest

†gwestfa, *fâu*, *nf*, lodging; entertainment; parlour, guest-chamber; entertainment dues (legal)

†gwestfil -*od*, *n*, wild beast

†gwestiwr, *wyr*, *n*, guest

gwestle -*oedd*, *n*, inn, lodging

†gwestr -*au*, *nf*, hitch, noose

†gwestu, *v*, to lodge; to entertain

†gwestwng, *n*, going down

gwesty, *tal*, *n*, inn, hotel

†gwestyngu, *v*, to decline=gostwng

gwesyn, *n*, youth; page

gweu, *v*, to weave, to knit

gweuad, *n*, weaving; knitting

gweundir -*oedd*, *n*, moorland

gweuol, *a*, weaving; knitting

†gweurydd -*on*, *n*, slave

†gwëus -*au*, *nf*=gwefus

gweyr, *pl.* of gwaew, spear; pain, stitch, pang; anguish

gwewyrlys, *n*, aniseed

gweyd, *v*, to say, to speak (S.W.)

gweydd -*ion*, *n*, weaver

gwg, gygon, *n*, frown, scowl; wrath

gwgu, *v*, to frown, to scowl, to lower

gwiall, *np*, rods, twigs

gwialen -*ni*, gwiall, †gwial, *nf*, rod; perch; switch

gwialenffust -*iau*, *nf*, flail-yard

gwialennod, odiau, *nf*, stroke (of a rod), stripe; pole, perch

gwialenodio, *v*, to beat with a rod

gwialffust -*iau*, *nf*, flail-yard

gwib -*iau*, *nf*, wandering; *a*, wandering

gwibdaith, deithiau, *nf*, excursion

†gwibdde, *nf*, darting about

gwiber -*od*, *nf*, viper

gwibhwyllo, *v*, to cruise

gwibiad, iaid, *n*, stroller, vagrant; fugitive (Gen. iv. 12)

gwibio, *v*, to rove, to gad, to wander

gwibig, *a*, wandering

gwibiol, *a*, erratic, wandering, errant

†gwibll, *n*, gadding, vagrancy

gwiblong -*au*, *nf*, cruiser

gwibwrn, yrnau, *n*, swirl, eddy

†gwiced, †gwiched -*au*, *nf*, wicket, gate

gwich -*iau*, *nf*, squeak, screech, shriek, squeal; creak; wheeze, wheezing

gwichell y gog, *nf*, hedge-sparrow

gwichiad, iaid, gwichiedyn, *n*, periwinkle, sea-snail

gwichian, gwichio, *v*, to squeak, to squeal; to creak; to wheeze

gwichlyd, *a*, creaking; wheezy

gwichydd -*ion*, gwichyll, gwichyn -*nod*, *n*, fitchet

†gwid, *n*, quick whirl [giantess]

†gwiddon -*od*, *nf*, witch; sorceress;

gwiddon, *np*, rotted particles; mites

gwiddoni, *v*, to rot; to breed mites

gwiddonog, *a*, having mites

gwif -*ion* -*iau*, *n*, lever, crow-bar

gwifren, gwifrau, *nf*, wire

gwig -*oedd*, gwigfa -*oedd*, *nf*, grove; wood

gwingo, *v*, to wriggle; to wince; to writhe; to kick; to shrink, to flinch

†gwil, †gwilff -*od*, *nf*, epithet for a mare

†gwilfral, *n*, badger; herb yarrow

gwilhobaln, *v*, to gallop†; to gallivant

gwiliadwraeth, *nf*, caution (gwyl, &c.)

gwilled, *v*, to take care, to guard

gwilio, *v*, to take care, to beware

†gwilog, *nf*, mare

†**gwilwst**, *nf*, epithet for a mare
 †**gwill -ion**, *n*, strayer, vagabond
 †**gwilliad**, *laid*, *n*, vagrant; lurker, robber (Job xviii. 9)
 †**gwimpl -au**, *n*, wimple, veil
gwin -oedd, *n*, wine
gwina, *v*, to tipple wine
gwinc -od, *nf*, the chaffinch
gwindy, *dai*, *n*, wine-house (Cant. ii. 4)
gwinegr, *n*, vinegar [vi. 3]
gwineu, *a*, bay, brown, auburn (Zech.
gwineuo, *v*, to turn to a bay colour
gwingafn -au, *n*, wine-press
gwingar, *a*, fond of wine (1 Tim. iii. 3)
gwiniolen, *nf*, maple-tree
gwiniolwydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), maple-trees
gwinllan -oedd -au, *nf*, vineyard
gwinol, *a*, of wine, vinous
gwinrawn, *np* (*ronyn*, *n*), grapes
 †**gwinsang -au**, *nf*, wine-press
 †**gwintas -au**, *nf*, buskin
gwinwr, *wyr*, **gwinydd -ion**, *n*, vintner
gwinwryf -oedd, *n*, wine-press
gwinwydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), vines
 †**gwipai**, *eiod*, *nf*, sparrow-hawk
gwir, *n*, truth; right: *a*, true, right
gwired -au, *n*, verity, truth
gwireddu, *v*, to verify, to make true, to substantiate
gwirf -ion, *n*, alcohol
gwirfodd, *n*, good will, consent; content.
O'i wirfodd, of his own accord
gwirfoddol, *a*, voluntary; wilful; spontaneous
gwirfoddoldeb, **gwirfoddolrwydd**, *n*, voluntariness; spontaneity
gwirfoddolwr, *wyr*, *n*, volunteer
 †**gwin**, *a*, of pure or true nature
gwirio, *v*, to verify, to certify; to assert
gwiriol, *a*, verifying; positive
gwirion, *a*, innocent; guiltless; guileless; weak-minded; silly: **-laid**, *n*, innocent; idiot
gwiriondeb, *n*, innocence; silliness, simplicity (2 Sam. xv. 11)
gwirionedd -au, *n*, truth, verity
gwirioni, *v*, to infatuate, to dote
gwirionyn, *n*, simpleton
gwirod †**-au -ydd**, *n* & *nf*, drink; spirituous liquor; liquor. *Gwirodydd poethion*, ardent spirits
gwirodi, *v*, to serve spirits or liquor
gwirota, *v*, to drink spirits
gwirotal, *elon*, *nc*, dram-drinker

gwiroty, *tal*, *n*, ginshop, dramshop
gwisg -oedd, *nf*, dress, garment, robe
gwisgi, *a*, alert, brisk, active, nimble.
Cnau gwisgi, ripe nuts (Card.)
gwisgiad, *n*, wear; dress, apparel
gwisgo, *v*, to dress, to put on; to apparel; to wear
gwisgon, *nf*, hayrick (S.W.)
gwiw, *a*, apt; fit, meet, worthy
gwiwdeb, **gwiwdod**, *n*, fitness; worthiness
gwiwell -od, *nf*, widgeon; female salmon
gwiwer -od, *nf*, squirrel
gwlad, **gwledydd**, †**gwladocedd**, *nf*, country, land, region. *Gwlad ac eglwys*, church and state
gwladaidd, *a*, countrified, rustic, bashful
 †**gwladeiddio**, †**gwladyddu**, *v*, to blush; to be confounded (Jer. xiv. 3)
gwladeiddrwydd, *n*, rusticity, bashfulness
gwladfa -oedd, *nf*, colony, settlement
gwladgar(ol), *a*, patriotic
gwladgarweh, *n*, patriotism
gwladgarwr, *wyr*, *n*, patriot
gwladlywiaeth, *nf*, state policy
gwladol, *a*, of a country; civil; state.
Eglwys wladol, state church [policy
gwladweiniaeth, *nf*, statesmanship,
gwladweinydd -ion, *n*, statesman
gwladwr, *wyr*, *n*, countryman, rustic; peasant; patriot†
gwladwriaeth, *nf*, government, state, commonwealth (Eph. ii. 12)
gwladwriaethol, *a*, political, politic
gwladychfa -oedd, *nf*, settlement, colony
gwladychu, *v*, to reign†, to rule†; to inhabit; to settle, to colonize
gwlan -oedd, *n*, wool
gwlan, *v*, to gather wool
gwlanen -ni, *nf*, flannel
gwlaniaeth, *np*, downy hairs
gwlanog, *a*, woolly (2 Kgs. iii. 4)
g(w)law -ogydd, *n*, rain (pronounced and best written **glaw**). *Bwrw g(w)law*, to rain
g(w)law-fesurydd, *n*, rain-gauge
g(w)lawio, *v*, to rain
g(w)lawlen -ni, *nf*, umbrella
g(w)lawog, *a*, rainy
g(w)lawogydd, *np*, rains, showers
gwleib, *af*, wet, moist: *m*, **gwlyb**
gwledig, *a*, countrified, rustic, rural; boorish: *n*†, ruler, sovereign, prince
 †**gwledweh**, *n*, dominion
 †**gwledychfa -oedd**, *nf*, settlement, colony

gwledd -au -oedd, *nf*, feast, banquet
gwledda, *v*, to feast, to carouse
gwleddol, *a*, festive
gwleidyddiaeth, †**gwleidiadaeth**, *nf*, politics
gwleidyddol, †**gwleidiadol**, *a*, political
gwleidyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, politician
†gwlf, *gylfon*, *n*, channel, notch, slit
gwllith -oedd, *n*, dew
gwllithen -ni, *nf*, whitlow; sty; slug
gwllitho, *v*, to dew, to bedew
gwllithog, *a*, dewy
gwllith(w)law, *n*, small or drizzling rain
gwllithyn, *n*, dewdrop; *p*, **gwllithos**
†gwllw = **gwlf**
gwlyb -ion, *n*, liquid, moisture; spoon-meat. *a*, fluid, liquid, wet, moist
gwlybanaeth, *n*, wet, moisture, humidity
gwlybwr, *yrau*, *yron*, *yroedd*, *n*, liquid, fluid
gwlybyrog, *a*, rainy, humid
gwlych, *n*, wet. *Rhoi yng ngwlych*, to put in steep, to steep, to soak
gwlychu, *v*, to wet, to moisten; to get wet; to bathe (ears, etc.); to dip
gwlydd, *np* & *cn* (-yn, *n*), haulm, stems, stalks, tops; herbage; chickweed
†gwlydd, *a*, mild, tender, soft, gentle
gwmán, **gwmón** = **gwymon**
gwn, *gynau*, *n*, gun
gwn, *v*, I know, present tense of **gwybod**
gŵn, *gynau*, *n*, gown, robe
gwnaeth, *v*, aorist tense of **gwneuthur**
gwndwn. See **gwyndwn**
gwneuthur, **gwneud**, *v*, to do, to execute, to perform, to make. *Gwna di hyn*, do thou this. *Gwna'r tro*, it will do
†gwneuthyd = **gwneuthur**
†gwni, *n*, stitch, sewing
gwniad, *n*, sewing, stitching, seam
gwniadur -iau, *n* & *nf*, thimble
gwniadyddes -au, *nf*, seamstress
gwniadyddiaeth, *nf*, the business of a seamstress, dressmaking
gwniedydd -ion, *n*, stitcher
gwnio, *v*, to sew, to stitch
†gwo-, *px*, often used for **go-**
†gwofeg, *n* = **gofeg**
gwobr -au, *nf* & *n*, reward, fee, prize
†gwolweh, *n*, praise
†gwp -iau, *n*, head and neck of a bird

gŵr, **gwŷr**, *n*, man, husband. *Gŵr priod*, †*Gŵr gwreigiog*, †*Gŵr gwraig*, married man, husband. *Y gŵr drwg*, the evil one; the devil
gwra, *v*, to seek or marry a husband
†gwrab -od, *nf*, monkey, ape
gwrâch -od, *nf*, hag, old woman, witch
gwrahaidd, *a*, like an old hag
gwrachan -od, *nf*, dim. of **gwrâch**
gwrachanes -au, *nf*, little old woman
gwra chastell -od, *nf*, off-board of a plough
gwrachell -od, *nf*, puny dwarf
gwrachen -nod, *nf*, crabbed dwarf. *Gwrachen ludw*, woodlouse
gwrachlaidd, *a*, old-womanish (1 Tim. iv. 7)
gwrachlod, *np*, old women
†gwradydd, *n*, reproach = **gwaradwydd**
gwrageddos, *np*, gossips; silly women
gwraidd, **gweiddiau**, *cn*, (**gweiddyn**, *n*), roots
gŵraidd, *a*, manly
gwraig, **gwragedd**, *nf*, woman; wife. *Gwraig briod*, †*Gwraig wriog*, married woman, wife. *Gwraig fonheddig*, lady
gwraint, *np*, worms in the skin; tetters
gwrandaŵ, **gwrando**, *v*, to hearken, to listen
gwrandaŵiad, *n*, listening, hearing
gwrandaŵr, *wyr*, *n*, hearer, listener; adherent of a religious denomination
gwrandaŵus, *a*, attentive
gwreath -od *n*, tom-cat
†gwrda, **gwyrdá**, *n*, goodman; nobleman
†gwrddäaeth, *n*, rank, nobility
†gwrdd, *a*, strong, stout; vehement (Ps xxii. 12)
gwrrechyn, *n*, crabbed fellow
gwwregys -au, *n*, girdle, belt, zone
gwwregysu, *v*, to girdle, to gird
gwwreng, *n* & *cn*, plebeian; yeoman; (one of) the common people
gwwrengaidd, *a*, plebeian, boorish
gwwrengyn, *n*, surly clown
gwwreica, *v*, to seek or marry a wife
gwwreichion, *np* (-en, *nf*), sparks
gwwreichioni, *v*, to sparkle, to scintillate
gwwreichlonog, *a*, full of sparks
gwwreiddio, *v*, to root, to originate
gwwreiddiog, *a*, having roots, rooted
gwwreiddiol, *a*, radical; rooted; original

gwreiddioldeb, *n*, originality
gwreiddionos, *np*, radicles: *s*, **gwreidd-ionyn**
gwreiddrudd, *nf*, the madder
gwreiddyn, **gwreiddiau**, *n*, root
gwreigdda, *nf*, goodwife, goody
gwreigen, **gwreigan**, *nf*, little woman
†gwreigiog, *a*, having a wife
†gwreigiol, *a*, cowardly, womanish
†gwreignith -od, *nf*, little woman
gwreinen, *nf*, ringworm: *m*, **gwreinyn**
gwrendy, *v*, will hearken
gwrês, *n*, heat, warmth
gwresfesürydd -ion, *n*, thermometer
†gwresfynag, **fyneig**, *n*, thermometer
gwresog, *a*, warm; fervent, hearty; hot
gwresogi, *v*, to warm, to heat
†gwrferch -ed, **†gwrforwyn -ion**, *nf*, virago, amazon
†gwrhau, *v*, to do homage
gwrheweri, *n*, jocularity
gwrhyd -oedd, *n*, fathom, six feet; manliness†
gwrhydri, *n*, heroism, bravery, valour
gwrhydu, *v*, to fathom
†gwriæth, *nf*, man's estate
gwrîd, *n*, blush; flush; heat†
gwrîdgoch, *a*, florid, ruddy, red
gwrîdo, *v*, to blush, to flush
gwrîdog, *a*, red-cheeked, ruddy
†gwrîngell -au, *nf*, press
†gwrînghelliad, *n*, peristaltic motion
†gwrînghellu, *v*, to wring; to wriggle, to writhe
†gwrîog, *a*, having a husband
†gwrîogaeth, **†gwrîogaeth**, *nf*, homage
†gwrîm, **†gwrîwm**, *n*, dusky hue, dun: *a*, dusky, dun, dark blue
†gwrîmsaid, *a*, blue-hafted
gwrînerth, *n*, the speedwell
gwrîol, *a*, manly; valiant, brave
gwrîolaeth, *nf*, manhood; fortitude
gwrîoldeb, *n*, manliness, courage; virility
gwrîolgamp -au, *nf*, manly feat
gwrîoli, *v*, to become manly
gwrîolwych, *a*, brave, manly
gwrîon -ïad, *n*, worthy, hero
gwrîraith, **teithion**, *n*, manure; fertilizer; dressing; defence†
gwrîteithiad, *n*, manuring; cultivation; culture
gwrîteithio, *v*, to dress; to manure, to fertilize; to cultivate; to improve; to refresh†

gwrth-, *px*, counter-, contra-, anti-, re-, with-, adverse, against. For meanings of other compounds not given here refer to the root-words
gwrth, *pr*, against, opposite to, by: *c*, because
gwrthachwyn -ion, *n*, counter complaint or charge
†gwrthair, **eiriau**, *n*, antiphrasis; protest
gwrthafi -au, *nf*, stirrup
gwrthban -au, *n*, blanket
gwrthblaid, **bleidiau**, *nf*, opposition (in Parliament)
gwrthbrawf, **brofion**, *n*, refutation
†gwrthbwyll, *n*, opportunity
gwrthbwynt, *n*, counterpoint
gwrthbwyys -au, *n*, counterpoise
gwrthbwyth -au, *n*, retaliation
gwrthdaro, *v*, to repel, to repulse, to clash, to collide
†gwrthdir -oedd, *n*, upland, highland; borderland
gwrthdro -ion, *n*, turn back, retort, backsliding (Jer. ii. 19)
gwrthdroedion, **gwrthdroediaid**, **gwrthdroedogion**, *np*, antipodes
†gwrthdwyth, *n*, resiliency; elasticity
gwrthdystio, *v*, to protest
gwrthddadl -au, *nf*, controversy; objection
gwrthddadleuwr, **wyr**, *n*, opponent in argument; antagonist
gwrthddywediad, *n*, contradiction
gwrthddywedyd, *v*, to contradict; to gainsay
†gwrtheb -ion, *n*, answer, objection
gwrtheiriad, *n*, antiphrasis
gwrthenwad, *n*, antonomasia
gwrthergyd -ion, *n*, repulse
†gwrthern -i, *n*, relation in the seventh degree of affinity
†gwrthlach -au, *n*, the barb of a dart
†gwrthfun, *v*, to refuse: *a*, hateful
†gwrthfur -ïau, *n*, contramure
†gwrthfyn, *v*, to receive
†gwrthgas, *a*, perverse, froward
†gwrthgefn -au, *n*, support. *Yn ei wrthgefn*, behind his back
gwrthgiliad, *n*, backsliding; apostasy; secession
gwrthgilio, *v*, to recede; to revolt; to secede; to apostatize, to backslide
gwrthgiliwr, **wyr**, *n*, backslider; seceder; apostate

gwrthglafrollion, *np*, antiscorbutics
gwrthglawdd, *gloddiau*, *n*, rampart, bulwark, entrenchment, fort (Isa. xxix. 3)
†gwrthgloch, **†gwrthgroch**, *a*, gruff
†gwrthgyfarch, *n*, rencounter
gwrthgyferbyniad -au, *n*, antithesis; contrast
gwrth-hawl, *holion*, *nf*, counter-plea, counter-claim
gwrth-heintus, *a*, antiseptic
†gwrth-hoel -ion, *nf*, plug; rivet, wedge
†gwrthialth, *nf*, contradiction
†gwrthladd, *n*, resistance: *v*, to resist, to expel
†gwrthman, *a*, repugnant, distasteful
gwrthlyngyrion, *np*, anthelmintics
gwrthnaws, *n*, antipathy, dislike
†gwrthneu, *v*, to refuse, to reject
gwrthnysig, *a*, obstinate, perverse, refractory; stubborn, rebellious, backsliding (Bible)
gwrthod, *v*, to refuse, to reject
gwrthod, **gwrthodiad**, *n*, refusal, rejection
gwrthol, *n* & *ad*, back, backwards
†gwrthrawd, *rodion*, *nf*, hostile army
†gwrthrin -lau, *n*, rebellion
†gwrthrimyn -nau -nod, *n*, pair of pin-cers
†gwrthrodiad, *n*, retrocession
†gwrthrw, †gorthrw, *a*, very heavy, severe
gwrthrych -au, *n*, object; heir apparent
gwrthryfel -oedd, *n*, rebellion; mutiny
gwrthryfela, **†gwrthryfelu**, *v*, to rebel
gwrthryfelgar, *a*, rebellious; mutinous
gwrthryfelgarweh, *n*, rebelliousness
gwrthryfelwr, *wyr*, *n*, rebel
†gwrthryn, *v*, to resist, to oppose: *n*, resistance, opposition
gwrthsaflad, *n*, resistance. *Gwrthsaflad goddefol*, passive resistance
gwrthsefyll, *v*, to withstand, to resist
gwrthun, *a*, deformed, ugly, unseemly; offensive; odious, absurd
gwrthuni, *n*, deformity, ugliness; odiousness, absurdity
gwrthwenwyn, *n*, antidote
gwrthwrwt, *a*, antispasmodic
gwrthwyneb, *n*, the contrary. — *afon*, up-stream. — *gallt*, up-hill. *Tu gwrthwyneb*, the wrong side, inside out
gwrthwynebiad, *n*, objection, opposition
gwrthwynebu, *v*, to resist, to oppose

gwrthwynebus, *a*, repugnant; disgusting, nauseous; adverse
gwrthwynebwyr, *wyr*, **gwrthwynebydd -ion**, *n*, opponent, adversary
gwrthwynt -oedd, *n*, adverse wind, contrary wind
†gwrwmdde, *a*, sombre
gwrwt, *nf*, the cramp
gwrych -oedd, *nf*, hedge-row; bristles
gwrychell -oedd, *nf*, thicket, brake; brush; hedge-sparrow
gwrychyn, *n*, bristle
†gwryd, *n*, manliness; fathom
†gwryd, **ydion**, *nf*, chain
†gwrydd -au, *n*, wreath
gwryddyn, *n*, handle (of basket)
†gwryt -au -oedd †-id, *n*, spring; press
†gwryg, *n*, growth, vigour
†gwrygio, *v*, to grow, to thrive; to invigorate
gwrym -lau, *n*, seam; weal; band (Ex. xxxix. 23)
gwrymio, *v*, to seam
†gwrymseirch, *np*, harness
†gwrys, **ysgoed**, *n*, onset, strife, contention
gwrysg, *np* (-en, *nf*), boughs, branches, twigs, stalks
gwrysio, *v*, to strive; to contend
gwrystog, *a*, having the cramp
gwryw, **gwryw -od -aid**, *n*, male
gwryw(aidd), (-ol), *a*, masculine, male
†gwrywes -au, *nf*, virago
gwrywgydiwr, *wyr*, *n*, sodomite (1 Cor. vi. 9; 1 Tim. i. 10)
†gwst, **gystion**, *nf*, pain, sickness, malady
gwth, *n*, push, thrust, shove. *Mcwn gwth o oedran*, well stricken in years (Lk. i. 7). *Gwth o wynt*, a gust of wind
gwithgar, *n*, pushful
gwithio, *v*, to push, to thrust, to shove, to force, to obtrude
gwull, **gwullion**, *cn* & *np*, flowerets, flowers
gwyach -od, *nf*, water-fowl; grebe
†gwyal -au, *nf*, goal; the temple
†gwyar, *n*, gore, blood
†gwyarllyd, **†gwyarog**, *a*, gory
gwybed, *np* (-yn, *n*), flies, gnats
gwybedydd -ion, *n*, one who knows; Gnostic†. *Gwybedydd gwybodaeth y Goruchaf* (Num. xxiv. 16)

gwybod -au, *n*, knowledge, science.

Gwybodaau *a* chelfyddydau, sciences and arts

gwybod, *v*, to know, to perceive

gwybodaeth, *nf*, knowledge

gwybodus, *a*, knowing, well-informed

gwybr, gwybren = wyr *val*

†gwybyddiad, *laid*, *n*, eye-witness

†gwybyddiaeth, *nf*, consciousness; knowledge

gwybyddus, *a*, known

gwyeh, *a*, fine; splendid, gorgeous, brilliant; gaudy, gay; healthy: *f*, gwech. *Bydd wych*, farewell

†gwyehi, *np*, drones

†gwyehyr, *a*, valiant, brave; victorious

gwychter, *n*, splendour; pomp

gwyechu, *v*, to make gay; to adorn

†gwychydd -ion, *n*, hero, gallant

†gwyd -iau, *n*, passion, vice, sin

†gwydio, *v*, to lust, to sin

gwydn, *a*, tough, tenacious; viscid

gwydnedd, gwydnweh, *n*, toughness, tenacity

gwydnhau, gwydnu, *v*, to become tough

gwydr -au, *n*, glass; drinking-glass

gwydraidd, *eidiau*, *n*, glassful

gwydraidd, gwydrin, *a*, vitreous, glassy

gwydro, *v*, to do with glass, to glaze

gwydrogi, *v*, to turn to glass, to vitrify

gwydrwr, wyr, *n*, glazier

gwydryn, gwydrau, *n*, drinking-glass

†gwydus, *a*, vicious

gwydd, *n*, presence

gwydd, *a*, overgrown; wild

gwydd, gwyddau, *nf*, goose

gwydd, gwyddiau, *n*, frame of wood, loom; plough

gwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), trees

gwydd, *n*, weaver = gweydd and gwehydd

†gwyddbwyll, *nf*, chess (or some similar game)

Gwyddel -od, Gwyddyl, *n*, Irishman

Gwyddeleg, *nf*, the Irish language

†gwyddell, *np*, bushes, brakes

Gwyddelig, *a*, Irish, Hibernian

†gwyddfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, tumulus, tomb; monument. *Yr Wyddfa*, Snowdon

†gwyddfareh, feireh, *n*, a wild horse; a wooden horse, a ship (*fig.*)

gwyddfid, *n*, honeysuckle

gwyddfoch, *np* (-hweh, *nf*), wild swine

gwyddfod, *n*, presence

†gwyddgi, gwn, *n*, wild dog; fox

†gwyddhweh, gwyddfoch, *nf*, wild hog

†gwyddi, *n*, quickset hedge

†gwyddif -au, *n*, hedging-bill

†gwydding -od, *n*, quickset hedge

†gwyddlwn, lydnod, *n*, wild animal

gwyddlwyn -i, *n*, the pimpernel

gwyddonladur -on, *n*, encyclopædia

gwyddoniaeth, *nf*, science

gwyddonol, *a*, scientific

gwyddonydd -ion, gwyddonwyr, *n*, scientist, man of science

gwyddor -ion -au, *nf*, rudiment, science

gwyddori, *v*, to instruct, to ground

†gwyddoriaeth, *nf*, science

gwyddorig, gwyddorol, *a*, rudimental, scientific

†gwyddwal, well, *nf*, thicket

†gwyddwig, *nf*, desolation

gwyddwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), honeysuckle

gwyfyn -od, *n*, moth, worm

†gwyg, *cn*, vetch

†gwygbyys, *np* (-en, *nf*), vetches

gwygl, *a*, sultry. 'Yn wigil iawn,' very close or sultry (Lleyn)

†gwyglyd, *a*, limp; void of energy

gŵyl, *a*, modest, bashful

gŵyl -iau, †-ion, *nf*, holiday; feast, festival; vigil. *Dydd gŵyl*, holiday.

gwyllaeth, *n*, lettuce

gwyllaidd, *a*, bashful, modest

gwyllan -od, *nf*, sea-gull

gwyllar, *n*, coral

gwylder, gwyledd, gwyleidd-dra, *n*, bashfulness, modesty

gwyldy, dal, *n*, watch-house

gwylla, feydd, *nf*, watching-place, watch (Mt. xiv. 25)

†gwylliadur -laid, gwyllwr, wyr, *n*, watchman, sentinel, sentry

gwylliadwriaeth -au, *nf*, watch (of the night): *n*, watchfulness; caution

gwylliadwrus, *a*, watchful, vigilant; cautious, wary

gwyllied, gwyllio, *v*, to watch

gwylliedydd -ion, *n*, sentinel, watchman

gwyllmabsant -au, *nf*, feast of patron saint; parish wake

gwyllmabsanta, *v*, to keep wakes

gwyllnos -au, *nf*, watch-night, wake, vigil

gwylog -od, *nf*, the guillemot

gwylys -iau, *n*, the licorice plant

gwyll, *n*, gloom, darkness: *a*, gloomy, dark, dusky

gŵyll, gwyllion, *nf*, witch, hag; ghost, goblin, hobgoblin; night monster (Isa. xxxiv. 14)
gwyllt -oedd, *n*, wild, wilderness
gwyllt, *a*, wild, savage, mad; rapid.
Dafad(en) wyllt, lupus, scirrhus
†gwylltfl -od, *n*, wild beast (Mk. i. 13)
gwylltineb, *n*, wildness; rage, fury
gwylltio, *v*, to scare; to take fright; to fly into a passion; to rage; to enrage
gwylltu, *v*, to hurry (S.W.)
gwymon, *n*, sea-weed, water-weed
gwyp, a, fine, fair: *f*, **gwemp**
gwyn, *a*, white; fair; blessed: *f*, **gwen**.
Gwyn ei fyd, happy or blessed is he
gwyn, **gwyniau**, *n* & *nf*, rage; ache, smart; lust
gwynad, *n*, smarting
†gwynafog, *a*, peevish, vicious
†gwynafu, *v*, to act perversely
†gwynaint, *n*, the highest heaven, the empyrean
gwynder, gwyndra, *n*, whiteness
Gwyndodeg, *nf*, dialect of Gwynedd
gwyndwn, gwyndon, gwndwn, *n*, lay land; lay hay; land never ploughed
†gwynddas, *a*, peevish, fretful
gwyneb -au, *n*, face, visage. (By pro-
 vention from **wyneb**, which see)
gwynegon, *n*, rheumatism
gwynegu, *v*, to throb; to ache
gwynfa -oedd, *nf*, paradise
gwynfyd, *n*, felicity, happiness, bliss
gwynfydedig, *a*, blessed, happy
gwynfydu, *v*, to become frantic; to be-
 come fanatic; to envy
gwynfydwr, wyr, *n*, enthusiast, fanatic
gwyngalchu, *v*, to whitewash
gwyniad, laid, *n*, whiting; gudgeon;
 white-fleshed lake fish of salmon
 kind—**gwyniad**
gwynias, *a*, white-hot, red-hot
gwyniedyn, *n*, whiting
gwynio, *v*, to throb; to ache
gwynlas, *a*, pale blue, whitish blue
gwynllwyd, *a*, hoary, grey-haired
gwynning, *n*, the sap of timber
†gwynnon, *np*, dry sticks for fuel
gwynnu, *v*, to whiten, to bleach
gwynnwy, *n*, white of egg
gwynog, *a*, passionate, full of rage
†gwynsaid, *a*, white-hafted
gwynt -oedd, *n*, wind; breath. *Gwynt*
yn y cylla, flatulence

gwyntell -au, *nf*, a round basket with-
 out a handle
gwyntfesurydd, *n*, anemometer
gwyntio, *v*, to blow; to blast; to ven-
 tilate; to smell
gwyntog, *a*, windy, stormy; boisterous
gwyntyll -au, *nf*, ventilator, fan
gwyntyllu, *v*, to ventilate, to winnow
†gwyntyrol, *a*, carminative
gwynwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), honeysuckle
†gwynygio, *v*, to avenge
†gwŷr, *a*, fresh
gwŷr, *np*, men: *s*, **gŵr**
gŵyr, *a*, oblique, sloping
gŵyr, *v*, he knows
†gwyran, *n*, grass
gwyrain, *np*, barnacles
†gwyrdra, *np*, gentlemen, nobles
gŵyrdraws, *a*, perverse (Acts xx. 30)
gŵyrdro -ion, *n*, perversion
gŵyrdroi, *v*, to pervert, to distort
gwyrd, *a*, green: *n*, green: *f*, **gwerdd**
gwyrddeidd, gwyrddni, *n*, greenness
gwyrdffaen, feini, *n*, emerald
gwyrdhlas, *a*, greenish blue, bluish
 green
gwyrdlesni, *n*, verdure
†gwyrdon -au, *n*, verdant plat
gwyrddu, *v*, to make green
gŵyredd, *n*, obliquity; bias
†gwyrennig, *a*, verdant; luxuriant; lively
†gwyrf = gwyrff
gŵyrgam, *a*, crooked, askew
gŵyrgamu, *v*, to turn awry
gŵyriad, *n*, deviation
†gwyrios, *np*, ignoble persons
gŵyrni, *n*, crookedness, perverseness
gŵyro, *v*, to swerve, to deviate, to
 slope, to decline, to **stoop**, to bend
gŵyrog, *a*, perverse (Deut. xxxii. 5)
gŵyrol, *a*, slanting, inclining
gwyros, *n*, privet
gwyrrth -lau, *nf*, miracle; *virtue*†
gwyrrthiol, *a*, miraculous; virtuous†
†gwyry(dd), gweryddon, *nf*, virgin
gwyryf -on, *nc*, virgin, maid; bachelor
†gwyryf, *a*, fresh, pure, untainted.
Ymenyn gwyryf (dial. *gwyrd*) un-
 salted butter
gwyryfdod, *n*, virginity, chastity
gwyryfdy, *dai*, *n*, nunnery
gwyryfol, *a*, virgin, maiden
†gwyryng, *np*, maggots, warbles, bots
gwŷs, gwysion, *nf*, notice; summons

†gwys, *n*, a pig
 †gwysg, *n*. *Yn wysg ei gefn*, backwards.
 †gwysigen -*nau*, *nf*, blister, bladder
 gwysio, *v*, to summon, to cite
 gwslythyr -*au*, *n*, writ of citation
 gwystl -*on*, *n*, pledge; hostage
 gwyystlo, *v*, to pledge, to pawn, to hypothecate
 gwystloriaeth, *nf*, pledge, mortgage
 gwystlwr, *wyr*, *n*, pawner, pledger
 gwystno, *v*, to become dry, to wither
 †gwystyn, *a*, withered, dried: *n*, stump
 †gwyth -*i*, *nf*, channel; drain; vein; muscle
 †gwyth, *n*, anger, wrath, indignation
 †gwythaint, †gwythawd, *n*, anger, indignation
 gwythen -*nau*, *nf*, vein, duct
 gwythennog, *a*, having veins
 gwythenno, *a*, venous, of veins
 gwythien -*nau*, *nf*, vein, blood-vessel
 †gwythi, *n*, gristle
 †gwythi, *np*, veins, muscles
 †gwythig, †gwythlawn, *a*, wrathful, furious; pertaining to veins or muscles.
Cwlwm gwythig, cramp
 †gwythlonedd, *n*, ire, anger, fury
 †gwytho, *v*, to irritate; to throb
 †gwythog, †gwythol, *a*, wrathful, angry, raging
 gwyw, *a*, withered, faded; feeble
 gwywder, *n*, faded or withered state
 gwywo, *v*, to wither, to fade
 gyda, gydag (permanent mutation of *cyda*), *pr*, with. *Ynghyd â*, together with
 †gyfarwyneb, †gyfeiryd, *pr*, opposite
 gyferbyn, *pr*, over against; opposite
 †gylf -*au*, †gylfant, fannau, *n*, bill, beak
 gylfgragen, gregyn, *nf*, scallop-shell
 gylfin -*od*, *n*, bill, beak
 gylfinbraff, *n*, the cross-beak
 gylfingam, *a*, hook-beaked
 gylfingroes, *n*, the cross-beak
 gylfinhir, *n*, the curlew
 gylfinog, *nf*, daffodil
 †gylfog, *a*, having a beak
 †gylyf -*au*, *n*, sickle, reaping-hook; sword
 gyndwll, dyllau, *n*, port-hole
 gynfad -*au*, *n*, gunboat
 gynneu, *ad*, a little while ago, just now
 gynnydd, gynyddion, gynnwyr, gynwyr, *n*, gunner [gownsmen]
 gynog, *a*, wearing a gown. gynogion,

gynt (mutation of *cynt*), *ad*, formerly, of yore [attack; drove
 gyr -*roedd*, *n*, drive; impulse; onset;
 gyrddwynt -*oedd*, *n*, hurricane, tornado
 gyrfa, feydd, *nf*, race; course; career
 gyrfareh, feirch, *n*, race-horse
 gyriedydd -*ion*, gyrrwr, gyrywyr, *n*, driver
 †gyrth, *a*, driven, beaten
 †gyrthio, *v*, to push; to butt = yrthio
 gyrru, *v*, to drive; to race; to send, to convey, to despatch; to forge
 gyrwynt -*oedd*, *n*, tornado, hurricane
 †gysp, *n*, staggers; black beetle
 gysplys, *nf*, water hemlock, dropwort
 gystlys, *n*, tansy
 †gyth -*ion*, *n*, murmur

H.

ha, *i*, ha! hey! *Ha ha!* ha ha!
 †ha, *n*, strife
 †habrswyn, *n*, coat of mail; habergeon
 hac -*iau*, *nf*, cut, notch, hack
 hacio, *v*, to hack, to cut
 †haenai, neiod, *n*, hackney
 hacru, *v*, to become ugly; to disfigure
 had -*au*, *cn* (-*en*, *nf*, *hedyn*, *n*), seed
 †hadl, *a*, rotten, corrupt, decayed; addled
 †hadledd, *n*, rottenness, corruption
 hadlestr -*i*, *n*, seed-vessel, ovary
 hadlif, *n*, gonorrhœa, spermatorrhœa
 †hadlog, *a*, corrupt, decayed
 †hadlu, *v*, to decay; to corrupt
 †hadlyd, *a*, rotten, corrupt; addled
 hadog, *a*, having seed, seedy
 hadol, *a*, seminal, of seed
 hados, *np*, small seeds; seedlings; germs
 hadred, *n*, gonorrhœa
 hadu, *v*, to seed, to run to seed
 hadwr, *wyr*, *n*, seedsman; sower
 hadyd, *cn*, seed corn
 †haddef -*au*, *nf*, dwelling, home
 †haeach, †hayach, *ad*, almost, well-nigh
 haearn, heyrn, heiyryn, *n* & *a*, iron, of iron. *Haearn bwrw*, cast iron.
Haearn gyr, wrought iron
 haearnidd, *a*, like iron
 haearnddu, *a* & *n*, iron-black
 haearnllyd, *a*, ferruginous
 haearnwr, *wyr*, haearnnydd -*ion*, *n* iron-monger, a dealer in iron
 haedd -*ion*, *nf*, reach†; merit
 haeddbarch, *a*, respectable; meritorious
 haeddedigaeth, *nf*, desert, merit
 haeddedigol, *a*, meritorious

†haeddel -i, *nf*, plough handle. Yr
Haeddel, Charles's Wain
 haeddiant, *n*, attainment; merit, desert
 haeddol, haeddiannol, *a*, meritorious
 haeddu, *v*, to reach†, to attain†; to
 grasp†; to deserve, to merit
 hael, *a*, generous, liberal
 haelfrydedd, *n*, generosity
 haelfrydig, *a*, generous
 haelioni, †haelder, †haeledd, *n*, liberality,
 munificence, generosity, bounty
 haelionus, *a*, generous, munificent,
 liberal, bountiful
 haels, *np* (-en, *nf*), shot
 haen -au, *nf*, stratum, layer; fold; seam
 haenu, *v*, to put in layers, to stratify
 †haer, *a*, importunate, persistent, stub-
 born
 haeriad -au, *n*, assertion
 haerllug, *a*, importunate; impudent
 haerllugo, *v*, to importune
 haeru, *v*, to affirm, to assert, to insist
 haf -au, *n*, summer
 hafan, †hafn, *n*, haven, port, harbour
 hafaidd, *a*, like summer, estival
 hafal, *a*, like, similar; equal
 †hafar, *n*, land fallowed in summer
 hafdy, *dai*, *n*, summer-house
 hafddydd, *n*, summer's day
 haflug, *n*, abundance, plenty; rabble
 hafn -au, *n*, gorge; ravine
 hafod -au, *nf*, summer dwelling, sum-
 mer pasture; dairy, farm
 hafog, *n*, waste, havoc, devastation;
 abundance†
 hafol, *a*, of summer; estival
 hafotwr, wyr, *n*, dairyman [house
 hafoty, *tal*, *n*, summer residence; dairy-
 †hafr, †hyfr, *n*, gelded goat
 hafu, *v*, to become summer
 haff -iau, *n*, snatch, catch
 hafflo, *v*, to snatch, to seize
 hafflau, *n*, lap, grasp, clutches
 †hagen, *c*, but, yet, however
 hagr, *a*, ugly, unseemly
 hagrwech, hagredd, *n*, ugliness
 hai, *exclam.* or *int.*, quick, make haste.
Hai how, heigh -ho! alas! *Hai-*
(h)wch, hallo!
 haid, heidiau, *nf*, swarm, throng, flock
 haidd, heiddiau, *n* & *cn*, barley
 haig, heigiau, *nf*, shoal, multitude
 †hail, heilliau, *nf*, a draught of a bever-
 age; service

haint, heintiau, heiniau, *n*, infection;
 disease, sickness; plague, epidemic;
 distemper. — *y nodau*, the plague
 hala, *v*, to send, to spend, to occasion
 (S.W.)
 hald, *n*, jolt, jerk; rough trot
 haldian, *v*, to jolt; to jog [box
 halen, *n*, salt, brine. *Cwrth halen*, salt-
 halenog, *a*, abounding in salt
 halenu, *v*, to turn to salt
 halenwr, wyr, *n*, salt-merchant
 †haliw, *n*, saliva, spittle
 halog, halogedig, *a*, polluted, defiled
 †halogedigaeth, *nf*, filthiness (Ezra
 vi. 21)
 halogi, *v*, to defile, to profane, to pollute
 halogrydd, *n*, pollution, corruption
 halogwr, wyr, *n*, defiler, profaner
 hallt, *a*, salt, salty, saline, briny; severe.
Talu yn hallt, to pay dearly
 halltaidd, *a*, somewhat salt
 halltedd, †halltineb, helltni, *n*, saltiness
 halltu, *v*, to salt
 halltwr, wyr, helltydd -ion, *n*, salter
 hamdden, *nf*, leisure, respite
 hamddenol, *a*, leisurely, deliberate
 †hamddenu, *v*, to make or take respite
 †hanbwyllo, *v*, to remember, to mention
 †hanbych, †hanpych, †henffych, *v*, may-
 est thou be so; hail
 †handid, †hanfydded, *v*, let it be
 †handoedd, †hanoedd, *v*, it has been,
 it was
 †handfydd, †henffydd, *v*, it will be
 †handym, *v*, we are
 hanedig, *a*, derived, descended. han-
 edigion, derivatives
 †hanereg, *nf*, moiety; half share or
 part; flitch; half-measure
 hanergrwn, grynon, *n*, hemisphere: *a*,
 half round, hemispherical
 hanergylech -au, *n*, semicircle: *a*, semi-
 circular, half round [bacon
 hanerob -au, *nf*, young pig†; flitch of
 hanerog, *a*, by halves
 hanersain, seiniau, *nf*, semitone
 haneru, *v*, to halve; to divide in two
 hanes -lon, *nf* & *n*, history; account;
 story, tale; narrative, report
 hanesgerdd -l, *nf*, epic poem
 hanesiaeth, *nf*, history
 hanesu, *v*, to narrate
 hanesydd -lon, haneswyr, *n*, historian
 hanesyddiaeth, *nf*, history

hanesyddol, *a*, historical
 hanesyn -nau, *n*, anecdote; short story
 hanfod, *n*, existence, being; essence:
 — & hanfodi, *v*, to exist; to issue
 hanfodol, *a*, existent; essential
 haniad, *n*, derivation, descent
 hanner, *n*, half, moiety: *a*, half
 hanu, *v*, to proceed, to be derived; to descend
 †hanyw, †henyw, *v*, is
 hap -iau, *nf*, luck, chance, fortune
 hapio, *v*, to happen
 hapus, *a*, happy; comfortable
 hapusrwydd, *n*, happiness, comfort
 hardd, *a*, handsome, beautiful, comely
 harddu, *v*, to adorn; to beautify; to grace; to embellish
 harddwch, †harddedd, †harddineb, *n*, handsomeness, beauty
 harnais, eisiau, *n*, harness, trappings
 harnesio, *v*, to harness
 hatll -au -od, *nf*, mite, half a farthing (Mk. xii. 42)
 hau, *v*, to sow
 haul, heuliau, *n*, the sun
 hauwr = heuwr
 †hawd, *n*, whisk, sweep
 hawdd, *a*, easy, facile, feasible
 †hawddamor, *n* & *i*, good luck, welcome
 hawddamori, *v*, to wish good luck, to welcome [prosperity]
 hawddfyd, *n*, ease, pleasure, happiness;
 hawddgar, *a*, lovely, amiable
 hawddgarwch, *n*, loveliness, amiability
 hawg, rhawg, *n*, space; while. *Yr hawg*, a long while
 hawl -iau, †holion, *nf*, demand; claim; suit; right; question†. *Hawl ac ateb*, question and answer
 hawlblaid, bleidiau, *nf* & *cn*, plaintiff
 hawl(i)wr, wyr, hawlydd -ion, *n*, claimant, plaintiff
 haws, †hawsach, *a*, easier
 hawster, hawstra, *n*, ease, facility
 †hayach, *ad*, almost, well-nigh; any longer (Gal. iii. 18)
 †he, *n*, seed
 †heb, eb, †ebyr, *v*, said (he or she)
 heb, *pr* past†, beside, by; without, void of. hebof, hebot, hebdo, hebddi, &c., without me, &c. †Heb waethaf, in spite of
 heblaw, *pr*, beside(s)
 †heboca, *v*, to hunt with a hawk, to hawk

hebog -au, *nc*, hawk, falcon
 heboglys -iau, *n*, the hawkweed
 hebogydd -ion, *n*, hawker, falconer
 hebogyddiaeth, *nf*, hawking, falconry
 hebogyn, *n*, young hawk
 †heboir, *ad*, without delay; at once (*heb ohir*)
 Hebraeg, *nf*, Hebrew, the Hebrew tongue
 Hebrëes, *nf*, Hebrew woman
 Hebreig, *a*, Hebrew, Hebraic [scholar]
 Hebreigydd -ion, *n*, Hebraist, Hebrew
 Hebrëwr, wyr, *n*, a Hebrew
 hebrwng, *v*, to conduct, to convey, to accompany, to escort
 †hebryngiad, iaid, hebryngydd -ion, *n*, guide, conductor
 †hebu, *v*, to speak
 hecyn, *n*, small notch (from hac)
 †hêd, *nf*, hat; garland
 hedeg, *n*, flight, flying; *v*, to fly
 hedegog, *a*, having flight, flying, volant, soaring; lofty; aspiring; high-flown
 hedfan, *v*, to fly; to hover
 hedion, *nf*, light corn; chaff
 hedlam -au, *n*, flying skip
 hednaid, neidiau, *nf*, flying leap
 hedwr, wyr, hedydd -ion, *n*, one that flies. *Hedydd*, the lark
 hedyndyn, *n*, single seed; germ
 hedd, *n*, tranquillity, peace
 heddaberth -au, *n*, peace-offering
 heddeidwad, waid, *n*, constable, police officer
 heddi, *ad*, to-day (S.W.) = heddyw
 heddlu, *cn*, police force
 heddswyddog -ion, *n*, police officer
 heddwas, weision, *n*, policeman, constable
 heddwch, *n*, peace, quietness, tranquillity
 heddychlon, *a*, peaceful, peaceable
 heddychol, heddychus, *a*, peaceable, pacific
 heddychu, *v*, to pacify, to appease
 heddychwr, wyr, *n*, pacifier, peacemaker
 heddynad -on, †heddyngnad, aid, *n*, justice of the peace
 heddyw, *ad*, to-day, (rightly *heddiw*)
 †hefelig, *a*, having similitude
 †hefelychu, *v*, to imitate, to liken, to compare = efelychu
 hefelydd, *a*, equal; like, similar
 hefin, *a*, estival, relating to summer.
Alban hefin, summer solstice

†hefis -au, *n*, smock, shift
hefyd, *ad*, also, besides; either†
hegl -au, *nf*, limb, shank
heglog, *a*, having limbs; long-legged
heibio, *ad*, past, by, beside, aside. *Heibio*
i, past
heidio, *v*, to swarm, to throng, to flock
heidlog, *a*, having swarms
heidol, *a*, swarming, flocking, thronging
heidden, *nf*, **heiddyn**, *n*, barleycorn,
 grain of barley
heigio, *v*, to produce abundantly, to
 shoal
heilgorn, *gryn*, *n*, drinking-horn
†heillin, **†heilyn -ion**, *n*, waiter, servitor,
 cup-bearer, butler
†heilio, *v*, to pour out, to serve
†heilydd -ion, *n*, one who serves, waiter
†heilyddiaeth, **†heilyniaeth**, *nf*, the office
 of a waiter
†heilyr -ion -on, *n*, waiter, tray
heini, **heinig**, *a*, active, lively, brisk
†heiniar, **†heniar**, *n*, corn crop
heintfan -nau, *nf*, plague spot
heintio, *v*, to infect, to cause contagion
heintiog, **†heiniog**, **heintiol**, *a*, con-
 tagious, infectious, epidemic
heintus, **†heinus**, *a*, infectious, conta-
 gious, epidemic, pestilential
heisian -od, *nf*, hackle
heislanu, *v*, to hackle flax
†heistain, **einiau**, *nf*, strickle (for
 scythes)
hel, *v*, to gather; to collect; to send, to
 drive. *Hel ar*, to run down, to
 asperse (coll.). **helion**, scrapings
hela, *v*, to hunt, *Cŵn hela*, hounds
helaeth, *a*, ample, extensive; abundant
helaethder, *n*, spaciousness
helaethiad, **helaethiant**, *n*, amplifica-
 tion, amplitude, enlargement
helaethrwydd, *n*, abundance
helaethu, *v*, to enlarge, to amplify, to
 extend
helaethwych, *a*, abundant, sumptuous
 (Lk. xvi. 19)
helbul -on, *n*, trouble, adversity, afflic-
 tion
helbulus, *a*, full of trouble; disquieted,
 distressed
heleyd, *v*, to hunt, to pursue; to gad:
n, worry, trouble
heldrin -oedd, *n*, bother, bustle
†heledd -au, *nf*, salt-pit, brine-pit

helfa, **feydd**, *nf*, a hunting; hunt. *Helfa*
bysgod, a catch of fish (Lk. v. 9)
helfarch, **feirch**, *n*, hunter
helffon, **ffyn**, *nf*, hunting-pole
helgi, **gwn**, *n*, hound
helgorn, **gryn**, *n*, hunting-horn
heli, *n*, brine, salt water
heliad, *n*, gathering, collecting; hunting
heliwr, **wyr**, *n*, hunter, huntsman;
 gatherer
helm -ydd -i, *nf*, stack, rick; **helmet**
helmu, *v*, to form a rick
helogan, *nf*, celery
help, *n*, aid, help
helpio, **helpu**, *v*, to help, to aid, to assist.
 (Both *help* and *helpio* occur in the
 Bible)
helw, an old and dialect form of **elw**
helwriaeth, *nf*, game, hunting; the chase;
 venison
†hely, *v*, to gather; to hunt = **hela**
helyg, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), willows *helis*
helyglys, *n*, willow herb
helynt -ion -iau -oedd, *nf*, course; con-
 dition, state (Col. iv. 7); trouble,
 difficulty; fuss, bother; business
†hell, *af*, ugly, unsightly: *m*, **hyll**
helltni, *n*, saltness
hem -iau, *nf*, hem, border
hemio, *v*, to hem, to border
†hemyn, *n*, rivet
hen, *a*, old. *Yr hen*, the aged
henadur -iaid, *n*, alderman; elder†
Henaduriad, **iaid**, *n*, Presbyterian
henaduriaeth, *nf*, eldership; Presbyter-
 ianism; presbytery
henadurol, *a*, Presbyterian
henafigwr, **gwyr**, *n* = **hynafigwr**
henafol, *a*, ancient, antique
henaint, *n*, old age, senility
henc, *n*, limp
hendad -au, *n*, forefather
hendaid, **deidiau**, *n*, great-grandfather
hendref -i -ydd, *nf*, established habita-
 tion; winter dwelling
†heneddyf, *n*, old resident
†henefydd, **†henydd -ion**, *n*, senator;
 alderman, councillor, elder
heneiddio, *v*, to grow old, to age
†henfon, *nf*, (old) cow
henffel, *a*, precocious; cunning, crafty
†henffych! **henffych well**! *i*, hail!
hengof -ion, *n*, old tradition
henllydan, *n*, the plantain

hennain, *nf*, great-grandmother
heno, *ad*, to-night
henoed, *n*, old age
†henu, *v*, to grow old, to age
henuriad, *iaid*, *n*, elder, senator
†henw -au, *n*, name=**enw**, &c.
henwr, *wyr*, *n*, old man
†henyw, **†hanyw**, *v*, is
heol -ydd, *nf*, street; road. **†Heol y Gwynf**, the Milky Way
heolan -au, *nf*, lane, alley [with
hepgor -ion, *n*, what may be dispensed
hepgor, *v*, to spare, to dispense with;
to omit [doze
hepian, *n*, slumber: *v*, to slumber; to
herawd, *n*, defiance, challenge
†herber, *nf*, arbour, summer-house; garden (herbarium); shelter
her -iau, *nf*, push; challenge
here -iau, *nf*, hop; jerk. *Herc a cham a naid*, hop, skip, and jump
herecian, *v*, to jerk; to hop, to hobble
†hereyd, *v*, to reach; to fetch
†herddyll, *a*, handsome
heresi, *iau*, *nf*, heresy
hergloff, *a*, limping, halting
hergwd, *n*, push, thrust, shove, lunge
herio, *v*, to challenge, to dare, to defy
†herlod -au, *n*, stripling, lad (Gen. xlii. 22)
herlodes -i, *nf*, damsel, girl
†herlotyn, *n*, mere stripling
†herod(r) -on, *n*, herald
†herodraeth, *nf*, heraldry
†herw, *n*, scouting; raid
†herwa, *v*, to scout, to raid
herwhela, *v*, to poach (game)
herwlong -au, *nf*, pirate ship
†herwm, *n*, the gloss of dressed leather
†herwr, *wyr*, *n*, scout, prowler, fugitive; robber; outlaw, 'banished one' (2 Sam. xiv. 13, 14)
herwriaeth, *nf*, vagrancy
herwth, *nf*, the rectum; nombles
herwydd, *pr*, according to†, in the manner off; by†. *O herwydd*, because of, on account of; for. *O'r herwydd*, on that account. *Yn herwydd*, according to. *Pa herwydd?* Why? **†Herwydd** (*gerfydd*) *ei draed*, by his feet. **†Herwydd y cyfarwyddyd**, according to the story
hesb, *af*, dried up, dry, barren: *m*, **hysb**
hesben -nau, *nf*, hasp

hesbin -od, *nf*, yearling ewe
hesbinhweh, **hychod**, *nf*, young sow
hesbio, *v*, to dry, to be dried
hesbwrn, **yrniaid**, *n*, a young sheep
hesg, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), sedges, rushes
hesglif -iau, *nf*, whipsaw
†hesgyn -nau, *n*, sieve, riddle
†hesor -au, *nf*, hassock, pad *see † arm*
†hestor -au, *nf*, two-bushel measure
†hestoraid, **eidiau**, *nf*, two bushelfuls
het -iau, *nf*, hat
hetiwr, *wyr*, *n*, hatter
†hetys, *n*, short space, instant
heuad, *n*, sowing, semination
heuldes, *n*, heat of the sun, sunshine
heulen, *nf*, partial sunshine
heulfynag, *eig*, *n*, sun-dial
heulo, *v*, to shine (as the sun)
heulog, *a*, sunny, sunshiny
heulorsaf -oedd, *nf*, solstice
heulrawd, *n*, the ecliptic
†heulrod -au, *nf*, parasol; cap
heulwen, *nf*, sunshine
†heulyd, *n*, sunshine, sun-heat
heuslau, *np* (**-leuen**, *nf*), sheep-lice
†heusor -ion, *n*, herdsman; shepherd
heuwr, *wyr*, *n*, sower
†hew, *n*, call of defiance, challenge
hi, *pn*, she, her; it
†hicell -i, *nf*, long-handled bill
hidl, *a*, distilling; shedding, pouring.
Wylu yn hidl, to weep abundantly (Isa. xv. 3)
hidl -au, *nf*, strainer, sieve, colander
†hidlaid, *a*, distilling, dropping
hidlo, *v*, to distil, to run; to strain
hidlon, *np*, droppings
†hiflo, *v*, to pluck off wool
hiffo, *v*, to cast flakes; to drift
†hifflaid, **†hiffo**, *v*, to gush, to spurt
hiffyn, *n*, a snowflake
hil -ion, *nf* & *cn*, issue; progeny, offspring, race, lineage, posterity
†hilig, *a*, procreative: *n*, issue
hilio, *v*, to bring forth, to increase or multiply, to breed
hiliog, *a*, having issue
hiliogaeth, *nf*, offspring, issue, posterity
hin, *nf*, weather; temperature
hindda, *nf*, fair weather [barometer
hinfynag, **fyneig**, **hinfynegydd -ion**, *n*,
hinio **-au**, *nf*, threshold=**rhiniog**
†hinon, *nf*, fair or dry weather
†hinoni, *v*, to clear up

hinsawdd, soddau, *n* & *nf*, climate
hip -iau, *n*, sudden tap
hipio, *v*, to tap, to tip
hir, *a*, long; tedious; dilatory: *px.* long-
hiraeth, *n*, longing; yearning; home-
 sickness
hiraethlon, *a*, full of longing
hiraethu, *v*, to long, to yearn; to miss
 anyone or anything very much (with
 prep. *am*)
hiraethus, †hiraethog, †hiraethol, *a*,
 longing; yearning
hirbell, *a*, very far, distant. *O hirbell*,
 from afar
hirdddydd -iau, *n*, long day
†hirell, †hiriell, *n*, beam of light; angel
hurfain, *a*, long and slender
hirfaith, *a*, long; tedious
hirfys -edd, *n*, the middle finger
hirglust, *a*, long-eared
hirgrwn, *n*, cylinder: *am*, cylindrical,
 elliptical: *f*, **hirgron**
hirgul, *a*, long and narrow; oblong
hirgylech -oedd -au, *n*, ellipse
†hirhau, *v*, to lengthen
hirheglyn, heglod, *n*, long-legged spider
hirhoedledd, *n*, longevity
hirhoedlog, *a*, long-lived
†hirian, *n*, tall lank person
†hiriannu, *v*, to prolong
†hiriant, *n*, length, delay
†hirio, *v*, to lengthen
†hirlidio, *v*, to bear anger long
hirl্লাes, *a*, long (Ex. xix. 13)
hirnos -au, *nf*, long night
†hirnych, *n*, pining, wasting
†hirwst, *nf*, perseverance [vi. 6]
hir-ymaros, *n*, longsuffering (2 Cor.
hir-ymarhous, *a*, longsuffering (2 Pet.
 iii. 9)
hitio, hidio, *v*, to heed, to mind
hithau, *pn.c.*, she, her (see **chwithau**)
ho, *n*, exclamation; call: *i*, halloa! oh!
hob, hobau, *n*, **hobaid, eidiau, *nf***, measure
 of capacity
†hob -au, *n*, swine
hobelu, *v*, to hop, to hobble
†hobyn, *n*, deal at cards
†hoc, *nf*, scythe to cut brambles
hoced -ion, *nf*, cheat, deceit, juggle, fraud
hocedu, *v*, to cheat, to trick, to defraud
hocedus, *a*, roguish
hocedwr, wyr, *n*, cheat, trickster, rogue;
 charlatan, quack

†hocrell -od, *nf*, girl, wench
hocys, *np*, mallows, althæ-
†hodi, *v*, to shoot, to ear
hoe, *n*, breathing-space, respite, rest
 (S.W.)
†hoed, *n*, grief, longing
hoeden -nod, *nf*, flirt, coquette, hoyden
hoedl -au, *nf*, lifetime, life-
†hoeddi, *v*, to live
hoedlog, *a*, having life, living
hoel -ion, *nf*, nail, spike. *Hoel dro*, screw
hoelen, *nf*, single nail, nail
hoelio, *v*, to nail, to drive nails
hoeliwr, wyr, *n*, nailer
hoen, *nf*, vigour; sprightliness, vi-
 vacity
hoeni, *v*, to grow blithe
hoenus, *a*, blithesome, joyous
hoenyn -nau, *n*, hair; gin (Ps. cxi. 5),
 springe, trap; slip
hoenynnu, *v*, to set a springe
hoetian, *v*, to dally; to dawdle
†hoeth, *a*, exposed, naked = **noeth**
hoew, *a*, alert, sprightly, lively, gay
†hoewal, †hoewel, *nf*, stream, channel,
 current; eddy: *a*, swirling, eddying
hoewal, *nf*, hovel; cart-house
†hoewan, *a*, weak, feeble
hoewdeb, hoewder, *n*, sprightliness
hoewi, *v*, to brighten, to smarten
hoflan, hofio, *v*, to hover, to fluctuate;
 to suspend
hoff, *a*, loved, beloved, dear; desirable,
 favourite, marvellous†
†hoffedd, *n*, pride, boast
hoffi, *v*, to delight in, to love, to like;
 to marvel†
hoffter, *n*, fondness; delight; marvel†
hoffus, hoffol, *a*, lovable
†hogal, *nf*, whetstone; strop
hogalen, *nf*, whetstone; strop
hogen -nod, *nf*, girl, damsel
hogennig, *nf*, little damsel
hogfaen, feini, *n*, hone, whetstone
hogi, *v*, to sharpen, to whet, to edge
†hogl -oedd, †hogldy, dai, *n*, hovel,
 shed
hoglane -iau, *n*, stripling, youth
hogyn, hogiau, *n*, stripling, lad
hongian, *v*, to hang, to dangle
hoi, *n*, call of attention
hoian, *v*, to call attention: *i*, hail!
†hól, *v*, to fetch, to go for = **nól**
holgar, *a*, inquisitive, curious

holl, *v*, to question, to inquire, to interrogate, to examine, to catechize; to demand†
hollad, *n*, interrogation; question
holledydd -ion, **holwr**, **wyr**, *n*, interrogator; examiner; catechist
holnod -au, *nf*, note of interrogation (?)
holwyddoreg -au, *nf*, catechism
holwyddori, *v*, to catechize
holl, *a*, all, whole, every one
hollallu -oedd, *n*, all power, omnipotence
hollalluog, *a*, omnipotent, almighty.
Yr Hollalluog, the Almighty
hollalluogrwydd, *n*, omnipotence
hollbresennol, *a*, omnipresent, ubiquitous
hollbresenoldeb, *n*, omnipresence, ubiquity
hollddoeth, *a*, all-wise
hollyfd, *n*, the universe
hollyfoethog, *a*, almighty, all-powerful
holliach, *a*, perfectly well: *n*, allheal; mistletoe
hollol, *a*, total, whole, entire, complete: *ad*, quite
holli, *v*, to slit, cleft, fissure, crack
holli, *v*, to slit, to cleave, to split, to rift
holltog, *a*, full of slits or rifts
hollwybod, *n*, **hollwybodaeth**, *nf*, omniscience
hollwybodol, *a*, omniscient
hon, *af*, this: *m*, **hwn**. *Hon acw*, that at a distance: *m*, **hwn acw**. *Hon yma*, this, which is here. *Hon yna*, that, which is there
hone -iau, *nf*, shake, wagging, limp
honeian, **honceio**, **honceo**, *v*, to waggle, to stagger, to totter; to jolt; to limp
†honfas -au, *nf*, chopping-knife, chopper
†honffest -i, *nf*, tunic, vest
honiad -au, *n*, affirmation, assertion, assumption, claim; allegation
honna, *af*, that (in sight): *m*, **hwnna**
†honnaid, *a*, evident, conspicuous, well-known, widely known (from *honni*)
honni, *v*, to manifest; to proclaim; to assert; to allege
honno, *af*, that (absent): *m*, **hwnnw**
honof, **honot**, **hono**, **honi**, **honom**, **honoeh**, **honynt**. See **o**
†honos, *n*, gawky; the ling
†honsel -au, *nf*, hansel
hopran -au, *nf*, mill hopper; mouth

hopranu, *v*, to put in a hopper
hôr -od, *cn*, swine lice
horen, **horod**, *nf*, fat lazy one; swine-louse
†horgest, *nf*, fat paunch
†hort -iau, *n*, reproach, calumny
†hortio, *v*, to reproach, to detract
†hortiol, *a*, reproaching
†hortr -au, *n*, stick, billet, spar
†horyn, *n*, lazy lump: *f*, **horen**
hosan -au, *nf*, hose, stocking
hosanwr, **wyr**, *n*, hosier
†hotan -au, *nf*, hood, cap
how, *i*, heigh-ho! alas!
hoiw, *a*, alert, sprightly=**hoew**
†huad, *aid*, *n*, hound
†huail, *n*, vicegerent
hual -au, *n*, fetter, gyve, shackle
hualog, *a*, having fetters, shackled
hualu, *v*, to fetter, to shackle
huan, *nf*, the sun
hucan -od, *nf*, cob, sea fowl
huch -ion, *nf*, thin skin, film
huchen -au, *nf*, film, pellicle=**rhuchen**
hud -ion, *n*, magic; illusion, charm
hudlath -au, *nf*, magician's (or fairy's) wand
hudo, *v*, to allure, to beguile, to entice, to deceive; to produce by magic
†hudol -ion, *n*, enchanter, sorcerer (Deut. xviii. 10)
hudol, *a*=**hudolus** (late)
hudoles -au, *nf*, enchantress, sorceress (Is. lvii. 3)
hudoliaeth -au, *nf*, deceitfulness, allurement, fascination
hudolus, *a*, alluring, enticing, deceptive
hudwaleh, **weileh**, *n*, lure bird, decoy
†hudwg, *n*, bugbear, scarecrow
huddo, *v*, to cover, to shade
huddygl, *n*, soot
hufen, *n*, cream
hufennaidd, *a*, like cream; creamy
hufennu, *v*, to gather or form cream
†hufyll, *a*, humble, submissive=**ufyll**
†hufylltodd, *n*, humility
†hug -au, *nf*, **hugan -au**, *nf*, cloak; covering, rug
†hugwd, *n*, spectre, bugbear
†hul -oedd, *n*, cover, coverlet
huling -au, *n*, coverlet, rug
hulio, *v*, to spread over, to deck
†hukt, **hultan**, *n*, dolt, moper; blow
hulyn, *n*, coverlet, quilt

†human, †humig, †humog -au, *nf*, hand-ball, tennis-ball [player]
 †humanydd -ion, *n*, tennis-player, ball-hun -au, *nf*, sleep, slumber, nap
 hun, hunan, *p*, ain, *pn*, self: *px*, self-
Ef ei hun, himself. *Ei dŷ ei hun*, his own house
 hunan, *n*, selfishness, egotism
 hunan-dwyll, *n*, self-deception
 hunan-dyb -iau, *n*, self-conceit
 hunan-ddoeth, *a*, self-conceited
 hunan-fudd, *n*, self-interest
 hunangar, *a*, selfish, self-loving
 hunan-gyflawn, *a*, self-righteous
 hunan-hyder, *n*, self-confidence
 hunaniaeth, *nf*, self; egotism; identity
 †hunan-ladd, hunanladdiad, *n*, suicide, self-murder, self-destruction [suicide
 hunanleiddiad -laid, *n*, self-murderer,
 hunan-lês, *n*, self-interest
 hunanol, *a*, selfish; conceited
 hunanoldeb, *n*, selfishness; conceit
 hunanryw, *a*, homogeneous
 hunanymwadiad, *n*, self-denial, self-abnegation
 †hundy, dai, hundyau, *n*, dormitory
 hunell -au, *nf*, short sleep, nap, wink (of sleep)
 †hunfa, feydd, *nf*, dormitory [sickness
 hunglwyf -au, *n*, lethargy; sleeping-hunllef, *nf*, nightmare
 huno, *v*, to sleep, to slumber
 †hunog, *a*, sleepy, drowsy
 †hunyn, *n*, nap, doze
 †Huon, *n*, epithet for the Deity
 hupynt, *n*, brunt; shock; push; metre so called
 hur -iau, *n*, wages, hire
 hurio, *v*, to hire, to take hire or wages
 huriwr, wyr, *n*, hirer; hireling: *f*, hurwraig
 hurt, *a*, stupid, dull, obtuse
 hurtan, *nc*, blockhead
 hurtio, *v*, to stupefy; to stun
 hurtiol, *a*, stupefactive, stupefying
 †hurtr -au, *n*, boarded floor; loft
 hurtyn -nod, *n*, blockhead, dolt, oaf
 †hurthgen -nod, *n*, blockhead, stupid
 hust, *int*=ust, hush!
 husting, hustying, *v*, to buzz, to whisper, to mutter: *n*, buzz, whisper
 hustyingwr, wyr, *n*, whisperer, tale-bearer (Prov. xvi. 28; xviii. 8).
 †hutan -od, *n*, oaf; the dotterel

†hutyn, *n*, stupid fellow
 hw, *n*, hoot, halloo
 hwa, *v*, to hoot, to halloo: *i*, gee
 hwala, *nf*, halloo, cry
 hwan -od, *nf*, hooter, owl
 hwb, *n*, push; effort; lift. *Hwb a cham a naid*, hop, skip, and jump
 hwbian, *v*, to jog along
 hwca, hwced, *a*, hooked, turned [moch
 hwch, hychod, *nf*, sow: *nc†*, pig, *pl*.
 hwchhw, *n*, shout, cry, scream
 hwda, hwde, *v*, imper, take, accept: *int*, Hold! Stop!
 †hwdwg, *n*, bugbear, bug
 †hwf -od, *n*, hood, cowl
 hwff, hyfflon, *n*, lump
 †hwgwd, *n*, dunce, dolt
 hwhw, *n*, hooting of an owl
 hwi, *int*, get along!
 hwlyn, hwleyn, *n*, lazy fellow (N.W.)
 hwn, *am*, this: *f*, hon. *Hwn acw*, that yonder, or at a distance: *f*, hon acw.
Hwn yma, this, which is here: *f*, hon yma. *Hwn yna*, that, which is there: *f*, hon yna
 hwndro, *v*, to stagger (N.W.)
 hwnna, *am*, that (in sight): *f*, honna
 hwnnw, *am*, that (absent): *f*, honno
 hwnt, *a*, outward; foreign; other, contrary; beyond: *ad*, at a distance; yonder; away, aside. *Tu hwnt i*, beyond. *Saf hwnt*, stand back (Gen. xix. 9)
 †hwntian, *v*, to stagger, to reel; to wander, to stray; to tack (naut.)
 hwntw, *n*, South-Walian (fam.)
 †hwp, *n*, effort, push
 †hwpio, *v*, to push
 hwŵr, *nf*, whore
 †hwra, †hwre, *v*, imper, accept, take
 hwrd, hyrddau, *n*, push, thrust; butt; onset
 hwrd, hyrddod, *n*, ram
 hwrg, *n*, lump, hunch
 †hwŵs, *n*, covering, housing; horsecloth
 hwsmon, hwsmyrn, *n*, husbandman, farm-bailiff
 hwsmonnaeth, *nf*, husbandry, tillage; economy; mess (coll., 'smonnaeth)
 †hwstr, *a*, perverse; morose
 †hwstredd, *n*, perversity
 hwswi=hyswi
 hwtio, *v*, to hoot; to hiss (Zeph. ii. 15)
 hwy, *pn*, they, them. *Hwy eu hunain*, they themselves

- hwy**, *a*, longer. *Yn hwy*, any longer, any more
- hwyad**, *aid*, *nf*, duck; wild goose†
- hwyaden**, *nf*, duck: *p*, **hwyaid**
- †hwyddell** -*od*, *nf*, female salmon
- hwyedig**, *a*, lengthened, elongated
- †hwyedig**, **†hwyedydd** -*ion*, *n*, male hawk
- †hwyfell** -*od*, *nf*, female salmon
- hwyhau**, *v*, to lengthen, to elongate
- hwyl** -*iau*, *nf*, course; state, condition, plight, disposition; humour; fervour; a peculiar Welsh intonation; sing-song cadence; sail; mantle†, pall†, covering†
- hwylbren** -*ni* -*nau*, **†hwylar**, *erl*, *n*, mast
- †hwylfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, course; lane
- hwyllo**, *v*, to set in course; to butt†; to prepare; to sail; to direct; to order
- hwyllog**, *a*, under sail; fervent, eloquent
- hwylus**, *a*, orderly; prosperous; comfortable, well
- hwyluso**, *v*, to facilitate
- hwylustod**, *n*, facility
- hwynt**, *pn*, them, they
- †hwyntau**, *pn.c.*, an archaic variant of **hwythau**, which survives only in dialect
- hwynt-hwy**, *pn*, they, they themselves
- †hwynyn** -*nau*, *n*, long slip; hair; a gin
- hwyr**, *n*, evening: *a*, slow, tedious; late, tardy
- hwyrach**, *ad*, perhaps, peradventure
- hwyrdred**, **hwyredd**, *n*, tardiness, lateness
- hwyrdwm**, *a*, sluggish, drowsy, dull (Heb. v. 11)
- hwyrfrydig**, *a*, slow (Ps. ciii. 8); reluctant
- hwyrhau**, *v*, to get late
- hwyrol**, *a*, evening
- hwythau**, *pn.c.*, they, them (*see chwithau*)
- hy**, *a*, bold, audacious
- hy-**, *px*, implying enhancement, intensity, excess; apt to, easy, worthy of; -ble
- †hyall**, *a*, possible, practicable, feasible
- †hyar**, *a*, arable; level, smooth; tranquil, equitable, mild
- hyawdl**, *a*, eloquent, fluent
- hyawdledd**, *n*, eloquence, fluency
- †hyball**, *a*, fallible, defectible
- †hyballedd**, *n*, fallibility
- hybarch**, *a*, venerable, revered
- †hybell**, *a*, far ranging; distant
- hyblyg**, *a*, flexible; pliable
- †hyborth**, *a*, easily helped or nourished
- †hybu**, *v*, to jog along; to recover
- †hybwyll**, *a*, discreet, prudent, rational
- hychan**, *nf*, little sow
- †hychgyrg**, *n*, quinsy
- hychian**, *v*, to grunt
- hychig**, *nf*, little or young sow
- hychio**, *v*, to thrust, to push
- hyd** -*oedd* -*ion*, *n*, length. *Ar hyd*, during, along
- hyd**, *pr*, to, unto; as far as; till, to the time that; while; along, over. *Hyd at*, as far as. *Hyd lan yr afon*, to (or along) the bank of the river. *Ar hyd glan yr afon*, along the bank of the river. *Hyd yn oed*, even; save†. *Hyd-ddo*, over him (or it)
- hydawdd**, *a*, that may be melted; soluble
- †hydedd**, *n*, longitude, length
- hyder**, *n*, confidence, trust, reliance
- hyderu**, *v*, to confide, to rely, to trust
- hyderus**, *a*, confident, trusting
- †hydlath** -*au*, *nf*, part of the bardic *Peithynen*, being the longitudinal bar or stave, on which the letters were cut, and which was fixed in the *troslathau* or cross bars forming the frame
- †hydor**, *a*, breakable, brittle, fragile
- †hydr**, *a*, bold, daring, valiant
- hydraidd**, *a*, penetrable
- hydraul**, *a*, easily worn out; quickly consumed; digestible
- hydred** -*ion*, *n*, length, longitude
- hydredol**, *a*, longitudinal
- hydref** -*au*, *n*, autumn. *Hydref*, October
- hydrefn**, *a*, well ordered, orderly
- hydrefol**, *a*, autumnal
- †hydnum**, *a*, free
- hydwl**, *a*, of free growth; thriving; luxuriant
- hydwyl**, *a*, easily deceived, gullible
- hydwyth**, *a*, elastic, supple; nimble
- hydyn**, *a*, easily drawn, tractable
- hydd** -*od*, *n*, stag, red deer
- †hyddail**, *a*, easily singed, scorched, or blasted
- hyddawn**, *a*, apt to give; liberal
- †hyddellt**, *a*, easily cleft or slit
- †hyddestl**, *a*, neat, delicate
- †Hyddfre**, **†Hyddfref**, *n*, October (from the rutting of deer)
- †hyddgant**, **†hyddgan**, *n*, deer

†hyddgen, *n*, skin of a stag
 hyddgi, *gwn*, *n*, buckhound
 hyddof, *a*, tamable, tractable, docile
 hyddwyn, *a*, easily carried, portable
 hyddysg, *a*, well versed, learned
 hyf, *a*, bold, daring; confident = *hy*
 hyfaeth, *a*, easily nourished
 hydra, *hyder*, *n*, boldness; audacity
 hyfed, *a*, easy to reap
 hyfedr, *a*, expert, skilful, clever
 hyfeth, *a*, fallible; perishable
 hyfhau, *v*, to become bold
 †hyfr -od, *n*, gelded goat
 hyfriw, *a*, breakable, fragile, brittle
 hyfryd, *a*, delightful, delectable, pleasant, agreeable, fine
 hyfrydedd, *n*, delight(fulness) [15]
 hyfrydlais, *n*, joyful sound (Ps. lxxxix.
 hyfrydu, *v*, to delight
 hyfrydwch, *n*, delight, delectation, pleasure
 hyffam, *a*, apt to flame, inflammable
 hyfflyn, *n*, particle; shred
 hyffordd, *a*, passable; skilled
 hyfforddi, *v*, to direct, to train up, to instruct, to guide, to show
 hyfforddiant, *n*, instruction, direction
 hyfforddus, *a*, expert, dexterous, well instructed; trained (Gen. xiv. 14)
 hyfforddwr, *wyr*, *n*, guide; directory; instructor
 †hygaff, *a*, acceptable
 hygar, *a*, amiable, lovely
 †hygawdd, *a*, easily offended
 †hyged, *a*, liberal, bounteous, bountiful
 hygloed, *a*, celebrated, renowned, famous
 hyglood, *a*, portable
 hygwyf, *a*, vulnerable
 hyglyw, *a*, audible, loud and clear
 hygoel, *a*, credible; credulous
 hygoledd, *n*, credibility; credulity
 hygoi, *a*, easily remembered, memorable
 hygred, *a*, credible; apt to believe
 hygryn, *a*, easily shaken, trembling
 hygyrch, *a*, accessible
 hylathr, *a*, polished, glittering
 hylaw, *a*, dexterous, handy, expert
 hyled, *a*, expansive
 hylif -au, *n*, fluid, liquid
 hylithr, *a*, slippery; fluent
 hylon, *a*, cheerful, merry
 hylog, *a*, combustible, inflammable
 hylwybr, *a* = hyffordd, from llwybr

hylwydd, *a*, prosperous, fortunate
 †hylwyddo, *v*, to prosper, to succeed
 hyll, *am*, ugly, hideous, wild: *f*, hell
 †hylldraw, *n*, wild dismay
 †hylldrawu, *v*, to dismay
 hylldrem -iau, *n*, grim aspect
 †hylldremu, *v*, to look wildly, to stare, to gaze (Ex. xix. 21)
 hylltod, hylltra, *n*, hideousness, ugliness, wildness
 hyllu, *v*, to disfigure; to dismay
 hyn, *a*, this; these. *Hyn acw*, that (or those) yonder or at a distance.
Hyn yma, this, which is here; those, which are there. *Hyn yna*, that, which is there; those, which are there
 hŷn, hynach, *a*, older
 hynaf, *p*. †aif, *a*, older, senior, oldest
 hynafedd, *n*, seniority, eldership
 hynafgwr, gwyr, *n*, old man, elder
 hynafiad, *lald*, *n*, ancestor, elder
 hynafiaeth -au, *n*, antiquity
 hynafiaethol, *a*, antiquarian, archæological
 hynafiaethwr, *wyr*, hynafiaethydd -ion, *n*, antiquary
 †hynafiant, *n*, archæology
 hynafol, *a*, ancient, archaic, old
 hynaws, *a*, good-natured, kind, genial
 hynawsedd, *n*, good nature, geniality, mildness, clemency (Acts xxiv. 4), gentleness (2 Cor. x. 1)
 hynefydd -ion, *n*, elder, senator, senior; antiquary
 hynna, *a*, that, that much
 hynny, *a*, that (not present); those
 hynod, *a*, noted, notable; strange, remarkable; peculiar, eccentric; notorious
 hynodi, *v*, to distinguish, to characterize
 hynodion, *np*, peculiarities, eccentricities
 hynt -iau -oedd, *n*, way, course, journey, expedition; freak, whim
 †hyr -iau, *n*, shock, push; snarl; defiance
 hyrddawd, *n*, impulse, push, thrust
 hyrddiant, *n*, impulse
 hyrddio, *v*, to hurl
 hyrddu, *v*, to push, to impel, to butt; to ram; to make assault
 hyrddwynt -oedd, *n*, hurricane
 hyrddyn, *n*, the fish mullet
 hyrif, *a*, easily numbered, computable
 hyrwydd, *a*, facile, expeditious

hyrwyddo, *v*, to facilitate, to expedite, to promote

hyrwym, *a*, easily bound, astringent

hys -iau, *n*, snarl; setting on

†hŷs = hyys

hysain, *a*, euphonious, sonorous

hysathr, *a*, much frequented

hysb, *am*, dry, dried up; barren (Hos.

ix. 14): *f*, **hesb**

hysbyddu, *v*, to exhaust, to drain

hysbys, *a*, known, manifest, evident.

Dyn hysbys, wizard, soothsayer

hysbysai, **eiſon**, *n*, index. *†Hysbysai gwefrol*, electric telegraph

hysbyseb -ion, *n*, advertisement

hysbysiad -au, *n*, announcement

hysbysiaeth, *nf*, information, intelligence; advertisement

hysbysrwydd, *n*, intelligence, information, notice

hysbysu, *v*, to acquaint, to advertise, to inform, to announce, to declare

hysbyswr, **wyr**, **hysbysydd -ion**, *n*, informer; advertiser

†hysfa, *nf*, mountain pasture [set on

hysian, **hysio**, *v*, to hiss, to snarl; to

hyson, *a*, loud, ringing, noisy

hyswi -od, *nf*, housewife

†hyswlaeth, *n*, housewifery, domestic economy

hytrach, *ad*, rather

hytraws, *n*. *Ar hytraws*, aslant

†hytynt, *n*, course, journey

hywaith, *a*, industrious, dexterous

†hywedd, *a*, trained; gentle, tractable; docile

†hyweddiant, *n*, tractableness

†hyweddu, *v*, to tame, to break in

†hywen, *a*, smiling, gay

hywerth, *a*, vendible, saleable

†hywlydd, *a*, mild, tender

†hywredd, *n*, manliness

hywystl, *a*, easily pledged

†hyys, *a*, eatable

I.

i, *pr*, to; into; towards; for; in order to;

int. *Y mae iddo*, he has; *lit.* (there) is

to him. *I fywy*, upward, up. *I*

lawr, *I waered*, down, downward. *I*

gyd, altogether; the whole. *I mewn*,

into; within. *Tyngu i*, to swear by

i, *pn-sup.*, *I*, me, as in *Gwelais i*, *Fe'm*

gwelwyd i

i'r, **i + yr**. *I'r dim*, to a T

ia, *n*, ice. *Clöyn ia*, *Cloch ia*, icicle

iach, *a*, well, healthy, sane, sound, whole. *Canu yn iach*, to bid God-

speed, to bid farewell

iachad, *n*, healing, curing

iachaol, *a*, healing, curative

iachau, *v*, to cure, to heal; to grow well

iachawdwr, **wyr**, *n*, saviour

iachawdwriaeth, *nf*, salvation

iachol, *a*, sanatory

iachus, *a*, healthy, wholesome, salutary; safe†

iachuso, *v*, to render healthy

iachusol, *a*, healthy; health-giving, sanatory

iachusrwydd, *n*, healthiness

†iäd -au, *nf*, pate, skull, cranium

iäen -nau, *nf*, sheet of ice; glacier

†iäeth, *n*, iciness, icy state

†iangwr, **wyr**, *n*, young man; rustic, boor; yeoman

iaith, **ieithoedd**, *nf*, language, speech, tongue

†iäl, *nf*, fertile or cultivated region

iär, **ieir**, *nf*, hen; hen-bird. *Iär fenyn*, *Iär wenwyn*, *Iär gota*, *Iär fach yr haf*,

butterfly

†iar, *pr*, from off, off, from (*i ar*)

†iar, *nf*, shoulder, chine

iardy, **dai**, *n*, hen-coop

iarll, **ieirll**, *n*, earl, count

iarllaeth, *nf*, earldom

iarlles -au, *nf*, earl's lady, countess

†iarnadd, *ad*, from off or above = **oddi arnodd**

ias -au, *nf*, boiling, seething; violent heat or cold; shock; shiver

iasol, *a*, intensely cold

iau, **ieauau**, *n*, liver = **afu**, **au**

iau, **ieauau**, **ieuoedd**, *nf*, yoke; a pair of oxen

Iau, *n*, Jove, Jupiter. *Dydd Iau*, Thursday. — *Cablyd*, Maundy Thursday

iau, *a*, junior, younger

†iawl, **iolau**, *n*, praise

iawn, *n*, right; equity; satisfaction; propitiation; ransom; atonement,

expiation; compensation; damages:

a, right, equitable, just; exact, cor-

rect, proper: *ad*, rightly, very: *px*,

ortho-, rect-, right

iawndal, *n*, compensation

- iawnder**, *fiawnedd*, *n*, rightness, equity, rectitude. **iawnderau**, rights
- iawni**, *v*, to render right
- iawnol**, *a*, atoning; expiatory
- fiawnweddog**, *a*, just, meet
- ich -iau**, *nf*, squeak, squeal
- fid**, *pn + pr = yd*, to thee
- fid**, *pr*, to, towards; for; into. Formed by mistake from **iddo**
- Iddew -on**, *n*, a Jew
- Iddewaidd**, *a*, Jewish, Judaic
- Iddeweiddio**, *v*, to Judaize
- Iddewes -au**, *nf*, Jewess
- Iddew(i)aeth**, *nf*, Judaism
- Iddewig**, *a*, Jewish
- iddi**, **iddo**, **iddynt**, *pn + pr*, to her, him, them
- fiddwf**, **tân iddwf**, *n*, St. Anthony's fire, erysipelas
- Ie**, *ad*, it is so; yes, yea
- iechyd**, *n*, health, salvation† (Ps. lxxxv. 9)
- iechydfa**, **feydd**, sanatorium
- iechydiaeth**, *n*, hygiene, sanitation, sanitary science
- iechydol**, *a*, hygienic, sanitary
- iechydwrïaeth**, *nf*, salvation; healing† (Acts iv. 22)
- ieithoz**, *a*, having language
- ieithol**, *a*, relating to speech, linguistic, philological
- ieithwedd -au -on**, *nf*, idiom; style
- ieithydd -ion**, *n*, linguist, grammarian, philologist; interpreter
- ieithyddiaeth**, *nf*, philology
- ieithyddu**, *v*, to construct sentences, to philologize
- fiertthi**, *nf*, ox-goad (Judges iii. 31, marg.)
- tiesin**, *a*, beautiful, radiant, glorious; fair
- Iesu**, *n*, Jesus
- iet -iau**, *nf*, gate (obs. Eng. *yate*)
- ieuaf**, **ieuangaf**, **ieuengaf**, *a*, youngest
- ieuangaid**, **ieuengaid**, *a*, somewhat young
- ieuanc**, **ainc**, *a*, young
- fiEUant**, **aint**, *n*, youth; infant
- ieuenetid**, *n*, youth, minority
- ieuo**, *v*, to yoke, to couple, to join
- ieuol**, *a*, being yoked or joined
- fiEwaint**, *n*, youth
- fiEwydd -on**, *n*, yoke collar
- ifanc**, **fiEfanc**, *a*, young = **ieuanc**
- ig -ion -iau**, *nf*, hiccup: sob
- igam-ogam**, *a*, zigzag (*i gam o gam*)
- igian**, **igio**, *v*, to sigh†, to sob†, to hiccup
- ing -oedd**, *n*, strait, distress, agony, anguish
- ting**, *a*, strait, narrow, confined
- tingder**, *n*, straitness, closeness
- ingol**, *a*, distressing, agonizing, agonized
- ll -ion**, *nf*, ferment, fermentation
- filio**, *v*, to ferment, to work
- fiilir -ion**, *n*, butterfly = **eillier**, **eiller**
- ill**, *pn*, they, used before cardinal numbers with 3rd pers. pron. *Ill dau*, they both. *Ill tri*, *Ill trioedd*, they three
- imp -iau**, *n*, scion, shoot, sprout
- impio**, *v*, to germinate; to graft
- impiol**, *a*, germinating, shooting, or sprouting
- impyn -nau**, *n*, scion, shoot, graft
- inc**, *n*, ink
- incell**, *n*, tape (inkle)
- incwm**, *n*, income
- fiinsel -iau**, **fiinsail**, **selliau**, *nf*, mark; signet, seal (Rom. iv. 11)
- io**, *i*, welladay, lackaday
- fioli**, *v*, to praise; to worship
- fiolweh**, *n*, praise, thanksgiving, prayer
- iôn**, *n*, lord. **I.**, the Lord
- Ionawr**, *n*, January
- iôr**, *n*, lord. **I.**, the Lord
- fiorth**, *a*, active, diligent = **eorth**
- fiorthryn**, *n*, diligence, assiduity
- ir**, *a*, juicy; fresh, **green**; raw
- fiirad**, *a*, sad, rueful, terrible
- fiirai**, *n*, ox-goad (Judges iii. 31)
- iraid**, *n*, grease
- iraidd**, **fiirain**, *a*, juicy, sappy, fresh, succulent; luxuriant
- fiirdangu**, *v*, to stupefy; to amaze
- fiirdanc**, *n*, stupor; amazement
- irder**, *n*, freshness; greenness; moisture (Ps. xxxii. 4)
- ireiddio**, *v*, to make or become fresh, (Ezek. xvii. 24)
- fiirhau**, *v*, to grow moist or juicy
- irilas**, *a*, fresh; green
- fiirlawn**, *a*, wrathful, angry
- fiirlionedd**, *n* & *nf*, wrath, anger
- iro**, *v*, to anoint, to grease, to smear, to rub. *Iro ei law*, to bribe him
- irwellt**, *n*, fresh or green grass; 'tender herb' (Deut. xxxii. 2)
- irwr**, **wyr**, *n*, one who greases; greaser
- is**, *a*, inferior; lower: *pr*, below, under, inferior to: *px*, sub-, under-. *Islaw*, below, beneath

- isaf, *a*, lowest
 isafiad, iaid, *n*, inferior
 †isalaw, *n*, bass (in music)
 †isamer -iaid, *n*, armour-bearer, esquire
 †isarn -au, *nf*, halberd; battle-axe
 isathro, awon, *n*, assistant master
 isel, *a*, low; base; humble; depressed
 iselaf, *a*, meanest
 iselder, *n*, lowness; humility. iselder-
 au, lowermost parts, lower parts
 (Ps. lxxiii. 9)
 iseldrem -iau, *nf*, low look, humble
 aspect
 iselfryd, *a*, humble-minded
 iselhad, iseliad, *n*, abasement, depression
 iselhau, *v*, to abase; to degrade
 iselradd, *nf*, low degree: *a*, inferior
 iselu, *n*, to lower, to abase, to depress,
 to degrade
 †isgell, *n*, broth, soup, pottage (Isa.
 lxxv. 4)
 †isgll, *n*, pillion (*is cil*, behind)
 †isgillo, *v*, to ride behind one on the
 same horse
 isiarll, ieirll, *n*, viscount
 islinellu, *v*, to underscore, to underline
 isloer, isloerol *a*, sublunary
 isod, *ad*, below, beneath
 israddol, *a*, inferior
 isweryd -au, *n*, subsoil
 ithfaen, *n*, granite
 Iuddew, *n*, the prevalent but incorrect
 spelling of Iddew
 iwbwb, *n*, cry, shout
 tiwch, *pn + pr*, to you (*i chwi*)
 †iwin, *n*, frantic one: *a*, outrageous,
 mad
 iwrch, iyrehod, *n*, roebuck
 †iwrth, *pr*, by, from (*i wrth*)
 iws, *n*, use; interest
 iwsio, *v*, to use
 iyrehell -od, *nf*, young roe
 iyrehes -od, *nf*, roe, species of deer
 iyrehyn, *n*, young roebuck

L.

- lab -iau, *n*, slip; stripe; stroke, strip
 labio, *v*, to slap, to whack
 labrwr, *n*, labourer
 †lactwn, *n*, latten, mediæval brass
 lafant, *n*, lavender
 lamp -au, *n*, lamp
 larwm, *n*, alarm, alarum
 †latwm, *n* = lactwn and llatwm

- lawryf, *n*, laurel, bay tree (Ps. xxxvii. 35)
 lecio, leicio, *v*, to like (*hoffi*)
 lecsiwn, *nf*, election (*etholiad*)
 ledio, *v*, to lead (*arwain*)
 lefain, *n*, leaven; taint
 lefeinio, *v*, to leaven; to taint
 lefeinnllyd, *a*, leavened
 lefel, *n* & *a*, level
 lefelu, *v*, to level (*gwastatau*)
 lefiathan, *n*, leviathan
 leinio, *v*, to beat, to flog
 lifrai, eion, *n*, livery
 lili, *nf*, lily
 lindys, *n*, caterpillar
 locust -iaid, *n*, locust
 lodes -i, *nf*, girl, damsel (*herlodes*)
 logwd, *n*, logwood
 lol, *nf*, nonsense
 lolian, *v*, to talk nonsense
 lôn, lonydd, *nf*, lane
 lot -iau, *n*, lot
 lwc, *n*, luck
 lwcus, *a*, lucky
 lwfans, *n*, allowance
 †lwfer -au, *n*, louver, chimney; sluice
 lwgws, *cn*, lugs, sand-worms
 †lysard, *n*, lizard (Lcv. xi. 30)

LL.

- llabed -au, *nf*, lapel; flap
 llabi, iod, *n*, stripling; booby
 llabwst, ystiau, *n*, lubber *llabwst*
 llabyddio, *v*, to stone (1 Kings xxi. 13)
 llabystry, *n*, lubber: *f*, llabystren
 llac, *a*, slack, loose, lax
 llac -iau, *n*, quicksand; gap, *lacuna*
 †llaca, *n*, slop, mire, mud, dirt, slime
 llacâu, *v*, to slacken; to relax
 llaciol, *a*, slackening, relaxing
 llacrywdd, *n*, slackness, laxity, loose-
 ness
 †llacw, *ad*, there, yonder, at a distance
 llach -iau, *nf*, lash; slap; blade
 llachar, *a*, gleaming, glittering, bright,
 brilliant, flashing
 llachio, *v*, to slash, to lash; to cudgel, to
 beat
 †llad -au, *n*, favour; gift; blessing; drink
 Lladin, *nf*, the Latin language
 Lladiniaeth, *nf*, Latinity
 Lladinio, *v*, to Latinize
 Lladinydd -ion, *n*, Latinist
 †lladmer -iaid, †lladmerydd -ion, *n*, in-
 terpreter (Job xxxiii. 23)

†lladmeru, *v*, to interpret
 lladrad -au, *n*, theft, robbery; stealth
 lladradaidd, *a*, thievish, stealthy; furtive; clandestine
 †lladraidd, *a*, thievish; sly
 †lladrata, *v*, to thief, to steal
 lladratwr, *wyr*, *n*, thief, stealer
 lladron, *np* (lleidr, *n*), thieves, robbers
 lladronach, *np*, petty thieves, pilferers
 lladrones -od -au, *nf*, female thief
 lladronllyd, *a*, thievish, pilfering
 ladd, *v*, to cut†, to sever†, to smite†, to kill, to murder, to slay. *Lladd gwair*, to mow hay. †*Lladd â llif*, to saw. †*Lladd tân*, to kindle fire.
Lladd ar, to denounce, to run down
 lladd-dy, *dai*, *n*, slaughter-house
 lladdedig, *a*, killed; slain. *Lladdedigion a chlwyfedigion*, killed and wounded
 lladdedigaeath, *nf*, slaughter
 lladdfa, *feydd*, *nf*, slaughter
 lladdwr, *wyr*, *n*, killer, slayer
 lladdwriaeth, *nf*, butchery
 laes, *a*, loose, slack, lax; free; trailing; low, long
 †llaesod(r), *n*, litter
 laester, *n*, laxness; trailing; depth
 laesu, *v*, to slacken, to relax, to loosen, to trail, to droop, to hang. *Laesu dwylaw*, to grow faint or weary
 llaeth, *n*, milk. *Llaeth enwyn*, butter-milk. *Llaeth tor*, *Llaeth newydd*, beestings, the first milk after calving
 llaetha, *v*, to give milk; to beg milk
 llaethdy, *dai*, *n*, milkhouse, dairy
 llaethedd, *n*, milkiness
 llaethfwyd -ydd, *n*, milk diet
 llaethlo, *loi*, *n*, sucking-calf
 llaethlyd, *a*, milky, yielding milk
 llaethog, *a*, abounding in milk, milky
 llaethogi, *v*, to abound with milk
 llaethol, *a*, lacteal; milky
 llaethu, *v*, to turn to milk
 llaethygen, *nf*, lettuce
 llaethysgall, *np* (-en, *n*), sow thistle
 †llafanad, *aid*, *n*, element
 llafanog, *nf*, hairweed, crow'silk
 llafar -au, *n*, utterance, speech; sound; voice. *Llafar gwlad*, common speech
 llafar, *a*, vocal; loud; resounding.
Craig llafar, echo
 †llafarai, *eion*, *nc*, vowel
 llafarddull -iau, *n*, mode of expression; dialect, idiom

llafarganu, *v*, to sing; to chant
 llafariad, *iaid*, *nf*, vowel
 llafarol, *a*, vocal
 llafarwedd -au, *nf*, mode of speaking; dialect, idiom
 †llafasu, *v*, to dare, to attempt
 †llafasus, *a*, daring
 †llafn -au, *n*, blade; flake; lamina
 †llafnawr, *np*, blades, spears
 llafnes -od, *nf*, a fine girl
 llafnu, *v*, to blade; to flake; to flatten
 †llafswyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), bulrushes, papyrus (Ex. ii. 3)
 llafur, *n*, toil, labour; tillage: *cn*, corn (S.W.). *llafuriau*, corn crops. *Tir llafur*, arable land
 †llafureg -ion, *nf*, poem on agriculture.
 †llafuregion, georgics
 llafurio, *v*, to labour, to toil, to take pains
 llafurus, *a*, laborious, toilsome, painstaking. *Llafurus gariad*, labour of love (Heb. vi. 10)
 llafurwaith, *n*, husbandry (1 Cor. iii. 9)
 llafurwr, *wyr*, *n*, labourer, husbandman (John xv. 1)
 †llai, lleion, *n*, a dark colour
 llai, *a*, smaller, less: *ad*, in a smaller degree
 llalb, lleibiau, *n*, sup, lap
 llaid, lleidiau, *n*, clay, mud, mire, grime
 †llaig, lleigiau, *n*, bubble on water
 llain, lleiniau, *nf*, patch, piece; long slip, slang; blade
 llais, lleisiau, *n*, voice; sound
 †llaith, *a*, damp, moist; pliant
 †llaith, *n*, death
 llall, lleill, *pn*, other, another. *Y naill neu'r llall*, one or the other
 llam -au, *n*, stride, skip; step; leap, jump; hap, chance
 †llamdwyo, *v*, to convey, to carry
 llamfa, feydd, *nf*, stepping-place, stile
 †llamfforch, ffyrch, *nf*, stile
 llamhidydd, idyddion, *n*, vaulter; porpoise
 llamidyddiaeth, *nf*, tumbling
 †llamog -au, *nf*, stile
 †llamprai, elon, *n*, lamprey
 †llamsach, *v*, to jump, to hop, to skip, to caper; to hobble
 llamu, *v*, to stride; to step; to leap
 llamwr, *wyr*, *n*, one who strides or steps
 †llamystaen, *nf*, sparrow-hawk

- llan -nau, nf, area; yard; church**
llanastr -au, n, lumber; confusion, mess
†llanastru, v, to scatter, to strew
llanc -iau, n, young man, youth, lad, youngster
llances -au -i, nf, young woman, lass
llancesig, nf, tiny girl
llanerchu, v, to lay in patches
llannerch, llennyreh, nf, open space, clear area, clear patch; glade; plain; 'void place' (1 Kings xxii. 10)
†llant -au, n, enclosed plat (as a cock-pit)
llanw, n, fullness; influx; tide: v, to fill; to flow in
†llanwed, n, influx; tide
llaprwth, n, lout (N.W.)
llariaidd, a, mild, meek, gentle
†llarlain, a, full of mildness
llarieidd-dra, n, meekness, gentleness
llarieiddio, llareiddio, v, to soothe, to mollify
llarp -iau, n, shred, clout. Yn llarpiau, Yn llaprau, torn in pieces, in shreds [maul
llarpio, v, to rend, to tear to bits, to
llarpio, a, tattered, ragged
llarwydd, np (-en, nf), larch
†llary, a, liberal, placid, gentle, meek
†llaryedd, n, meekness, gentleness
†llas, v, was killed=lladdwyd (Rev. ix. 18)
†llasar, n, blue; azure
†llasarn -au, n, pavement
†llasarnu, v, to pave; to floor
†llaswyr, n, psalter, missal
†llatai, elon, nc, love messenger
†llateiaeth, nf, love message
†llateies -au, nf, love messenger
†llatwm, n, latten; brass
llath -au, nf, rod, staff; yard, wand
llathaid, eidiau, llathennaid, eidiau, nf, yard length, yard
llathen -ni, nf, yard
llathennu, v, to measure by the yard
†llathlud -ion, n, seduction: a, clandestine
†llathlud(o), v, to seduce, to entice
llathr, a, bright, glossy, smooth
llathraid, a, glittering, polished
llathraidd, a, smooth; of fine growth; free from knots. Coed llathraidd, tall trees of fine growth; stately trees
llathru, v, to polish; to glitter, to shine
†llathrudd, n, †llathruddiaeth, nf, rape
†llathruddo, v, to ravish, to deflower
llathrwyn, a, candescent, snow-white
llathrydd -ion, n, polisher
llau, np (lleuen, nf), lice
llaw, dwylaw, nf, hand. Allan o law, offhand, at once. Gerllaw, at hand, near. Curo dwylaw, to clap hands
†llaw, a, weak, feeble
†llawagor, †llawagored, †llawegor, a, open-handed, liberal
llawaid, eidiau, nf, handful
llawban, n, felt, felt cloth
†llawborth, n, feeding by hand
llawcio, v, to gulp, to gorge; to gobble
†llawch, n, protection, guard
llawchwith, a, left-handed
llawdaro, n, hot-cockles (a game)
†llawdr, llodrau, n, trousers
llawdryfer -au, nf, trident
†llawdwn, a, maimed in the hand.
†llawdd, n, praise
llawddewiniaeth, nf, palmistry, chiromancy
llawddryll -iau, n, pistol, revolver
†llawedrog, a, shattered
llawen, a, merry, joyful, glad, cheerful
llawenhau, v, to gladden, to rejoice
llawenu, v, to rejoice; to be glad; to gladden
llawenydd, n, joy, gladness, mirth, rejoicing
llawer -oedd, n & a, many, much. — iawn, great many
llawes, llawys, nf, sleeve; outskirt†
†llawethair, †llawethyr=llwyfethair
llawfaeth, a, fed by hand
llawfeddyg -on, n, surgeon
llawfeddyg(in)iaeth, nf, surgery
llawforwyn -ion, nf, handmaid
†llawfrenin, n, an old game so called
†llawfrydedd, n, misery
llawfwyall, llawfwyell, eill, nf, small hatchet
llawffon, ffyn, nf, walking-stick
llawgaead, a, close-fisted, stingy
†llawgair, n, an oath
†llawgar, a, free-handed, liberal
llawgelfyddyd -au, nf, handicraft
llawhir, a, long-handed; lavish
llawio, v, to hand, to handle
llawlaw, ad, hand to hand
llawlif -iau, nf, hand-saw

- lawn, *a*, full, complete, replete. *O lawn*
i lonaid, from full moon to full moon
 llawnder, †llawndid, llawndra, *n*, plenitude, abundance, fullness
 llawnlleuad, *nf*, full moon
 llawnodi, *v*, to sign
 llawnt -au, *nf*, lawn
 †llawr, *a*, lowly, humble, meek
 llawr, lloriau, *n*, floor; area; ground.
Llawr dyrnu, threshing-floor
 llawrig, *n*, the herb periwinkle
 llawrodd -ion, *nf*, hand-gift, handsel
 †llawrudd, &c. = llofrudd, &c.
 llawrwŷdd, *np* (-en, *nf*), laurel
 †llawrydd, *a*, liberal
 llawryf, *n*, laurel, bay
 llawysgrif -au, *nf*, manuscript
 llawysgrifen, *nf*, handwriting
 lle -oedd, *n*, place; stead, room. †Yn
y lle, on the spot, forthwith
 lle, *ad*, where, at what place
 †lleasu = lliasu
 lleban -od, *n*, clown; lubber
 llebyn -nau, *n*, place, spot
 llech -i -au, *nf* (llechen, *nf*), flat stone, flag, slate; bake-stone; tablet
 †llech, *nf*, skulking, covert
 llechau, *np*, rickets
 llech-eira, *n*, chilblains
 llechfa, feydd, *nf*, skulk, covert
 llechfan -nau, *nf*, lurking-place
 llechgi, gwn, *n*, skulking dog; sneak
 llechres -l, *nf*, catalogue, list
 llechu, *v*, to lurk; to shelter; to skulk
 llechwedd -i, *nf*, side of the head; hill-side; slope
 llechweddu, *v*, to slope, to slant, to incline
 llechwr, wyr, *n*, skulker, lurker
 llechwraidd, llechwrus, *a*, skulking, lurking; sneaking, sneakish; stealthy; underhand; insidious [wide open
 lled -au, *n*, breadth, width. — *y pen*,
 †lled, *a*, broader, wider = lletach
 lled, *ad*, in part, half, partly, almost:
px, par-, partly, half
 lledach -au, *nf*, mean descent
 lledaenu, *v*, to spread abroad, to distribute, to disseminate; to circulate
 †lledchwelan, *nf*, scattered, divided
 †lledchwyrth, *a*, foolish, rude
 lleden, lledod, *nf*, anything flat; flat-fish.
Lleden chwithig, sole. *Gwerthu lledod*,
 to cozen, to coax, to cajole, to
 blandish
- †lledewigwst, *nf*, piles, hemorrhoids
 †lledegin -au, *n*, wild animal domesticated; pet; weakling; mongrel
 †lledfen, *a*, flat, sprawling
 lledferwi, *v*, to parboil
 †lledfrith, *n* = lledrith
 †lledfrithog, *a*, magical
 †lledfryd, *a*, listless, depressed; foolish
 †lledfryd(edd), *n*, depression; folly
 lledfyw, *a*, half alive, almost dead
 llediaith, ieithoedd, *nf*, corrupt speech, provincialism, barbarism, 'accent.'
Y mae llediaith arno, he speaks with an accent
 lledled, *a*, widely spreading. *Lledled y ddneiar*, throughout the earth
 †lledlof -au, *nf*, imperfect utterance
 †lledlw -on, *n*, vain swearing
 lledlwm, *a*, ragged, tattered
 llednais, *a*, modest, delicate; meek (Bib.)
 lledol, *n*, rear. *Ar ledol*, after
 lledr, *n*, leather. *Telyn ledr*, harp with gut strings
 lledrach, *np*, scraps of leather
 †lledrad, &c. = lladrad, &c.
 lledred -ion, *n*, breadth, latitude
 lledrin, *a*, of leather, leathern
 lledrith -ion, *n*, magic, illusion, phantasy; hypocrisy (Jer. xxiii. 15)
 lledrithio, *v*, to appear; to haunt
 lledrwr, wyr, *n*, leather manufacturer, leather dealer; currier [erate
 lledryw -lau, *n*, mongrel kind: *a*, degenerate
 lledrywiog, *a*, of degenerate kind
 lledu, *v*, to widen, to broaden, to expand, to open, to spread
 †lledw, *a*, wealthy, rich
 †lledwad -au, *nf*, ladle = lletwad
 †lledwg, *n*, displeasure
 †lledwigyn -nod, lledwigod, *n*, worm, reptile
 †lledwydd, cn (-en, *nf*), trees of inferior stock or quality
 lleddf, *a*, declining, oblique; flat, minor (mus.); gentle, smooth; soft, mournful, melancholy
 lleddfu, *v*, to warp; to flatten; to soften, to assuage, to allay, to ease, to soothe
 †lleen, †llên, *v*, to read
 †lleenog, *a*, literate, learned
 llef -au, *nf*, voice; cry
 llefain, *v*, to cry out; to cry; to weep
 llefain, *n*, cry; shout
 llefaru, *v*, to utter, to speak

llefarwr, *wyr*, llefarydd -ion, *n*, speaker
 †llefenau, †llefnau, *np*, the loins
 lleferydd, *n*, utterance, voice, speech
 llefn, *a*, even, smooth, sleek: *m*, llyfn
 llefr, *af*, coward, timid, faint: *m*, llwfr
 llefrith, *n*, sweet milk, new milk
 llefrithen, *nf*, styte on the eye
 llegach, *a*, weak, feeble, infirm, decrepit
 †llegeist -od, *n*, lobster
 lleng -oedd, *nf*, legion, host
 llengol, *a*, legionary, of a legion
 †llehan, *v*, to place
 lleiaf, *a*, least, smallest
 lleiafrif -au, *m*, minority
 lleian -od, *nf*, nun; titmouse
 lleianaeth, *nf*, the life of a nun
 lleiandy, *dai*, *n*, nunnery, convent
 †lleianu, *v*, to take the veil, to become
 a nun
 lleibio, *v*, to lap, to lick (1 Kgs. xviii. 38)
 lleibiol, *a*, lapping, lambent
 lleidio, *v*, to turn to clay
 lleidiog, *a*, clayey, muddy, dirty, miry
 (Ezek. xlvii. 11)
 lleidr, lladron, *n*, thief, robber. — *pen*
ffordd, highwayman, freebooter
 lleidryn, *n*, petty thief: *p*, lladronach
 lleiddiad, *iaid*, *n*, slayer
 †lleigio, *v*, to escape, to abscond
 lleihad, *n*, diminution, decrease
 lleihau, *v*, to lessen, to diminish
 lleilai, *ad*, less and less
 lleill, *pn*, pl. of llall
 †lleill, *pn* = naill
 †lleiproog -od, *nf*, lamprey
 †lleis(i)awn, *a*, generous, liberal
 lleisio, *v*, to sound, to utter; to bawl
 lleisiol, *a*, vocal
 lleisiwr, *wyr*, *n*, vocalist
 lleisw, *n*, lixivium, lye; urine
 lleithban, *n* = lleithon
 lleithder, lleithdra, *n*, humidity, damp,
 moisture
 †lleithiar, *a*, moist, watery
 †lleithig -au, *nf*, seat; throne. *Lleithig*
traed, footstool (Isa. lxvi. 1, and Lam.
 ii. 1)
 lleithlon, *np*, fluids, liquids
 lleitho, *v*, to moisten
 lleithon, lleithban, *n*, milt of fish, soft roe
 †lleilo, *n*, dolt, blockhead
 lleim, *af*, sharp, pungent: *m*, llym
 llemain, *v*, to hop, to skip, to leap, to
 dance (2 Sam. vi. 16)

†llemenig, *a*, bounding, prancing
 †llemhidydd, idyddion, *n* = llamhidydd
 llemprog -od, *n*, lamprey
 †llemysten -nod, *nf*, hawk, falcon
 llen, *nf*, literature, erudition. — *a*
lleyg, clergy and laity. *Llên gwerin*,
 folklore. *Gwr llên*, a learned man, a
 scholar; clergyman
 llen -ni, *nf*, veil, curtain, hangings. —
gêl, — *gudd*, veil, covering (Ex.
 xxxiv. 33)
 llencyn, *n*, stripling, lad
 llen-gig, *nf*, the diaphragm, midriff.
Tor llen-gig, hernia, rupture
 llenllhain, *nf*, sheet (Acts x. 2)
 †lennu, *v*, to veil, to envelop
 †llenog, †llenol, *a*, literate, literary,
 learned
 llenor -ion, *n*, literary man, *littérateur*
 llenorol, llenyddol, *a*, literary
 llenwad, *n*, filling; flowing
 llenwi, *v*, to fill; to flow in
 llenyddiaeth, *nf*, literature
 lleol, *a*, local [vii. 5]
 †llepian, *v*, to lap, to lick up (Judges
 †ller, *n*, cockle, darnel
 llercian, *v*, to lurk about; to loiter
 llercyn -nod, *n*, loiterer, lurker
 llerpyn, *n*, shred, rag
 †llerren, ller, *nf*, cockle, darnel
 †llerth, *n*, frenzy: *a*, frantic
 †llerthu, *v*, to turn frantic
 †llherw, *a*, empty; tender, delicate;
 squeamish
 lles, *n*, benefit, profit, good, advantage
 llescâd, *n*, weakening, debilitating
 llescâu, *v*, to debilitate, to weaken, to
 faint
 llesg, *a*, feeble, faint; languid *excess*
 llesgedd, *n*, weakness; languor; debility;
 apathy†
 lleshâd, *n*, advantage, profiting
 lleshau, *v*, to benefit, to confer or derive
 advantage
 llesiant, iannau, *n*, benefit, advantage
 llesio, *v*, to profit, to benefit
 llesmair, meiriau, *n*, fainting fit
 llesmeirio, *v*, to swoon, to faint
 llesol, *a*, advantageous, profitable,
 beneficial, salutary
 llestair, eiriau, *n*, obstruction, hindrance
 llesteirio, *v*, to obstruct, to hinder
 llesteiriol, *a*, obstructive, hindering
 llesteiriwr, *wyr*, *n*, obstructor, hinderer

- llestr -i, *n*, vessel; matrix. *Llestri pridd(ion)*, earthenware
 llestraid, *eidiau*, *n*, vesselful; two and a half bushel measure
 llestriach, *cn*, small vessels or utensils
 llestru, *v*, to put in a vessel
 llestry, *n*, small vessel
 †lletbai, *a*, awry; oblique
 †lletem, †lletam -au, *nf*, wedge
 †lletemu, *v*, to wedge; to plate
 †lletffer, *a*, half strong; half savage
 †lletgynt, *n*, report, rumour
 lletraws, *n*. *Ar letraws*, obliquely
 †lletring -au, *nf*, stair, step, rung, ladder
 †lletrog -au, *nf*, flat cake, cake
 lletwad -au, *nf*, ladle, large spoon
 llety -au, *n*, lodging; inn
 lletya, *v*, to lodge, to put up, to quarter
 lletyaeth, *nf*, lodging
 lletygar, *a*, hospitable
 lletygarwch, *n*, hospitality
 lletywr, *wyr*, *n*, lodger; host [landlady
 †lletywraig, wragedd, *nf*, woman lodger†;
 llethol, *a*, oppressive, overpowering, overwhelming
 llethr -au -i, *nf*, slope, declivity
 †llethrid -ion, *n*, flash, gleam
 †llethridiant, *n*, coruscation
 †llethridio, *v*, to flash, to gleam
 llethru, *v*, to slope down, to incline
 llethu, *v*, to overlay; to oppress, to overpower, to overwhelm
 †lleu, *v*, to read; to place, to set, to lay
 †lleu, *n*, light (for goleu)
 lleuadol, *a*, lunar
 lleuatglaf, *a*, moon-sick, lunatic
 lleuen, lleuan, *p*. llau, *nf*, louse
 †lleuer -au, *n*, light; splendour
 †lleueru, *v*, to shine, to glitter
 †lleufer -au, *n*, light; splendour
 †lleuferu, *v*, to illuminate, to shine
 lleuog, *a*, lousy, full of lice
 †lleutir, *n*, land, territory
 llew -od, *n*, lion. *Dant y llew*, dandelion
 llewa, *v*, to devour, to swallow, to gobble
 †llewenydd, *n*, sunset
 llewes -au, *nf*, lioness
 †llewin, *n*, shoulder [form of llewyrch)
 †llewych, *n*, light, brightness (the old
 †llewychedig, *a*, bright, brilliant
 llewyg -on, *n*, swoon, faint, trance. —
yr tar, henbane. — *y blaidd*, hops.
 — *y llau*, stavesacre
 llewygol, *a*, swooning, fainting
 llewygu, *v*, to swoon, to faint
 †llewyn, *a*, bright, gleaming
 †llewynog, *n*, meteor
 †llewyr -oedd, *n*, light, gleam
 llewyrch, *n*, brightness; reflection of light; radiance, gleam
 llewyrchiant, *n*, illumination
 llewyrchu, *v*, to shine [bright
 llewyrchus, *a*, flourishing, prosperous,
 †llewyrn -au, *n*, meteor, ignis-fatuus
 †llewyrn, *np* (llwyn, *n*), foxes
 lleyg -ion, lleygwr, *wyr*, *n*, layman
 lliain, llian, elniau, *n*, linen cloth, linen; towel, napkin. *Nadd lliain*, lint.
Lliain main, fine linen
 †lliant, *n*, flood, stream
 †lliasu, *v*, to slay; to kill
 lliaws, *cn*, host, multitude, throng
 llibin, *a*, flaccid, limp, soft, drooping; feeble; awkward, clumsy; futile†
 llibindio, *v*, to thrash, to maul
 †llibinio, *v*, to decay, to dilapidate
 †llibino, *v*, to faint
 llid, *n*, wrath, anger, indignation; irritation, inflammation
 lliart, lliard -au, *n*, gate [angry
 lliio, *v*, to inflame; to enrage; to be
 lliiog, *a*, wrathful; inflamed
 lliioggrwydd, *n*, wrath, indignation
 †llein-gig, *nf*, the diaphragm, the midriff
 lleiniwr, lleinwerthwr, *wyr*, *n*, linen-draper
 †lleinnaddion, *np*, †lleinrwd, *n*, lint
 lleinwisg -oedd, *nf*, linen garment
 llif -ogydd, *n*, flood, deluge [dust
 llif -iau, *nf*, saw, file. *Blawd llif*, saw-
 †llifaid, *a*, ground, whetted
 llifddur -au, *nf*, rasp, file (i Sam. xiii. 21)
 llifeiriant, *laint*, *n*, flood
 llifeirio, *v*, to flow, to overflow
 llifeiriol, *a*, overflowing (Isa. xxx. 28)
 †llifant, *n*, flow; phthisis
 llifo, *v*, to saw, to file
 llifion, *np*, sawdust; filings
 llifwr, *wyr*, *n*, sawyer
 llifo, *v*, to flow
 llifo, *v*, to file; to grind on a grindstone.
Maen llif(o), grindstone
 llifo, *v* = lliwio, to dye
 llifwr, *wyr*, *n*, dyer
 †llifwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), boards, planks

†llill -od, *nf*, epithet for a goat
 †llillen, *nf*, a young goat
 †llimp, *a*, sleek, glossy *limp*
 †llimpro, *v*, to sup, to sip
 †llimpryn, *n*, spoon-meat
 †llin, *n*, fibre; the grain of wood; flax.

Had llin, linseed

llin -au, *n*, line, string; *nf*, line, streak
 †llinad, *cn* (*hedyn*, *n*), linseed
 †llinagr, *a*, lukewarm
 llindag, *n*, strangling; thrush in children
 llindagu, *v*, to strangle, to choke (Matt.
 xviii. 28)

llindro, *n*, the dodder

llindys, *cn*, caterpillars=*lindys*

llinell -au, *nf*, line; streak

llinella, *v*, to draw lines, to line

lliniaru, *v*, to soothe, to assuage, to
 allay, to ease *soften-tune*

†llinon, *a*, ashen

†lliniawdyr, *n*, rule, ruler

llinor, llinoryn, *n*, pustule, abscess

llinorog, *a*, purulent, suppurating (Ex.
 ix. 9)

llinos -od, *nf*, linnet. — *y dwfr*, duck-
 weed

llinosen, *nf*, little linnet

†llinwydd, *np*, ash trees

llinyn -nau, *n*, line, string; twine

llinynnog, *a*, having strings, stringy

llinynnu, *v*, to line, to string

lliosog, &c.=lluosog, &c.

llipa, *a*, flaccid, flabby, limp

llipryn -nod, *n*, a flabby or lank fellow,
 a hobbledehoy; a weakling

llith -iau, *n*, mash; lure, bait *llith*

llith -iau -oedd, *nf*, lesson, lecture

llithio, *v*, to feed†, to bait; to attract,
 to entice, to allure; to seduce

llithr -au, *n*, glide, slip; lapse *seith*

llithred -au, *nf*, glide, slip

llithren -nau, *nf*, slur (in music)

llithriad -au, *n*, glide, slip

llithrig, *a*, slippery; fluent {cate

llithrigo, *v*, to make slippery, to lubri-

llithrigrwydd, *n*, slipperiness; fluency

llithro, *v*, to slip, to glide, to slide

llithr-raddfa, feydd, *nf*, sliding scale

lliw -iau, *n*, colour; hue. — *glas*,
 indigo. — *coch*, madder. *Wrth liw*
dydd, by daylight

†lliwed -ydd, *n*, troop, multitude, nation

lliwgar, *a*, of good colour

†lliwiant, *n*, reproach=*edliwiant*

†lliwied, *v*, to reproach=*edliw*

lliwio, *v*, to colour, to dye; to blush

lliwio, *a*, coloured

lliwlys, *n*, dyeing plant; woad

lliwus, *a*, of good colour

lliwydd -ion, *n*, colourer, dyer

†lliwyddiaeth, *nf*, the art of dyeing

llo, lloi, lloiau, *n*, calf

llob -au, *n*, dolt, blockhead

lloc -iau, *n*, mound; fold; *dam*; *lock*;
 monastery†

llocio, *v*, to pen, to fold

lloches -au, *nf*, refuge, hiding-place

llochl, *v*, to harbour; to fondle

†llochiad, *laid*, *n*, protector, patron

†llochwyd, *n*, covert, wilderness

llodi, *v*, to seek the boar, as a sow

llodig, *a*, brimming (said of a sow)

llodrau, *np*, trousers, breeches (Ex.
 xxviii. 42)

llodrog, *a*, trousered

llodrwr, *wyr*, *n*, breeches-maker

†llodwedd -l, *nf*, mite, farthing *laid*

†lloddi, *v*, to praise; to solace, to soothe

lloer -au, *nf*, the moon [lunette; spot

lloeran, lloeren -nau -nl, *nf*, small moon,

lloeren -nod, *nf*, moon-calf, dolt

lloergan, *n*, moonlight

lloergant -au, *n*, (the orb of) the moon

lloeriad, *n*, lunation

lloerig, *a*, lunatic, insane: *n*, lunatic

lloerol, *a*, lunar

lloesl, *v*, to pour, to empty

†llofelu, *v*, to coax, to stroke

llofi, *v*, to handle; to bestow; to *give*

llofion, *nf*, pickings, cullings

†lloffen -nau, *nf*, glove, gauntlet

llofnodi, *v*, to sign=*llawnodi*

†llofres -au, *nf*, bosom

llofrudd -ion, *n*, murderer, homicide

llofruddiaeth, *nf*, murder

llofruddio, *v*, to murder

†llofyn, *n*, wisp, lock

lloffa, *v*, to glean

lloffon, *np*, gleanings

lloft -ydd, *nf*, loft, bedroom. — *y grog*,
 the rood-loft. — *capel*, gallery. *Ar*
loft, upstairs

lloffwr, *wyr*, *n*, gleaner

lloffyn -nau, *n*, bundle of gleanings

llog -au, *n*, interest; hire (Zech. viii. 10)

†llogail, eiliau, *n*, bracer; fence; crib;
 pen; eavesbeam; coping (1 Kings
 vii. 9)

- †llogawd, *odau*, *nf*, space parted off; closet, cupboard; drawer; chancel
 llogell -au -i, *nf*, chest, receptacle, pocket
 llogellaid, *eidiau*, *nf*, pocketful
 llogellu, *v*, to put up; to pocket
 llogi, *v*, to hire; to lend
 †llogwrn, *yrnod*, *n*, pigmy, dwarf
 †llogylwydd, *n*, bier
 llong -au, *nf*, ship, vessel
 †llong, *af*, damp, humid: *m*, llwng
 llongan, *nf*, small ship, smack
 llongborth, *byrth*, *nf*, harbour for ships
 llongddrylliad -au, *n*, shipwreck
 llong-log -au, *n*, passage money, fare (Jonah i. 3)
 llongwr, *wyr*, *n*, sailor, mariner [tion
 llongwriaeth, *nf*, seamanship; navigation
 llom, *af*, bare, naked, exposed: *m*, llwm
 llen, *a*, cheerful, merry; jolly
 llonaid, llond, *n*, fullness, full. — llaw, handful
 llonder, llonedd, *n*, cheerfulness, joy
 llonni, *v*, to cheer, to gladden
 llonydd, *a*, quiet, still. *Byddwch lonydd*, be quiet
 llonyddu, *v*, to quiet, to appease, to calm, to satisfy
 llonyddwch, *n*, quietness, quiet
 †llopan -au, *nf*, buskin; boot; shoe
 †llorf -au, *nf*, pillar; shank; pipe
 †llorf, *a*, timid, cowardly (llofr)
 †llorfdant, dannau, *n*, the bass string of a harp
 llorio, *v*, to lay a floor, to floor
 llorion, *np*, sweepings; bottoms
 llorlen -ni, *nf*, floor-cloth; carpet
 llorp -iau, *nf*, shank; shaft
 †llorsiamp, *n*, coat of mail
 llorwedd, *a*, horizontal
 †llorwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), laurel-trees
 llog, *n*, burning, arson†; burn; heat; inflammation: *a*, burning, burnt. — *cira*, chilblains. — *cylla*, heartburn. *Mynydd llog*, volcano
 llogaberth -au, *n*, burnt sacrifice
 llogach, *n*, incest
 llogadwy, *a*, combustible
 lloggen -ni, *nf*, blister (in pharmacy)
 llogfa, feydd, *nf*, burning
 llogfaen, feini, *n*, brimstone, sulphur
 llogfynydd -oedd, *n*, volcano
 llogl, *v*, to burn, to scorch; to smart
 llogsrach, *cn*, itch, rash
 †llogsradd, *nf*, seraphim
 †llogswrn, *yrnau*, *n*, tail (Ex. iv. 4)
 †lloggyrnog, *a*, having a tail
 †llost -au, *nf*, dart; tail; sting; spear, lance, javelin
 llostlydan -od, *n*, beaver
 llostodyn, *n*, metre so called
 llu -oedd, *n*, throng; host, army
 †lluarth -au, *nf*, vegetable garden
 lluais=lliaws
 †lluch -od, *n*, lightning: *a*, gleaming
 lluched, *np* (-en, *nf*), gleams, lightnings
 llucheden, *nf*, flash of lightning; fit of fever†
 lluchedu, *v*, to gleam, to flash
 lluchfa, feydd, *nf*, drift; throw
 lluchio, *v*, to throw, to fling, to pelt
 †lluchwaew, waewyr, *nf*, javelin, dart
 †lluchwres, *n*, ardent heat
 lludi, *n*=lludw (S.W.)
 †lluchynt, *v*, violent onset
 lludlyd, *a*, ashy; full of ashes
 lludw, *ns*, ashes. *Dydd Mercher y Lludw*, Ash-Wednesday
 lludd -ion, *n*, obstacle, hindrance, impediment
 lludded -ion, *nf*, weariness; fatigue
 lluddedig, *a*, wearied, tired, fatigued
 lluddedu, *v*, to tire; to be weary
 lluddiant, *n*, prevention, hindrance; obstruction
 lluddias, lluddio, *v*, to obstruct; to hinder, to impede; to forbid (Acts x. 47)
 †lluedda, †lluydda, *v*, to wage war, to fight (Isa. xxix. 8)
 †llueddog, *a*, having a host
 †llueddwr, *wyr*, *n*, soldier; warrior
 lluest -au, *n*, encampment; cottage, booth
 lluestfa, feydd, *nf*, encampment
 lluestu, *v*, to encamp
 lluestwr, *wyr*, *n*, one who encamps
 lluesty, tai, *n*, tent; cottage, hut
 †llug, *a*, bright
 †llug -ion, *n*, light; plague
 †lluganu, *v*, to mend and polish arms
 †llugas, *nf*, light; luminary
 †llugenydd -ion, *n*, armourer
 llugoer, *a*, bright and cool†; lukewarm
 †llugorn, *gyrn*, *n*, lantern
 lluman -au, *n*, banner, standard, ensign
 llumanwr, *wyr*, llumanydd -ion, *n*, standard-bearer; ensign
 †llumon -au, *n*, chimney

- llun -iau, *n*, form, shape, figure; picture
 Llun, Dydd Llun, *n*, Monday (*dies lunæ*)
 lluniaeth, *n*, food, nourishment, sustenance *provision*
 lluniaethu, *v*, to order, to marshal; to ordain; to provide
 lluniaidd, *a*, shapely, well formed
 lluniant, *n*, formation
 lluniedydd -ion, *n*, delineator; artist
 llunio, *v*, to form, to shape; to fashion
 lluniol, *a*, formative, forming
 †llunpren, *n*, shrine; chest
 llunwedd -au, *nf*, figure; modification
 llunweddu, *v*, to figure; to modify
 lluosog, *a*, numerous; plural. *Lluosoc-iaeth*, more numerous. *Lluosocaf*, most numerous
 lluosogi, *v*, to multiply [plier
 lluosogwr, *wyr*, lluosogydd, *ion*, *n*, multi-
 †lluosydd, *np*, hosts *levy*
 †llur -ion, *n*, livid hue; gloom
 llurgunio, *v*, to mangle, to mutilate
 llurig -au, *nf*, coat of mail, armour; breast-plate
 llurs -od, *nf*, razorbill
 llus, llusi, *np*, (-en, *nf*), bilberries
 llusern -au, *n*, lantern, lamp
 llusg -ion, *n*, draught, drag
 llusgen, *nf*, one that crawls along
 llusgo, *v*, to drag, to hale
 †llutrod, *n*, mire, ashes
 †llutrodi, *v*, to soil, to foul
 lluwch, *n*, dust; spray; snow-drift
 lluwchïo, *v*, to dust; to spray; to drift
 †lluydd -au, *n*, host, army; camp
 †lluydda, *v*, to wage war
 †lluyddiaeth, *nf*, †lluyddiant, *n*, warfare, hostility
 †lluyddog, *a*, of hosts
 †lluyddol, *a*, military, warring
 †lluyddu, *v*, to wage war
 †lluyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, soldier, warrior
 llw -on, †llyfau, †llyfon, *n*, oath
 llwch, *n*, dust, powder
 †llwch, llychau, *n*, lake, loch
 †llwdaï, elod, *nf*, sow
 llwdn, llydnod, †llydyn, *n*, young of animals; beast; wether
 †llwf, llyfon, *n*, oath
 llwfr, *a*, timid, cowardly: *f*, llofr
 llwfrda, *n*, cowardice
 llwfrddyn, llwfrgi, *n*, coward
 llwfrhau, *v*, to become timid or disheartened; to faint (Prov. xxiv. 10)
 †llwff, llyffion, *n*, jerk, hop, hobble
 †llwg, llygon, *n*, what is bright; what is livid; blotch; the scurvy
 †llwg, *a*, scurvy; livid
 llwgr, *n*, damage†; corruption; gall, fret: *a*, corrupt
 †llwng, *am*, damp, humid: *f*, llong
 llwm, *a*, bare, exposed; destitute, poor: *f*, llom
 llwmbren -nau, *n*, kiln spar = llymbren
 llwnc, †llwng, *n*, gulp, swallow, draught; the gullet
 †llwrf = llwir
 †llwrw, *n*, path, course; manner; way: *pr*, towards, on account of. *Llwrw ei gefn*, backwards. — *ei ben*, headlong (dial. *llwyr*)
 †llwrw, *n*, club, baton; spear
 †llwrwg, *n*, dross, dregs, sediment
 †llwry, *n* = llwrw
 llwtra, *n*, slime, mud, alluvium
 llwtrach, *cn*, dirt, slush
 llwy -au, *nf*, spoon; spatula; trowel
 llwyaïd, eidiau, *nf*, spoonful [shovel
 †llwyar, erau, †llwyarn, erni, *nf*, trowel,
 llwybr -au, *n*, path, track. *Llwybr Llaethog*, Milky Way, Galaxy
 †llwybraidd, *a*, dexterous, expeditious
 llwybreiddio, *v*, to direct, to forward, to expedite
 llwybro, *v*, to walk
 llwyd, *a*, brown; grey; pale; blessed†, holy†. *Brawd llwyd*, grey friar. *Papur llwyd*, brown paper. — *y baw*, — *y gwrych*, hedge-sparrow
 llwydlas, *a*, greyish blue: *n*, horned poppy
 llwydni, llwydi, *n*, greyness; mouldiness, mould, mildew [turn mouldy
 llwydo, *v*, to turn grey; to brown; to
 llwydrew, *n*, hoar-frost
 llwydrewi, *v*, to cast hoar-frost
 llwydwyn, *a*, drab colour, greyish white
 llwydd, *n*, success, prosperity
 †llwyddiannu, *v*, to succeed, to prosper
 llwyddiannus, *a*, successful
 llwyddiant, iannau, *n*, success, prosperity
 llwyddo, *v*, to succeed, to prosper
 llwyeidio, *v*, to ladle
 llwyf, *np* (llwyfen, *nf*), the elm; teil [=lime] tree (Isa. vi. 13)
 llwyfan -au, *nf*, form†, frame†; loft, platform, stage
 †llwyg -au -od, *n*, faint; cheesemite

†llwygo, *v*, to faint, to tire, to fail
 llwyn -i, *n*, grove; bush
 llwyn -au, *nf*, the loin
 llwynhidl, *n*, the ribwort
 †llwynin, *a*, of the grove
 †llwyno, *v*, to become a grove
 llwynog -od, *n*, fox
 llwynogaidd, *a*, like a fox, foxy
 llwynoges -au, *nf*, vixen
 llwynogwydd, *nf*, bergander
 llwynogyn, *n*, young fox, fox cub
 llwynwst, *nf*, lumbago
 llwyo, *v*, to use a spoon
 llwyr, *a*, utter, clean, perfect, entire,
 full, complete, total: *ad*, quite, totally,
 completely, altogether: *px*, total
 llwyrddeb, llwyredd, *n*, completeness,
 entireness
 llwyrd dwys, *a*, thoroughly, throughly,
 (Ps. li. 2)
 †llwyrywys -ion, *nf*, general summons,
 convocation, diet
 llwrymwrthod, *v*, to abstain totally
 llwrymwrthodwr, *wyr*, *n*, total ab-
 stainer, teetotaller
 llwythgoch, *n*, russet colour: *a*, of do.
 llwyth -au, *n*, tribe, clan
 llwyth -i, *n*, load, burden
 llwytho, *v*, to burden, to load
 llwythog, *a*, burdened, laden
 llychlyd, *a*, dusty
 llychwin, *a*, dusty; blotted; soiled
 llychwino, *v*, to make or become dusty;
 to tarnish, to soil, to stain (Isa. lxiii. 3)
 llychyn, *n*, particle of dust
 llydan, *a*, broad, wide, spacious
 †llydander, †llydandra, *n*, broadness,
 breadth, latitude
 †llydanedd, *n*, broadness, breadth, width
 †llydanu, *v*, to expand, to dilate; to
 diffuse
 llydnu, *v*, to bring forth, to foal
 †llydw, *n*, abundance, enjoyment
 †llydy, *n*=llydw
 †llyerw, *a*, subtle, delicate, fine=llyerw
 †llyfasu, *v*, to venture, to attempt, to
 presume, to dare
 †llyfelu, *v*, to devise, to guess; to level
 †llyfen -au -i, *nf*, the loin=llywyn *f*
 †llyfenol, *a*, relating to the loins, lum-
 bar
 †llyferthin, *a*, exhausted, wearied
 †llyferthu, *v*, to fatigue; to be wearied
 †llyfi, *a*, slovenly

llyfn, *am*, smooth, sleek, even, level,
 plane: *f*, llofn
 llyfnder, *n*, smoothness, sleekness
 llyfndew, *a*, plump, sleek
 llyfnhad, llyfniad, *n*, making smooth
 llyfnhau, *v*, to smooth; to level; to
 polish
 llyfnu, *v*, to smooth, to make level; to
 harrow
 llyfr -au, *n*, book *libes* [bookroom
 llyfrfa -oedd, *nf*, llyfrdy, *dai*, *n*, library;
 llyfrgell -oedd, *nf*, library; bookcase†
 †llyfrothen -od, *nf*, gudgeon
 llyfr-rwymwr, *wyr*, *n*, bookbinder
 llyfru, *v*, to put in a book, to book
 llyfrwerthwr, *wyr*, llyfrwerthydd -ion,
n, bookseller
 llyfrwr, *wyr*, *n*, bookman, librarian
 llyfryddiaeth, *nf*, bibliography
 llyfryn -nau, *n*, booklet, pamphlet
 llyfu, *v*, to lick
 †llyffan -od -iaid, llyffant, aint -od, *n*,
 frog; toad. *Llyffant du*, *dafadennog*,
 toad [lock
 llyffethair, eiriau, *nf*, fetter; clog; fet-
 ter
 llyffetheirio, *v*, to shackle; to fetter
 llyg -od, *n*, mouse†; shrew
 llygad, aid, -au, *n*, eye, or the like; fat
 on broth. *Llygad fynyon*, fountain-
 head. — *y dydd*, daisy
 llygad-dynnu, *v*, to bewitch (Gal. iii. 1)
 llygad-ddu, llygeitu, *a*, black-eyed
 llygadfrith, *a*, wall-eyed
 llygadlas, *a*, blue-eyed
 llygadyl, *a*, keen-eyed, sharp-eyed
 llygadog, *a*, having an eye; sharp-eyed
 llygadol, *a*, belonging to the eye, oph-
 thalmic
 †llygadrudd, *a*, red-eyed; an accessory
 to crime (legal)
 llygadwrth, *a*, wide-eyed, staring
 llygadrythu, *v*, to stare
 llygaeron, *np*, cranberries
 llygathwl, *a*, dull-sighted
 llygatgoch, *a*, red- or blear-eyed
 llygatraff, *a*, keen-eyed, sharp-sighted;
 acute; observant
 llygatynnu=llygad-dynnu
 llygeidiog, *a*, having eyes or holes
 llyge(i)dyn -nau, *n*, ray of light
 llygeitu, *a*, black-eyed
 llygliw, *n*, mouse colour: *a*, of do.
 llygoden, llygod, *nf*, mouse. *Llygod*
Ffrenig (*Ffreinig*), *Llygod mawr*, rats

- llygoer, *a*=llugoer
 †llygorn, *gyrn*, *n*, lamp, lantern
 llygota, *v*, to catch mice
 llygotwr, *wyr*, *n*, mouse-catcher; rat-catcher; mouser: *f*, llygotwraig
 llygradwy, *a*, corruptible (1 Cor. xv. 53)
 llygredig, *a*, corrupt, depraved, degraded; defiled†, violated†
 llygredigaeth, *nf*, corruption
 llygredd, *n*, corruptness, depravity
 llygriad, *n*, corruption, adulteration
 llygru, *v*, to corrupt; to adulterate; to violate†; to damage†
 †llygu, *v*, to break out; to spot
 llygwyn, *n*, the herb orach
 llynges -au, *nf*, fleet, navy
 †llyngesor -ion, *n*, admiral
 llyngesu, *v*, to form a fleet
 llyngesydd -ion, *n*, admiral
 llyngyr, *np* (-en, *nf*), intestinal worms
 llym, *a*, quick†, sharp, keen, acute, penetrating, severe: *f*, llem
 †llyma(n), *v. imper*, lo here, behold (Matt. xxiv. 23)
 llymaid, *eidiau*, *n*, drink
 llymanta, *n*, to pry about; to juggle
 llymarch, llymeirch, *n*, oyster
 llymder, *n*, sharpness, keenness; severity
 llymder, llymdra, *n*, bareness, poverty, destitution
 llymdost, *a*, acute, severe
 llymeidio, *v*, to sup, to sip
 llymeitian, llymeitio, *v*, to sip; to tipple
 llymeitiwr, *wyr*, *n*, tippler, sot
 †llymesg, †llymest, *a*, bare; unsaddled
 llymgi, *gwn*, *n*, sorry dog
 llymgiwm, glymau, *n*, hard knot
 llymgoes, *a*, bare-legged [to make bare
 llymhau, *v*, to make keen, to sharpen;
 †llyminog, *a*, keen, intense, eager
 llymriaid, *np*, (llymrien, *nf*), sand-eels
 llymrieita, *v*, to catch sand-eels
 llymrig, *a*, crude, raw; scantily clad, shabby-genteel; slipshod
 llymru, †llymrud, *n*, flummery, sour oatmeal boiled and jellied
 †llymsi, *a*, flimsy, clumsy, naked, bare
 llymu, *v*, to sharpen, to whet
 llymun, *a*, bare, naked. *Noeth lymun*, stark naked (Amos. ii. 16)
 llymwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), kiln spars
 †llymysten -nod, *nf*, hawk, falcon
 llyn -noedd -nau, *n*, lake; liquid; drink†.
 †Bwyd a llyn, meat and drink

†llyn, *a*, contagious. †Haint llyn, infection

- llyna, *v. imper*, lo there, behold
 llynelyn -noedd, *n*, vortex, gulf
 llyncoes, *n*, spavin
 llyneu, *v*, to swallow, to gulp; to absorb
 llynedd, *nf*, preceding year, last year
 llyneiddio, *v*, to dissolve
 †llyngranc -od, *n*, a wen
 llynmeirch, *n*, glands
 †llynna, *v*, to tipple, to booze
 llynorog, &c.: see llinorog, &c.
 †llynwyn -au, *n*, pool, standing water
 llyo, *v*, to lick (S.W.)
 †llyr, llyry, *n*, sea; flood
 llyren, *nf*, llyriad, laid, *n*, water-plantain
 †llyry -on, *nf*=llwrw: -od, *n*, tortoise
 llys -oedd, *n*, court, hall, palace
 llys, *n*, slime. *Llys malwen*, slimy trail of snail
 †llys, †llysiant, *n*, refusal
 llys, llysiau duon bach, *np*, bilberries
 llysaidd, *a*, courtly, polite
 llysblant, *np*, step-children
 llyschwaer, chwiorydd, *nf*, step-sister
 llysdad -au, *n*, step-father
 llysdy, dai, *n*, court-house, guild-hall
 llysenw -au, *n*, nickname
 llysenwi, *v*, to nickname
 †llysewyn, *n*, (S.W.)=llysieuyn
 llysfab, feibion, *n*, step-son
 llysfam -au, *nf*, step-mother
 llysfereh -ed, *nf*, step-daughter
 †llysfil -od, *n*, zoophyte
 llysfrawd, frodyr, *n*, step-brother
 †llysfwyd, *n*, loathing of food
 †llysg -on, *n*, rod, wand
 †llysgbren -nau -ni, *n*, billet, stick
 llysgenhadaeth, *nf*, embassy; legation
 llysgenhadol, *a*, diplomatic; ambassadorial
 llysgennad, hadau, -on, *nc*, llysgenhadwr, *wyr*, *n*, ambassador
 †llysiad, †llysiant, *n*, rejection, refusal
 llysiai, *np* (llysieuyn, *n*), herbs, plants
 llysieua, *v*, to collect herbs or plants
 llysieuaeth, *nf*, botany
 llysieudy, dai, *n*, conservatory
 llysieuedd, *n*, herbaceousness
 llysieulyd, *a*, flowery, herbiferous
 llysieulyfr -au, *n*, herbal
 llysieuo, *v*, to produce plants
 llysieuog, *a*, herbaceous

llysieuol, *a*, relating to plants, botanical
llysieuwr, **wyr**, **llysieuydd -ion**, *n*, botanist, herbalist
llysieuyn, **llysiau**, *n*, plant, herb
llysnafedd, *n*, snivel, mucus
llysol, *a*, belonging to a court
†llystyn -au, *n*, a city where a king's court is kept
†llysu, *v*, to reject, to refuse; to disallow (Acts iv. 11)
llysywen -nod, **llysywod**, *nf*, eel. *Llysywen bendoll*, lamprey
llysywenna, *v*, to catch eels
†llytrod, *n*, filth, garbage
†llytroda, *v*, to collect filth
†llytrodedd, *n*, filthiness
†llytrodï, *v*, to soil, to foul
†llyth, *a*, soft; tender, feeble
llythi, *np* (*ïen*, *nf*), flounders, flatfish
llythreniaeth, *nf*, orthography
llythrennol, *a*, literal
llythrennu, *v*, to letter; to spell
llythrennydd, **enyddion**, *n*, type-founder
†llythrod, *cn*, rubbish, garbage
llythyr, *n*, inscribed character†; epistle, letter. †— *cymyn*, will. †— *ysgar*, divorce. †— *cynnwys*, commission.
† *Yn llawn llythyr*, distinctly
†llythyr, *cn*, letters (of the alphabet)
llythyaeth, *nf*, orthography
llythyrdoll -au, *nf*, postage
llythyrdref -i, *nf*, post-town
llythyrdy, *dal*, *n*, post-office
llythyren, **llythrennau**, *nf*, letter; type.
Prif lythrennau, CAPITAL letters.
Prif lythrennau mân, SMALL CAPITALS
llythyrfa -oedd, *nf*, post-office
llythrygludydd -ion, *n*, letter-carrier
†llythryiant, *n*, literature
llythyrnod -au, *n*, postage-stamp
llythyrog, *a*, of letters, literary, lettered.
† **llythyrogion**, literates
†llythyrol, *a*, literate, literary
llythyru, *v*, to spell; to write, to correspond
llythyrwr, **wyr**, **llythrydd -ion**, *n*, letter-writer
llythrynnau, *n*, billet, note
llyw -iau, *n*, ruler; *rudder*. † *Llywmorthwyl*, the back of a hammer
llywaeth, *a*, reared by hand, tame, affectionate=**llawfaeth**. *Oen llywaeth*, pet lamb

†llywarn, **llewynr**, *n*, fox
†llywenydd, *n*, sunset
†llywethan, *nf*, leviathan; eel
†llywethau, *np*, muscles, 'flakes' (Job xli. 23); ringlets, locks (Cant. vi. 7)
†llywethog, *a*, muscular, brawny; in ringlets
llywiaeth, *nf*, guidance, rule
llywiant, *n*, direction, rule
llywiawdr, **odron**, **llywiawdwr**, **wyr**, *n*, ruler, governor
†llyw(i)edydd -ion, *n*, governor; director; pilot
†llyw(i)edyddiaeth, *nf*, rule, government, pilotage
†llywionen, *nf*, sheet
llywio, **†llywiedu**, *v*, to rule, to govern, to direct, to steer
llywiwr, **llywwyr**, *n*, steersman
llywodraeth, *nf*, government
llywodraethol, *a*, governing, ruling; dominant
llywodraethu, *v*, to govern, to rule
llywodraethwr, **wyr**, *n*, governor, ruler
†llywy, *n*, maiden : *a*, fair, beautiful
†llywychedig, *a*=**llewychedig**
llywydd -ion, *n*, president; governor†; steersman†, (James iii. 4)
llywyddes -au, *nf*, female president
llywyddiaeth, *nf*, presidency
llywyddol, *a*, presidential
llywyddu, *v*, to preside

M.

†ma, *nf*, place
ma, a suffix indicating place or state, mutated to *fa*, as *porfa*, *llogfa*.
The plural is usually *fydd*
mab, **meibion**, **†meib**, *n*, male; boy; son.
Mab ailli, alien, bondsman, villein
mabaidd, *a*, filial
†maban -od, *n*, babe, baby
†mabanaidd, *a*, babyish, childish (Heb. v. 13)
†mabandod, *n*, childhood, infancy
†mabainc, **ceinciau**, *nf*, shoot, sucker
†mabeath -od, *nc*, kitten
†mabeorn, **mepeyrn**, *n*, core of a horn
†mabddall, *a*, blind from birth
†mabddysg, *n*, what is first learnt; elementary instruction
†mabgar, *a*, fond of children
mabgoll, *nf*, the poppy

mabiath, *nf*, baby talk, prattle; caressing speech
†mabin, *a*, juvenile, infantine
†mabinaidd, *a*, childish
mabinog, *n*, apprentice bard
mabinogi, *oglon*, *n*, the stock in trade of a mabinog; also used for a story of infancy—'Mabinogi Iesu Grist'; romance
†mablan -nau, *nf*, burying place
†mabliw -iau, *n*, reflected hue
†mablygad, *aid*, *n*, the pupil of the eye
mabmaeth -od, *n*, foster-son
maboed, *n*, childhood, infancy; minority
mabol, *a*, like a child; filial
mabolaeth, *nf*, sonship
mabolaidd, *a*, youthful, boyish
mabolgamp -au, *nf*, (juvenile) game, sport, feat
†mabradd -au, *nf*, bachelor's degree
mabsant -au, *n*, patron saint
†mabsanta, *v*, to canonize
†mabwys, *mabwysiad*, *n*, adoption
mabwysiadol, *a*, adoptive
mabwysiadu, *v*, to adopt
macai, *eiod*, *maceiad*, *aid*, *n*, maggot, grub, caterpillar, larva
†macon, *np*, berries=**bacon**
macrell, *mecryll*, *n*, mackerel
†macsu, *v*, to brew (S.W.)=**darllaw** (N.W.)
†macswr, *wyr*, *n*, brewer. **†macswraig**, brewer-woman
†macwy -aid, *n*, youth, boy, youngster, page, armour-bearer, squire [bail
†mach, *meichiau*, *n*, security, surety,
†machdaith, *deithiau*, *nf*, maiden
machlud, *machludiad*, *n*, setting, going down. *Machlud haul*, sunset
machlud, *machludo*, *v*, to set, to go down (*ymachludd*)
machnlydd, *n*, mediator (Heb. vii. 22)
†mad, *nf*, good, benefit
mad, *a*, good, beneficial
madarch, *n*, toadstool; mushroom
madfall, *madgall -od*, *nf*, lizard, newt
madfelen, *nf*, usu. *Y fad felen*, (myth.) basilisk; (hist.) yellow plague; (bot.) knapweed. See **bad**
†madiain, *a*, good, goodly, bountiful
†madreddog, *a*, putrescent; addled
†madreddu, *v*, to generate pūs, to putrefy
†madroedd, *np*, putrid bodies

†madron, *n*, a giddy person
madrondod, *n*, giddiness, dizziness, stupefaction, astonishment (Ps. lx. 3)
madroni, *v*, to make or become dizzy
madru, *v*, to putrefy, to fester, to rot
madrudd -ion, *n*, marrow; cartilage
madruddyn, *n*, cartilage. *Madruddyn y cefn*, spinal marrow, spinal cord
†madrwy -od, *nf*, newt, eft
†madws, *n*, high time: *a*, timely, seemly
†madyn, *n*, epithet for a fox, reynard
madywydd, *n*, the sweetgale
maddeu, *v*, to remit, to pardon, to forgive; to let go†, to forsake†. (*Madden* meant originally to give up, to leave off; then to throw off, and, metaphorically, to forgive)
maddeuant, *n*, remission, pardon, forgiveness
maddeugar, *a*, of a forgiving disposition
maddeuol, *a*, forgiving, pardoning
maddeuwr, *wyr*, *n*, forgiver, pardoner
mae, *v*, is, are; there, is, there are; where is?† (Gen. iv. 9)
†maeden, *nf*, slut, jade (maiden)
maeddu, *v*, to buffet, to beat, to strike, to thump; to soil (N.W.)=**baeddu**
mael, *meillion*, *nf*, gain, profit, advantage
†mael, *n*, mail, iron, steel
†maelera, *v*, to traffic, to trade
†maeleriaeth, *nf*, traffic, trade, commerce
maelfa -oedd, *nf*, mart, market; shop
†maelged -ion, *nf*, tribute; toll
maelgi, *gwn*, *n*, the angel fish
maeliant, *n*, advantage, gain
†maelïer -on, *n*, trafficker
†maelïeres -au, *nf*, chapwoman
†maelïerwr, *wyr*, *n*, merchant
maelio, *v*, to profit, to gain, to trade
maelwr, *wyr*, *n*, retailer, shopkeeper
maen, *meini*, *†main*, *n*, stone. **†Maen** *blif*, projectile. *Maen breuan*, quern-stone. **†Maen cawod**, thunderbolt. **†Maen clais**, marble. *Maen ehed*, *Maen tynnu*, loadstone. **†Maen gwn**, a leaden plummet with iron spikes. *Maen melin*, millstone. *Maen tostedd*, calculus
maenan, *nf*, cob, soft stone
maendrychiad, *n*, lithotomy
†maenglawdd, *gloddiau*, *n*, stone quarry
maenol, *maenor -au*, *nf*, manor, district, dale

maentumio, *v*, to maintain
 maenu, *v*, to turn to stone; to petrify;
 to stone
 maenydd -ion, *n*, lapidary
 maer, meiri -od, *n*, steward†; mayor:
f, maeres
 maerdref -i, *nf*, steward's homestead
 maerdy, dai, *n*, steward's house
 maeres -au, *nf*, mayoress
 maeronaeth, maeryddiaeth, †maeroni,
nf & *n*, stewardship†, mayoralty
 †maerones, -au, *nf*, dairy-woman
 maeroniaeth, *nf*, dairying
 †maeronydd -ion, maeronwr, wyr, *n*,
 dairyman
 maes, meusydd, *n*, open field, plain, field.
I maes, out (S.W. = allan). *Tu* jaes,
 outside. *Colli'r* maes, to be vanquished
 †maesa, *v*, to defecate
 †maesing, †mysaing, *v*, to tread, to
 trample
 maeslywydd -ion, *n*, field-marshal
 maestir -oedd, *n*, open country; plain
 maestref -i -ydd, *nf*, suburb; hamlet.
Maestrefi, 'towns without walls'
 (Zech. ii. 4)
 †maeth, *v*, aor. of magu
 maeth -ion, *n*, nourishment, nutriment
 maethdad -au, *n*, foster-father
 maethen, *nf*, pampered one
 maethfab, feibion, *n*, foster-son
 maethfam -au, *nf*, foster-mother
 maethferch -ed, *nf*, foster-daughter
 †maethgen -ion, *nf*, beating, buffeting
 maethlon, *a*, nourishing, nutritious
 maethu, *v*, to nourish; to foster, to rear,
 to bring up
 mafon, *np* (-en, *nf*), raspberries
 mafonwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), raspberry
 bushes
 †magai, elon, *n*, a nurse
 †magawd, *n*, nurturing
 magfa, feydd, *nf*, nursing-place, nur-
 sery
 †maglaid, *np*, worms, grubs, larvæ
 †maglen, lod, *nf*, worm, glow-worm
 magl -au, *nf*, snare, gin, springe; mesh
 of a net; cataract in the eye; *macula*
 maglen, *nf*, springe, gin; mesh
 maglog, *a*, entangled, snared
 maglu, *v*, to snare, to mesh, to entangle;
 to spot†, to stain†
 maglyn, maglau, *n*, stitch (in knitting)
 magnel -au, *nf*, gun, cannon

magnelfa, feydd, *nf*, battery
 †magod, *a*, fattened, fatted
 †magodorth, *n*, stoppage; obstruction
 †magon, *np*, berries; clusters
 magu, *v*, to breed; to rear; to nurse;
 to bring up
 magwraeth, *nf*, nourishment, nurture
 magwyr -ydd, *nf*, a wall of stones with-
 out mortar, a wall
 magwyr, *nf*, wall of a building
 magwyr, *v*, to wall; to enclose
 †mangnel = magnel, *nf*, mangonel, an
 engine formerly used for throwing
 stones and battering walls
 maharen, meheryn, *n*, ram; wether
 mai, *n*, month of May; field†
 mai, *c*, that. *Gan mai felly y mae*, as
 it is so
 maidd, *n*, whey; curds and whey
 mail, meillau, *nf*, bowl, basin (Zech.
 xiv. 20)
 main, *a*, fine, slender, thin. *Main y*
cefn, *Y* mein-gefn, small of the back.
Main y goes, *Main esgair†*, small of
 the leg
 mainc, meinciau, *nf*, bench, form, seat
 maint, *n*, size, magnitude, quantity
 maintioli, *n*, size, stature (Matt. vi. 27)
 maip, *np* (meipen, *nf*), turnips
 maith, *a*, long, tedious
 †mal, *a*, trivial, small; light
 †mal, *ad*, as; like = fel
 †mâl, *n*, what is ground; mill; coin; tax
 mâl, *a*, ground; milled; stamped. *Aur*
mâl, gold coin
 malais, *n*, malice
 malaith, *n*, chilblain [ploughed
 male -iau, *n*, a balk or tump left un-
 maldod, *n*, fondness
 maldodi, *v*, to pet, to fondle, to dandle
 maldodus, *a*, fatuously fond
 †maledd, *n*, dalliance; dotage
 maleisddrwg, maleisus, *a*, malicious
 †malen, *nf*, mail, iron, steel
 malio, *v*, to care, to heed
 †malpai, *c*, as if it were
 malu, *v*, to bruise, to grind. *Malu*
ewyn, to foam
 †malur, †maluria, ion, *n*, mole-hill
 malurio, *v*, to pound, to pulverize, to
 triturate; to moulder
 malurion, *np*, fragments, broken par-
 ticles, debris
 malwod, *np* (-en, malwen, *nf*), snail

mall, *a*, corrupt, blasted. *Y Fall*, Belial, perdition
 malldan -au, *n*, slow fire; ignis-fatuus
 maldorch, melldyrch, *nf*, kibe
 †mallgorn, gyrn, *n*, core of a horn
 †mallgyrch, *nf*, pandemonium, inferno
 mallryg, *n*, ergot of rye
 malltod, *n*, rottenness, putrefaction; blight, blast
 mallu, *v*, to rot; to blast
 mallus, *a*, rotten, blasted *malus*
 mam -au, *nf*, mother, dam. *Mam gu*, grandmother. *Mam wen*, step-mother.
Y fam, hysteria
 mamaeth -od, *nf*, nurse
 mamaethu, *v*, to nurse
 mamaidd, *a*, motherly
 mamdref -i -ydd, *nf*, chief town
 mamddinas -oedd, *nf*, metropolis
 mamedd, *nf*, motherhood
 mamegiwys -i, *nf*, mother-church
 mamog -iaid, *nf*, dam, ewe, pregnant or suckling sheep (Isa. xl. 11); matrix; seed potato as distinguished from the crop that issues from it; hysteria
 mamogaeth, *nf*, maternity
 mamogi, *v*, to become a mother
 mamolion, *np*, mammalia
 mamwst, *nf*, hysterics, hysteria
 mamwydd -au, *nf*, brood goose
 mamwys, *nf*, matrix, maternity; right of inheritance through mother †
 mamwythen -ni, *nf*, the crural vein
 mamystog, *a*, hysterical
 man -nau, *nf* & *n*, space, place, spot.
Man (*cyn*) *geni*, mole, mother's mark
 mân, *a*, small, little, fine; petty: *px*, small, fine, diminutive, miniature
 manarfau, *np*, small arms
 manbaill, *n*, fine flour
 manbeth -au, *n*, small thing; trifle
 manblu, *np*, down, feathers
 mandon, *nf*, dandruff; woodruff
 mandragorau, *np*, mandrakes (Gen. xxx. 14)
 †mandwyn, *n*, scrofula, king's evil
 †mandwynog, *a*, strumous, scrofulous
 †manddail, *np*, small leaves
 manddarlun -iau, *n*, miniature drawing
 manddyledion, *np*, small debts. *Elys y manddyledion*, county court
 maneg, menyg, *nf*, glove, gauntlet.
Menyg ellyllon, foxglove *manica*

manfrith, *a*, speckled (Gen. xxx. 32)
 manfriw, *a*, ground small
 †mangaled, *a*, petty and harsh
 †mangan, *n*, fine white flour
 mangoed, *np*, brushwood, shrubs
 mangre, *nf*, place (Gen. xix. 12)
 †manhedion, *np*, flying motes
 manion, *np*, scraps; trifles; minutiae; empty grains among corn
 manleidr, ladrón, *n*, petty thief, pilferer
 manlo, *n*, small coal, culm
 †manllwdn, *n*, sheep
 †mannad, *nf*, mass, lump
 †mannaid, eidiau, *nf*, contents of a mould; lump; print
 mannog, *a*, spotted = bannog
 †manod, *n*, driven snow
 manol, *a*, delicate; accurate, exact, minute, particular, fine = manwl
 †manoli, *v*, to render exact or accurate
 †manologs, *n*, small coal
 †manon, banon, *nf*, a queen
 manro, *cn*, fine gravel
 †manson, *n*, murmuring, muttering, grumbling: *v*, to murmur, &c.
 mant -au, *n*, mandible; mouth; lip
 †mantach, *n*, toothless jaw: *a*, toothless
 mantais, teision, *nf*, advantage
 manteisio, *v*, to take advantage, to profit
 mantesiol, *a*, advantageous
 mantell, mentyll, *nf*, mantle, cloak
 mantellu, *v*, to mantle
 mantol -ion, *nf*, balance. *Arwydd y Fantol*, Libra
 mantoli, *v*, to turn scales; to balance, to weigh
 mantol-len, mantolen -ni, *nf*, balance-sheet
 manus, *cn*, chaff *ms = c*
 manwerthwr, wyr, *n*, retailer
 manwl, *a*, exact, accurate; diligent; strict, particular, careful
 man(w)law, *n*, small rain
 †manwyaidd, †manweaidd, †manwaidd, subtle, fine
 manwydd, *np*, (-en, *nf*), brushwood, shrubs
 manwyn, *n*, the king's evil, scrofula.
 manwynau, manwynion, strumæ
 manwynog, *a*, strumous
 manwythi, *np* (len, *nf*), capillaries
 manyd, *cn*, small corn

- †manygllion, *np*, small particles or spots; empty grains of corn
 manyglog, *nf*, the bitter-sweet
 manyllion, *np*, particulars, details
 manylirwydd, *n*, exactness, minuteness
 manylu, *v*, to go into detail; to take care†
 manylweh, *n*, exactness, accuracy, nicety, precision; strictness
 †maon, *np*, people, subjects
 †mapwl, *n*, knob on the middle of a thing; mop
 †maran -au, *n*, holm, strand; salmon
 †marannedd, *n*, provisions, victuals
 marc -iau, *n*, impression, mark
 marclo, *v*, to mark, to note, to observe
 march, meirch, *n*, horse, stallion. —
y dŵr, water spider
 marchalan, *n*, elecampane
 marchasyn -nod, *n*, jackass
 marchbren -nau, *n*, main beam
 †marchdaran -au, *nf*, loud thunder-clap
 marchdy, *dai*, *n*, stable
 marchfaen, feini, *n*, horse-block
 marchfiorgrug, *np* (-yn, *n*), large winged ant
 marchforion, *np* (-en, *nf*), winged ants
 †marchgen, *n*, horse's hide
 †marchlan -nau, *nf*, stable
 marchlu -oedd, *cn*, cavalry, horse-soldiers
 marchnau -oedd, *nf*, market, mart
 marchnadfa -oedd, *nf*, market-place
 marchnadol, *a*, of a market, marketable
 marchnadydd -ion, marchnatawr, marchnatwr, *wyr*, *n*, merchant
 marchnata, *v*, to market, to trade
 marchnaty, tai, *n*, market(-house)
 marchocâu, *v*, to ride a horse
 marchog -ion, *n*, knight; horseman; rider. *Clwyf y marchogion*, hemorrhoids (1 Sam. v. 9)
 †marchogaeth, *nf*, horsemanship
 marchogaeth, *v*, to ride
 marchoges -au, *nf*, riding woman
 marchoglu -oedd, *cn*, cavalry
 marchogwisg -oedd, *nf*, riding-habit
 marchogwr, *wyr*, *n*, rider, horseman
 marchol, *a*, belonging to a horse, equine
 †marchrawd, rodion, *nf*, troop of horse
 marchredyn, *np*, (-en, *nf*), the polypody
 †marchridyll -lau, *n*, sifter, screen
 marchruddygl, *n*, horse-radish
 marchwas, welision, marchwr, *wyr*, *n*, horseman, ostler
 marchwraint, *np* (wreilyn, *n*), tetters; ringworm
 marchwriaeth, *nf*, horsemanship, jockey-ship
 †marchwrio, *v*, to ride, to jockey
 marchysgall, *np* (-en, *nf*), spear-thistle
 †mardon, *nf*, scurf, dandruff
 marian -au, *n*, holm, strand, beach; alluvium; stone debris
 mariandir -oedd, *n*, holm land; alluvial soil; land covered with loose stones
 marl, *n*, rich clay, marl
 marm, *n*, chalk, malm
 marmor, *n*, marble
 †mars, *n*, march, border [merce
 marsiandiaeth, *nf*, merchandise, commerce
 marsiandwr, *wyr*, *n*, merchant
 †marswr, *wyr*, *n*, marcher, borderer
 †marth, *a*, sad
 marw, meirw, *v*, to die
 marw, meirw, meirwon, *a*, dead
 marw, meirw, *n*, the dead
 marwaidd, *a*, sluggish; lifeless
 marwdon, *nf*, scurf, dandruff
 marwdy, *dai*, escheat by death†; mortuary
 †marwdystiolaeth, *n*, dead evidence
 †marwdywarehen, *nf*, death-clod
 mar(w)ddw(f)r, ddyfroedd, *n*, dead-water
 †marwddydd -iau, *n*, critical day; crisis
 marweiddio, *v*, to deaden, to benumb; to mortify
 marweiddiol, *a*, deadening, mortifying, numbing
 †marwerydd, *n*, delirium, distraction. —
y meddwon, delirium tremens
 †marwfls, *n*, December, the month when everything appears dead
 marwgoel -ion, *nf*, death omen
 marwgs, *n*, lethargy; dormouse
 marwhau, *v*, to deaden, to mortify
 marwhun -au, *nf*, death sleep; trance
 marwnad, †marnad -au, *nf*, elegy; epitaph†
 marwnadu, *v*, to compose elegies
 marwol, *a*, deadly, mortal, fatal
 marwolaeth -au, *nf*, death; decease; mortality
 marwolaethu, *v*, to put to death (1 Pet. iii. 18)
 marwoldeb, *n*, mortality
 marwor, *np*, (-yn, *n*), live coals, burning cinders, embers; charcoal
 marwydos, *np*, embers

†**marw-ysgafn**, *n*, death-bed; death-bed song, swan-song

†**mas -au**, *n*, mass of metal

masarn, *cn* (-*en*, *nf*), sycamore; maple

masg -au, *n*, mass of metal

masgl -au, *nf*, mesh; shell; pod

masglog, *a*, reticulated; podded

masglu, *v*, to interlace; to pod; to shell

masgu, *v*, to interlace, to lattice

masnach -au, *nf*, business, concern, trade, traffic, merchandise, commerce.

Y fasnach jeddwol, the liquor traffic

masnachol, *a*, commercial, business

masnachu, *v*, to do business, to trade, to traffic

masnachwr, *wyr*, *n*, tradesman, dealer, merchant

masw, †**maswy**, *a*, soft, tender; wanton

maswedd, *n*, softness; levity, gaiety; wantonness, ribaldry: *a*, soft

masweddol, *a*, ribald, wanton

masweddwr, *wyr*, *n*, ribald, 'effeminate' (1 Cor. vi. 9)

†**maswehyn**, *a*, spirited, prancing

mat -iau, *n*, mat, plaited work

†**maten**, **matau**, *nf*=**batingen**

mater -ion, *n*, matter, subject

matog -au, *nf*, mattock, hoe

matras -au, *n*, mattress; bedding

math -au, *n*, sort, kind=**bath**

†**mathrach**, **mathriad**, *n*, trampling down

mathru, *v*, to trample, to tread

†**mau**, *pn*, my, mine (John iii. 29)

mawald, **eidiau**, *nf*, both hands' full

mawl, *n*, praise, worship

†**mawlhau**, *v*, to praise, to extol

mawn, *cn* (-*en*, *nf*), peat, turf

mawnbwl, **byllau**, *n*, peat-pit

mawndir -oedd, *n*, peat land

mawnog -ydd, *nf*, peat-bog: *a*, peaty

mawr, *a*, great, large, big

†**mawrair**, **eiriau**, *n*, boasting word

†**mawrdeg**, *a*, magnificent, grand

†**mawrder**, †**mawrdra**, *n*, greatness

mawrdda, *n*, great good; welcome

mawrddrwg, **ddrygau**, *n*, great wickedness (Gen. xxxix. 9)

mawredig, *a*, magnified, great (Ps. xcii. 5)

mawredd, *n*, greatness, grandeur, majesty

mawreddog, *a*, grand, majestic; grandiose; pompous

†**mawreddu**, *v*, to magnify, to exalt

mawrfaith, *a*, far-extending

mawrfaleh, *a*, ostentatious

†**mawrfrith**, *a*, spotted (Gen. xxx. 32)

†**mawrfryd**, *n*, magnanimity

mawrfrydig, *a*, magnanimous

mawrfrydigrwydd, *n*, magnanimity

mawrhau, *v*, to magnify, to enlarge

mawrhydi, *n*, majesty

†**mawrhydig**, *a*, majestic

†**mawrio**, *v*, to magnify, to enlarge

Mawrth, *n*, Mars; March. *Dydd* —,

Tuesday: *Nos Fawrth*, Tuesday night.

— *Ynyd*, Shrove Tuesday

†**mawrthig**, *a*, warlike

†**mawrweirthiog**, *a*, precious

mawrwerth, *n*, preciousness

mawrwyh, *a*, magnificent, gorgeous, grand

mawrygu, *v*, to magnify, to extol; to esteem

†**maws**, *a*, pleasant, grateful

†**mebaint**, *n*, youthfulness

†**mebin**, *a*, infantile, youthful

†**mebinog**, *n*=**mabinog**

mebyd, *n*, infancy, childhood, youth

†**mebyn**, *n*, male infant

mechdeyrn -edd, *n*, monarch, sovereign

mechni, *ion*, *n*, suretyship, surety, bail

mechniaeth, *n*, suretyship

mechnio, *v*, to go bail, to become surety

mechniwr, *wyr*, **mechniyydd -ion**, **meichniafon**, *n*, surety, bail

†**med**, for **bed**, *pr*, to, unto; as far as (†*behet*, †*behit*)

medel -au, *nf*, reaping; reaping party

medelwr, *wyr*, *n*, reaper

medi, *n*, reaping: *v*, to reap, to cut corn. *Gwellt medi*, green grass cut for cattle

Medi, *n*, September

medr, *n*, skill, ability; knowledge. *Ar fedr*, purposing or intending

medru, *v*, to know how to do; to be able; to hit (a mark)†. *Medraf*, I can

medrus, *a*, clever, expert, skilful

medrusrwydd, *n*, skilfulness, expertness

†**medryd**, *v*=**medru**

medd, *n*, mead

medd, *v* (*defective*), says

meddal, *a*, soft, tender, pliable, pliant

meddalhau, **meddalu**, *v*, to soften, to mollify

meddalweh, *n*, softness; pliancy

†**meddf**, *a*, soft, effeminate

†**meddgell**, *nf*, mead-cellar

meddiannol, *a*, possessing, possessive
meddiannu, *v*, to possess, to take possession
meddiannydd, *yddion*, *n*, possessor; owner
meddiant, *iannau*, *n*, possession
meddu, *v*, to possess; to own
meddw, *a*, drunk, intoxicated. **meddw-on**, **†meddwaint**, drunkards, inebriates
medd(w)dod, *n*, inebriation, drunkenness, intoxication
meddwl, *v*, to intoxicate, to inebriate
meddwl, *yliau*, *n*, thought, mind, idea
meddwl, *v*, to think, to suppose; to intend
meddwol, *a*, intoxicating; alcoholic.
Y fasnach feddwol, the liquor traffic
meddwyn, *won*, *n*, drunkard; inebriate
meddyg -on, *n*, doctor, physician
meddyges -au, *nf*, doctress; violet
meddygfys -edd, *n*, ring finger
meddyginiaeth, *nf*, medication, medicine; physic, cure, remedy
meddyginiaethol, *a*, medicinal, healing, curative
meddyginiaethu, *v*, to cure, to remedy, to heal
meddyglyn -noedd, *n*, metheglin; medicine, drug
meddygol, *a*, medicinal; medical
†meddygu, *v*, to doctor, to heal, to cure
meddylddrych -au, *n*, idea=**drychfeddwl**
meddyleg, *nf*, mental philosophy
meddylfryd, *n*, imagination, mind, thought, affection
meddylgar, *a*, thoughtful
†meddyllo, **†meddylled**, *v*=**meddwl**
meddyllo, *a*, mental, intellectual
†meddylrith -iau, *n*, idea
meff -au, *n*, disgrace, shame, reproach, blemish (2 Pet. ii. 13)
†meffethiant, *n*, disgrace, reproach
†meffhau, *v*, to pollute; to disgrace
meffus, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), strawberries
†megidydd -ion, *n*, one who nourishes
megin -au, *nf*, bellows (Jer. vi. 29)
megino, *v*, to work bellows; to blow
megis, **megys**, *c*, as, so as, like as
Mehefin, *n*, the month of June
†mehin, *n*, fat, properly of bacon or pork; bacon
†mehyn, *n*, place, spot
†meia, *n* to take the field

meibionos, *np*, little children
meichlad, **laid**, *n*, swineherd (Mk. v. 14)
meichiau, **afon**, *nc*, surety, bail
†meidr -on, *n*, measure
meidr, *nf*, lane=**beldr**
†meldradur -on, *n*, meter, measure
†meidraeth, *nf*, measure, measurement
meidrol, *a*, (literally 'measurable.' Hence *anfeidrol*, infinite), finite
†meidrolaeth, *nf*, moderation, government
meidroldeb, *n*, comprehensiveness, capacity, finiteness; 'size' (1 Chr. xxiii. 29)
†meidrolli, *v*, to rule, to govern
meiddion, *np*, curds and whey
meiddioni, *v*, to turn to curds
meiddlyd, *a*, wheyey, curdled
meiddlyn -noedd, *n*, whey drink
†meifon, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), raspberries=**mafion**
†meigryn, *n*, megrim, vertigo
†meilierydd -ion, *n*, the skylark
meilwn(g), **yn(g)au**, *n*, the small of the leg, ankle
†meilyn -nau, *n*, loop, eye
meillion, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), clover, trefoil
meillioni, *v*, to yield trefoil
meillionog, *a*, having trefoil or clover
mein-, *px*=**main**
meincio, *v*, to fix benches
meinder, *n*, fineness, slenderness
meindio, *v*, to mind, to care
meingefn, *n*, small of the back
†meinin, *a*, of stone, stony
†meinir, **†meiniar**, **†meinwar**, *nf*, maiden
meinllais, *n*, shrill voice; treble (in music): *a*, shrill-voiced; fine-toned
†meinwen, *nf*, fair one, maiden
†meinwyr, **†meinwar**, *nf*, maiden
†meinyn, *n*, lump of stone
meipen, **maip**, *nf*, turnip
meirioli, *v*, to thaw
†meiriones -au, *nf*, dairymaid; mistress, concubine
meirwys -od, *nf*, the ousel
†meisgyn -nod, *n*, moth
meistr -laid -i, **meistradoedd**, *n*, lord, master
meistres -au -i -od, *nf*, mistress
meistresan -od, *nf*, miss; damsel
meistrolaeth, *nf*, mastery
meistrolaidd, *n*, masterly
meistrolgar, *a*, masterful, masterly
meistrolli, *v*, to master

meitin, meityn, n. lit. morning : used in phrase, *Er ys meityn*, a good while since. (*Er ys meityn* applies only to what has occurred during the same day; for a longer period the expression is *er ys talm* or *er ys tro*)

meithder, †meithni, n. length, tediousness
†meithio, v. to make tedious

meithr:n, v. to nourish, to nurture, to nurse, to rear, to foster

meithrinfa -oedd, nf, seminary, nursery

meithriniad, meithriniath, n. nurture

†meiwy, np, puny men, weaklings

mél, n. honey. *Dil mél*, honeycomb.

Mis mél, honeymoon

mela, v. to gather honey

†melan, †malen, n. steel, Milan steel

melen, af, yellow; tawny: **m, melyn**

melenog, nf, linnet

melfed, n. velvet

†melfoct, np (-yn, n), sucking-pigs

†melgawd -au -ydd, nf, honey-dew; mildew

†melged -ion, nf, tribute of honey

†melgorn, gyrn, n. an abscess

melin -au, nf, mill. — *eithin*, gorse machine, chaff-cutter. — *wynt*, wind-mill

melina, v. to go to mill

melino, v. to grind in a mill

melinydd -ion, n, miller

melodaidd, a, melodious

melodedd, nf, melody

melog, a, having honey: **nf,** honeysuckle

melus, melys, a, sweet

melusol, a, sweetening

†melwioges, nf, snail

melwlith, n, honey-dew

melyn, am, yellow: **f, melen: n,** yellow.

— *yr eithin*, yellow hammer. — *wy*,

the yolk of an egg

melynder, melyndra, n, yellowness

melynddu, a, tawny, swarthy

melynell, nf, yellow hue

melynfaen, n, brimstone, sulphur

melyngoch, a, yellowish red, orange

melyni, n, yellowness; jaundice

melynlas, a, yellowish blue, greenish

melynllwyd, a, yellowish brown

melynllys, n, the celandine

melynog -ion, n, mulatto; linnet; canary

melynu, v. to make yellow

melynwy, n, the yolk of an egg

melynwyn, a, yellowish white

melys, melus, a, sweet

melyster, melystra, n, sweetness

melysu, meluso, v, to sweeten

melyswedd, n, pleasure, indulgence (Luke viii. 14)

melyswin, n, sweet wine (Judges ix. 13)

melli, mellni, n, insipidity; blight

mellt, np (-en, nf), lightning **f**

melltennu, v, to flash lightning [cursed

†melltigaid, melltigedig, a, accursed,

†melltigo, v, to curse

melltith -ion, nf, curse, malediction

melltithio, v, to curse

melltithiol, a, imprecatory

melltithiwr, wyr, n, curser

melltog, a, full of lightning

memrwn, rynau, n, parchment; vellum (2 Tim. iv. 13)

men -ni, nf, wain, waggon, cart=**ben**

†menechtyd, nf, monastery

†meneginiaeth=meddyginiaeth

†menestr -i, n, cup-bearer

†menestru, v, to serve, to wait

†mennai, nf, trough

mennaid, eidiau, nf, cart-load

mennu, v, to impress, to mark

mensaer, seiri, n, cart-wright

mentro, v, to venture

mentrus, a, venturesome, enterprising

†mentyn, n, dim. of **mant**

†menwyd, n, mind, ability, power; joy, gladness, mirth; wit; guile

†menybr -au, n, handle, helve, haft (Deut. xix. 5) [**benyw**

menyw -od -aid, nf, female, woman=**mêr -ion, n,** marrow

merbwil, byllau, n, stagnant pool

merch -ed, nf, daughter, woman

merchedaidd, a, effeminate

Mercher, †Merchur, †Merchyr, n, Mercury. *Dydd Mercher*, Wednesday

mercheta, v, to go after girls

merchetach, merchetos, np, mean or silly young women

merchyn, n, a little horse

merddrain, np, thorns, briars

merddwr, ddyfroedd, stagnant water

†meredig, a, irrational; stupid; foolish; flat, torpid, dull

†mererid, maen mererid, n, pearl

merf, merfaidd, merfedd, a, insipid, tasteless, flat

merfdra, n, insipidity, flatness

merhelyg, np (-en, nf), yellow willows

- †merin, *n*, the sea
 merion, *np*, the best or innermost marrow
 merlyn -nod, merlod, *n*, pony, nag: 1, merlen
 †merlyd, *a*, insipid, tasteless
 merilyn -nau, *n*, stagnant pool
 merllys -iau, *n*, asparagus
 merog, *a*, having marrow
 merthyr -on -i, *n*, martyr; saint†
 merthyrdod, *n*, †merthyrolaeth, *nf*, martyrdom
 merthydraith, *nf*, martyrology
 merthyru, *v*, to martyr
 †meru, *v*, to droop; to drop
 †merw, *a*, flaccid; flat; insipid
 †merwerydd, *n*, noise of the sea; uproar
 merwin, merwindod, merwinedd, *n*, numbness, itching, tingling
 merwino, *v*, to benumb, to ache, to smart, to itch, to tingle (1 Sam. iii. 11)
 merwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), mulberry-trees
 †merwys -od, *n*, ousel; blackbird
 †merydd, *a*, moist, sluggish, stagnant
 meryswydd, *np*, (-en, *nf*), medlar-trees
 meryw, *np* (-en, *nf*), juniper trees (Ps. CXX. 4)
 mes, *np* (-en, *nf*), acorns
 mesa, *v*, to gather acorns
 †mesbren, *n*, oak
 †mesfaint, freintiau, *nf*, pannage (legal)
 mesglyn, *n*, shell, husk, hull
 †mesobr, *n*, pannage (legal)
 †mestig, *n*, banquet, feast
 mesur -au, *n*, measure; rule; metre
 mesur, mesuro, *v*, to measure, to mete
 mesureg, *nf*, mensuration
 mesuriaeth, *nf*, mensuration
 mesuriant, *n*, measurement
 mesuroniaeth, *nf*, mathematics
 mesurwr, wyr, *n*, surveyor. *Mesurwr tir*, land surveyor
 mesurydd -ion, *n*, measurer, meter
 metel, *nf* & *n*, metal; mettle
 metelu, *v*, to metal
 metelus, *a*, of good metal; mettle-some
 metelydd -ion, *n*, metallurgist
 metelyddiaeth, *nf*, metallurgy
 meth -ion, *n*, miss; abortion; failure
 methdal -ion, *n*, nonpayment, default
 methdaliad -au, *n*, bankruptcy
 methdalwr, wyr, *n*, bankrupt
 methedig, *a*, broken down, decrepit, infirm; disabled. *Budd y methedig*, disablement benefit
 methiannus, *a*, failing, decayed
 †methiant, *a*, decrepit
 methiant, †methineb, *n*, failure, decay
 †methl, *n*, failure
 †methledd, *n*, embarrassment, perplexity
 †methlu, *v*, to entangle [perish
 methu, *v*, to fail, to miss; to decay, to
 methwr, wyr, *n*, defaulter
 †meuder, *n*, wealth, possessions
 meudwy -aid -od, *n*, hermit, recluse, anchorite
 meudwyaeth, *nf*, the life of a hermit
 meudwyes -au, *ni*, hermitess
 †meuedd, †meufedd, wealth, riches
 mew, *n*, mew, cat's cry
 mewian, mewial, *v*, to mew
 mewn, *pr*, within, in. *Y tu mewn*, the inside
 mewnl, *a*, inward, internal
 †mewyd, *n*, idleness, laziness
 †mewyda, *v*, to idle, to lounge
 †mewydus, *a*, of an idle habit
 mi, *pr*, I, me
 †mie -ion, *nf*, hoot; spite, pique; trifle
 micas, *n*, sop, steeped bread
 micio, *v*, to hoot; to spite
 miews, *n*, spray, froth
 †mid -iau, *n*, tub; tournament
 †midlan -nau, *nf*, tournament; list
 mieri, *np*, (mlaren, mieren, *nf*), briers = mwyeri, from mwyar
 †mifyllau, *np*, vigils
 †mig -ion, *nf*, hoot; spite, malice. *Chwareu mig*, to play bo-peep
 †mign -oedd, *n*, bog, quagmire
 †mignen -ni, *nf*, bog, quagmire
 †migno, *v*, to tread, to trample
 †mign-wern, *nf*, bog
 migwrn, yrnau, *n*, knuckle the ankle
 migwyn, *n*, white moss on bogs
 mig-ymguddio, *v*, to play hide and seek
 migyrnog, *a*, large-ankled
 migyrnu, *v*, to form a knuckle
 mil -od, *n*, animal, beast, brute
 mil -oedd, *nf*, thousand, rood, m. †Mil feib, the innocents mille
 †milaidd, *a*, of an animal nature
 milaidd, *a*, like a beast; brutish
 †milain, einiaid, *n*, villain, villein = bilain
 milain, *a*, cruel, fierce, savage
 mildraith, *n*, zoology

- milddail, *nf*, the yarrow
 milded, *n*, soldiery†; millet
 mileinig, *a*, terocious, savage, malignant
 mileinio, *v*, to grow fierce
 †milfa, milodfa, -oedd, *nf*, menagerie
 milfed, *a*, thousandth
 milfedol, *a*, millesimal
 milfedran -nau, *nf*, thousandth part
 †milfeddyg -on, *n*, veterinary surgeon
 †milfeddygol, *a*, veterinary
 milfil -oedd, *nf*, million, an indefinite number
 milflwydd, *a*, millennial
 milflwyddiant, *n*, millennium
 milfyd, milfyw, *nf*, figwort
 milgi, gwn, *n*, greyhound
 miliast, ieist, *nf*, greyhound bitch
 milionyn, *n*, animalcule. *millionos*, animalcules, animalcula
 miliwn, lynau, *nf*, million, 1,000,000
 miliwnydd -ion, *n*, millionaire
 †milodiaeth, *nf*, zoology, zoography
 milofydd -ion, *n*, zoologist
 milofyddiaeth, *nf*, zoology
 milplyg, *a*, thousandfold
 milred -ion, *nf*, millepede
 milrith -iau -ion, *n*, foetus, embryo
 milrym, *n*, the woodsage
 milwaith, *ad*, thousand times
 milwr, wyr, *n*, warrior, soldier
 milwraidd, *a*, soldierly (1 Chron. xii. 8)
 milwriad, iaid, *n*, colonel
 milwriaeth, *nf*, warfare; military prowess; militarism (a late use)
 milwriaethus, *a*, militant
 milwrio, *v*, to wage war, to militate
 milwrol, *a*, military
 milwydd, *n*, the camomile
 milyn, *n*, beast, diminutive of *mil* (Ezek. xxxiv. 17)
 mill, *cn* (-yn *n*, -ynnen, *nf*), the violet
 milltir -oedd, *nf*, mile
 millyn, *n*, violet
 min -ion, *n*, edge; brink; lip
 †minbryd -au, *n*, feature
 mindag, mintag, *nf*, lampas
 †mindlws, *a*, fine-mouthed, simpering:
f, mindlos
 minfel, *n*, the herb yarrow
 minfn, *a*, edge to edge, lip to lip
 minfwlech, *n*, hare-lip
 minfylchog, *a*, hare-lipped; scalloped
 mingam, *pl*. geimion, *a*, wry-mouthed
 mingamu, *v*, to make grimaces
 mingrwn, *a*, of a round mouth
 mingrynu, *v*, to purse the lips
 minial, *v*, to move the lips
 minio, *v*, to edge, to sharpen, to make an impression (Dan. iii. 27) [mordant
 miniog, *a*, edged, sharp, keen, cutting,
 minllym, *a*, sharp-edged; keen
 minnau, *pn-c*, I, me. See *chwithau*
 mintai, *nf*, company, host, band, troop
 mintys, *n*, mint
 miod, bara miod, *np*, fritters; cakes
 †mirach, *n*, good quality, virtue
 †miragl -au, miracle; firmament
 mirain, *a*, fair, beautiful, comely
 mireindod, mireinweh, *n*, comeliness, beauty
 miri, *n*, merriment, fun, festivity
 mis -oedd, *n*, month. *Mis bach*, February
 misglen, misgl, misglod, *nf*, mussel
 misglwyf, *n*, menses, catamenia
 misglwyfus, *a*, menstruous
 misgwaith, *n*, the space of a month
 misi, *n*, fastidious, squeamish
 misol, *a*, monthly. *misolion*, monthlies
 †miswrn, yrnau, *n*, veil; mask, visor; wimple (Isa. iii. 22)
 †mysiriad, laid, *n*, what is a month old (Num. xviii. 16)
 †miwail, *a*, smooth, soft
 mo, *pn+pr*. *Ni welais mohono=ni welais (ddi)m o hono*, I did not see anything of him
 †moe, *n*, mock, mimicry
 †moceo, *v*, to mock, to mimic
 moeh, *np* (-yn, *n*), swine, pigs, hogs
 †moeh, *ad*, swiftly, quickly, early, soon
 mochaid, *a*, swinish, hoggish
 †mochddwyreog, *a*, early-rising
 mocheiddio, *v*, to grow hoggish
 mochi, *v*, to wallow as swine
 mochyn, moeh, *n*, pig, swine, hog
 mochynnaidd, *a*, piggish, swinish
 mochyria, *v*, used of swine in heat
 †mod -au, *n*, circle; turn; enclosure
 modbren -nau, *n*, stirring-stick=*ymodbren*
 modfedd -i, *nf*, inch [loiter, to dawdle
 modfedda, *v*, to move by inches, to
 modrwy -au, *nf*, ring
 modrwyig, modrwyen, *nf*, annulet
 modrwyo, *v*, to form a ring, to ring
 modrwyog, *a*, ringed; in ringlets; curly
 modrwyol, *a*, annular

modrwywr, *wyr*, *n*, dealer in rings
 modryb -edd, *nf*, aunt; dame
 †modrydal -au, *n*, stock of bees, beehive; (fig.) acme, perfection
 modur -laid, *n*, sovereign, king, ruler
 modur -on, *n*, motor. *Cerbyd modur*, motor car
 modd -ion, *n*, mode, form, way, manner, means; mood (in grammar). *Gwaetha'r modd*, more's the pity. *Modd y*, to the end that, in order to. *moddion*, means, medicine; — *ty*, furniture. — *gras*, means of grace
 moddus, *a*, mannerly; decent
 moel, *a*, bare; bald; hornless, polled. *Buwch foel*, cow without horns
 moel -ydd, *nf*, head, heap, pile; conical hill; bare hill
 †moelcen, *nf*, bald pate, baldness [ness
 moelder, moeidd, *n*, bareness; bald-
 †moeldes, *n*, sultry heat
 moelddwrn, ddyrnau, *n*, naked fist
 moelldyrnfedd, *nt*, handbreath
 moeli, *v*, to make or become bald.
Moeli clustiau, to hang the ears
 moelni, *n*, bareness; baldness [poise
 †moelrhon -laid, *n*, sea-calf, seal; por-
 moelyn, *n*, bald-head (2 Kings ii. 23)
 †moelystota, *v*, to frisk, to caper
 moes, *v. imp.*, give, or bring hither
 moes -au, *nf*, civility, behaviour, morality. *Moesau da*, good manners or morals
 moesddysg, moeseg, *nf*, ethics
 moesgar, †moesog, *a*, mannerly, courteous, polite
 moesol, *a*, moral, ethical
 moesoldeb, *n*, morality
 moesoli, *v*, to become moral
 moeswers -i, *nf*, moral
 moeth -au, *n*, delicacy, dainty, luxury
 moethen, *nt*, dainty one
 moethi, *v*, to pamper
 moethus, *a*, delicate, dainty, pampered
 moethyn -ion, *n*, epicure, voluptuary
 †moi, *v*, to cast, to foal (*ymôl*)
 môl, *n*, white matter in the eye
 †molach, *n*, faint praise
 molafon, *n*, porphyry
 molawd, *n*, praise, eulogy, panegyric
 mold -lau, *nf*, mould
 moldio, *v*, to mould; to knead
 moled -au, *nf*, muffler; kerchief (Isa.

iii. 19)

molestu, *v*, to molest, to trouble (Judg. xi. 35)
 †molglafaid, *a*, sticky and heavy (of the eyes); languid, languorous
 moli, *v*, to praise; to adore
 moliannu, *v*, to praise, to laud
 moliannus, *a*, praised, to be praised; adorable; adoring
 moliant, *n*, praise, adoration
 molog, *a*, with white matter in the eye.
Y frech folog, small-pox
 †molud, *n*, praise
 †moll, *a*, distended: hence *froenfol*, with dilated nostrils
 mollt, myllt, *n*, mutton; wether *mull'd*
 monni, *v*, to sulk, to pout
 †monoeh, *np* (-en, *nf*), entrails, guts
 monof, *pr*, of me = mohonof. See mo
 †monwent, *nf* = mynwent
 mopa, mopren -ni, *n*, stirrer = ymodbren
 môr, moredd, †mŷr, *n*, sea, ocean (*m*)
 mor, *ad*, how, so, as
 môr-adar, *np*, sea-fowl
 †morawd, *n*, seafaring; voyage
 †morben -nau -nydd, *n*, headland, promontory
 morbryl -ed, *n*, sea animal
 morbysg -od, *cn*, sea-fish
 †more, †moreh -iau, *n*, mark, an old English coin of the value of 13/4
 morchwain, *np* (chwannen, *nf*), sand-hoppers
 mordaith, deithiau, *nf*, voyage
 mordir -oedd, *n*, maritime land
 mordrai, *n*, ebb of the sea
 †mordwy -on, *n*, sea voyage
 mordwyaeth, *nt*, navigation
 mordwyo, *v*, to go by sea; to sail
 mordwyol, *a*, seafaring; sailing
 mordwywr, *wyr*, *n*, mariner, sailor
 mordwydd, *n*, sweet-gale
 mordywys, *cn*, hart's-tongue sea-weed
 morddanad, *np*, horehound
 morddraenog -od, *n*, the sea-urchin, echinus
 morddwyd -ydd, *nt*, the thigh
 †moreb, *n*, haven, harbour
 moreryr -od, *n*, osprey
 morfa, feydd, *n*, moor, fen, marsh
 morfawen, falwod, *nf*, sea-snail
 morfarch, feirch, *n*, sea-horse; walrus
 morfl -od, *n*, marine animal; whale; narwhal†; walrus†
 morflaid, fieddiau, *n*, shark

- morfochyn, *n*, porpoise; grampus
 morforwyn -ion, *nf*, mermaid
 morfran, frain, *nf*, corinorant
 morfrwyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), sea-rushes
 morfuweh -od, *nf*, walrus, morse,
 manatee
 morgad -au, *nf*, sea-fight
 morgaine, geinciau, *nf*, arm or branch
 of the sea, gulf
 †morgamlas -au, *nf*, estuary
morgant, *n*, sea brink
 †morgaseg, gesyg, *nf*, billow, breaker
 morgath -od, *nf*, skate, ray
 morgelyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), the eryngo
 morgerwyn -i, *nf*, whirlpool, vortex;
 abyss
 morgi, gwn, *n*, dog-fish; shark
 morgrane -od, *n*, sea-crab
 morrug, *np* (-yn, *n*), ants
 morgudyn, *n*, the polypus
 morgylllell, yll, *nf*, the calamary, cuttle-
 fish; razor-shell
 †morgymlawdd, *n*, tempest, inundation
 morhesg, *np*, sea-sedge, sea-reed
 morhocys, *np*, marsh-mallows
 morhweh, hyehod, foch, *nf*, grampus
 morio, *v*, to voyage, to sail
 morladrad -au, *n*, piracy
 morlan -nau, *n*, sea brink, beach
 morlas, *n*, sea-green colour: *a*, sea-
 green
 morleidr, ladron, *n*, pirate, corsair
 morlen -ni, morlun -iau, *n*, chart
 morlo, morloi, *n*, sea-calf, seal
 †morlweh, *n*, sea-spray
 morlwyau, *np*, scurvy-grass
 morlyffant, aint, *n*, the frog-fish
 morlysywen -nod, *nf*, conger-eel
 †mornant, nentydd, *n*, sea inlet
 mornodwydd -au, *nf*, needle-fish
 moron, *np* (-en, *nf*), carrots
 †morsarff, seirff, *nf*, sea-serpent
 mortais, telsiau, *nf*, mortise
morthwyl -ien, *n*, hammer
 morthwyllo, *v*, to hammer, to beat
 morwaneg -au, *nf*, sea-wave, billow
 morwennol, wenoliaid, *nf*, sea-swallow
 morwiail, †morwyal, *np*, a kind of sea-
 weed, laminaria
 morwr, wyr, *n*, seaman, sailor, mariner
 morwriaeth, *nf*, seamanship, navigation
 morwydd, *np*, (-en, *nf*), mulberry-trees
 (1 Chron. xiv. 15)
 morwyn -ion, ynlion, *n*, maid(en), virgin
- morwynaid, †morwynain, *a*, maidenly,
 virgin
 morwyndod, *n*, virginity
 morwynig, *nf*, little maid, maiden
 morwynol, *a*, of a virgin, maiden
 †morwynwraig, wragedd, *nf*, betrothed
 maid
 †morwysiaid, *np*, rain-bubbles
 moryd -iau, *nf*, inlet of sea-water;
 estuary
moryn, *n*, billow, a⁺ sea⁺
 †mu -on, *n*, ox, cow=†bu
 †mu, *n*, a quarter of a ton
 †muchudd, *n*, jet black; jet
 mud, *n*, baggage (1 Sam. xvii. 22)
 †mud, *n*, mew, moult
 mud, *a*, dumb, mute, speechless (Lat.
 mutus)
 mudan -od, *n*, mute, dumb man
 mudandod, mudaniaeth, *nf*, muteness,
 dumbness, speechlessness [woman
 mudanes -od, †mudes -od, *nf*, dumb
 mudfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, removal
 mudiad -au, *n*, removing, movement
 †mudliw, *n*, motley colour
 mudo, *v*, to change†; to remove, to
 move; to emigrate (Lat. muto)
 mudol, *a*, moving, movable
 mudsain, seiniaid, *nf*, mute letter
 mul -od, *n*, mule; donkey
 †mul, *a*, bashful, modest, simple
 †muldra, *n*, bashfulness
 mules -au, *nf*, she-mule, she-ass
 mulfran, frain, *nf*, cormorant
 †mun, †munaid, eidiau, *nf*, handful
 †muned, *nf*, epithet for a hand
 muner -oedd, *n*, prince, lord
 munud -au, *n* & *nf*, minute, moment,
 instant
 munud -iau, *n*, gesture; nod
 munudio, *v*, to make gestures
 †munudrwydd, *n*=mynudrwydd
 mur -iau †-oedd, *n*, wall
 murdyn -od, *n*, shell of a building; ruins
 murio, *v*, to build; to wall
 muriwr, wyr, *n*, wall-builder
 murlysiau, *np* (iewyn, *n*), peltitory of
 the wall
 murmur, *v*, to murmur: -on, *n*, murmur
 †murn, *n*, injury; murder
 †murndwrn, *n*, murder; hidden murder
 †murnio, *v*, to murder; to harm
 †murniwr, wyr, *n*, one who lies in wait;
 assassin

mursen -nod, *nf*, coquette; prude
 mursendod, *n*, coquetry; prudery; affectation
 mursennaidd, *n*, affected, prudish
 mursennu, *v*, to act the coquette
 musgrell, *a*, slow, sluggish; slovenly; feeble, decrepit [debility]
 musgrelli, musgrellni, *n*, feebleness,
 mwd, *n*, mud
 †mwd, mydau, *n*, arch, vault, ceiling
 †mwd, *n*, inews, cage = mud
 mwdran, *n*, washbrew; gruel = bwdran
 mwdwl, mydyiau, *n*, stack, cock
 mwg, *n*, smoke, fume, reek
 mwgwd, mygydau, *n*, blind mask. —
y dall, — *yr ieir*, blind-man's-buff
 mwng, myngau, *n*, mañe
 mwngial, *v*, to mutter, to murmur
 mwlwg, *n*, refuse, sweepings
 mwll, *am*, close, warm, sultry: *f*, †moll
 mwmian, *v*, to hum, to mumble
 mwn, *n*, ore
 †mw nai, *cn*, money, coin
 mwnei, *lod*, *n*, monkey
 †mwndill -iau, *nf*, stirrer, ladle
 mwnglawdd, gloddiau, *n*, mine
 mwngloddio, *v*, to mine
 mwnofydd -ion, *n*, mineralogist
 mwnofyddiaeth, *nf*, mineralogy
 †mwnt, mynnau, *n*, mound; mount
 †mwnt, *n*, hundred thousand, 100,000
 mwnwgl, mynyglau, *n*, neck; swivel
 †Mwnwgl *y troed*, instep [wealth]
 †mwnws, *cn*, particles, debris; dross;
 †mwrai, *n* & *a*, murrey, mulberry colour
 †mwrl, *n*, crumbling stone: *a*, crumbling
 mwrlwch, *n*, fog, vapour [close, warm
 mwrn, *n*, sultry weather: *a*, sultry,
 mwrrndra, *n*, sultriness
 mwrrno, *v*, to become sultry
 mwrrthwl, myrrthwylion, *n*, hammer
 †mws, *a*, stale, rank, stinking
 mws, *n*, muscus, musk
 mwsogl, mwsog, mwsom, *n*, moss
 mwsogli, *v*, to gather moss
 mwsoglyd, *a*, mossy
 mwstard, *n*, mustard
 †mwstrio, *v*, to muster
 mwstrio, *v*, to make commotion, to be
 restless, to be uneasy, to fidget
 mwstwr, *n*, muster; bustle, commotion
 †mwth, *a*, rapid, fleet, nimble
 mwy, *a*, additional; more; larger,
 greater, bigger: *ad*, more, again

mwyach, *ad*, more, any more, henceforth
 mwyadur -on, *n*, microscope
 mwyafrif -au, *n*, majority [bwyaid
 †mwyaid, *np*, consecrated wafers =
 mwyalch -od, mwyalchen, *nf*, black-
 bird, ousel
 mwyar, *np*, berries; blackberries
 mwyara, *v*, to gather blackberries
 mwyaren, mwyar, *nf*, blackberry
 mwyd, *n*, what is soaked or steeped
 mwydion, *np* (-yn, *n*), soft parts;
 crumbs; pith
 mwydionl, *v*, to crumb, to crumble
 mwydle -oedd, *n*, the fetlock
 mwydo, *v*, to soak, to steep, to moisten
 mwydol, *a*, soaking, moistening, steep-
 ing, damping
 mwyfwy, *ad*, more and more
 mwygl, *a*, tepid; warm, sultry
 mwygledd, *n*, tepidity; sultriness
 mwyglo, *v*, to become soft; to grow
 sultry
 mwyhad, *n*, increase, augmentation
 mwyhau, *v*, to augment, to enlarge
 mwyn, mwn, *n*, mine†, ore
 mwyn, *n*, enjoyment, use; sake. *Er*
mwyn, for the sake of, in order to.
Er ei fwyn, for his sake
 mwyn, *a*, kind, gentle, mild; dear
 mwynaid, *a*, gentle, courteous
 mwyrder, †mwyrnedd, *n*, kindness, mild-
 ness, gentleness. mwyrnderau, delights
 mwyrneidd-dra, *n*, kindness, gentleness,
 courtesy; meekness; comfort†
 mwyrneiddio, *v*, to become kind, gentle,
 or mild
 mwyrhad, *n*, enjoyment, pleasure
 mwyrhau, *v*, to use, to employ, to enjoy
 mwyrniant, iannau, *n*, use, profit, benefit,
 enjoyment
 mwyrnlan, *a*, fair and gentle
 mwys, *nf*, mease, 500 herrings
 mwys, *a*, ambiguous; equivocal. *Gair*
mwys, a word of two meanings
 mwysair, eiriau, *n*, pun
 mwysel -i, *n*, bushel; muzzle
 mwyth, *n*, fever; ague
 †mwyth, *a*, soft, delicate. mwythau,
 dainties; indulgence, caresses
 mwytho, *v*, to suffer from ague
 mwythus, *a*, delicate, dainty, pampered
 mwythustra, *n*, luxury, indulgence
 mydr -au, *n*, metre, verse
 mydraeth, *nf*, versification

- mydrwr, *wyr*, *n*, versifier, poet
 mydryddiaeth, *nf*, versification
 mydryddol, *a*, metrical
 mydryddu, *mydru*, *v*, to versify
 mydylu, *v*, to stack, to cock
 †myddi, *iau*, *nf*, hogshead
 myfi, *pn*, I, me, myself
 myflaeth, *nf*, egotism
 myfinnau, *pn*, emphat. of minnau
 myfyr -ion, *n*, thought, meditation
 myfyr, *a*, musing, pensive
 myfyrdod, *nf*, meditation, contemplation, cogitation; study
 myfyrgar, *a*, studious, contemplative
 myfyrgell -oedd, *nf*, study
 myfyrio, *v*, to meditate, to study
 myfyriol, *a*, contemplative; heedful†
 myfyriwr, *wyr*, *n*, student
 †myg, *a*, holy, sacred, solemn, reverential; honoured, revered: -ion, *n*, solemnity, sanctity
 mygdarth, *n*, vapour, fog; fumigation
 mygdarthu, *v*, to burn incense
 †myged -au, *nf*, respect, reverence, honour: *a*, respected, solemn
 mygedol, *a*, honorary
 †mygedorth -au, *nf*, pile of corpses
 mygia, feydd, *nf*, suffocation
 mygiaen, feini, *n*, brimstone
 myglyd, *a*, smoky, reeky, stifling, close; asthmatic
 myglys, *n*, tobacco
 †mygodarth, *n*, †mygodorth, *nf*, vapour, exhalation, flatulency
 †mygr, †mygrol, *a*, fine, majestic, glorious
 mygu, *v*, to smoke; to stifle, to smother
 myngen, *nf*, dim. of mwng
 myng-grych, *a*, curly-maned
 myngial, *v*, to mumble, to mutter
 myngog, *a*, having a mane
 †myngus, *a*, muttering, inarticulate
 myharan, myharen, maharen, heryn, *n*, wether; ram
 myllu, *v*, to grow sultry
 mympwy -on, *n*, opinion; humour; whim; caprice
 †mympwyo, *v*, to opine
 mympwyol, *a*, arbitrary, capricious
 mymryn -nau, *n*, atom, particle, bit
 myn [pronounce *y* as in *yn*], *pr*, originally 'an oath'; now a formula of swearing rendered 'by.' See Gen. xlii. 15 and 1 Cor. xv. 31
 †myn, an old locative case from *man*, in the place
 myn -nod -nau, *n*, kid, young goat
 mynach -od, †myneich, *n*, monk *mone*
 mynachhaeth, *nf*, monachism, monasticism
 mynaches -au, *nf*, nun, recluse
 mynachlog -ydd, *nf*, monastery, abbey
 mynachol, *a*, monkish, monastic
 mynachty, tai, *n*, monastery, convent
 †mynag, eig, eigion, *n* & *nf*, report, recital; index, indicator
 †mynas -au, *nf*, menace, threat
 †mynasu, *v*, to menace
 mynawyd -au, *n*, awl
 mynei, iau, myneyn -nau, *n*, hame(s), part of a horse-collar
 myncog, *n*, heath, ling
 †mynechtid -au, *nf*, monastery
 myned, *v*, to go, to set out
 mynedfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, entrance; departure; exit; passage
 mynediad, *n*, going; entrance; access.
 Mynediad i mewn yn rhad, admission free
 mynegadwy, *a*, expressible
 mynegai, eion, *nc*, index; exponent†
 mynegair, eiriau, *n*, concordance
 mynegfys -edd, *n*, fore-finger; index (—)
 mynegi, *v*, to tell, to express, to relate, to declare, to report, to inform *ml*
 mynegiad -au, *n*, statement, declaration
 mynegiadol, *a*, declaratory
 †mynegiaeth, *nf*, recital
 mynegiant, *n*, expression
 mynegol, *a*, expressive, indicative
 †mynfyr, *n*, miniver
 myniar, ieir, *nf*, snipe
 mynnan, *nc*, young kid
 mynned, *v*, imper. 3, sing. of mynnu
 mynnu, *v*, to will, to obtain, to insist
 mynnyn, *n*, young kid
 †mynog, *a*, kindly, genial
 †mynogi, †mynogrwydd, courtesy, urbanity
 mynor -ion, *n*, marble
 †mynta -oedd, *n*, million, 1,000,000
 myntumio, *v*, to maintain
 †mynud, *a*, courtly, polite
 †mynudrwydd, *n*, manners
 †mynwair, weir, *nf*, harness collar
 †mynwed, *nf*, gentleness
 mynwent -au -ydd -l, *nf*, churchyard, graveyard, burial ground, cemetery

mynwes -au, *nf*, breast, bosom; middle
mynwesol, *a*, of the bosom. *Cyfaill*
mynwesol, bosom friend
mynwesu, *v*, to embrace, to cherish
†mynws=**mwnws**
mynych, *a*, frequent, often
mynychiad, *n*, frequenting; repetition
mynychu, *v*, to frequent; to repeat
mynydd, &c. See **munud**
mynydd -oedd -au, *n*, mountain
mynydd-dir, *n*, hill-country [hilly
mynyddig, **mynyddog**, *a*, mountainous,
mynyglog, *nf*, the quinsy
†mŷr, *np*, seas: *s*, môr
†mŷr, **†myrion**, *np*, ants
†myrdwyn -au, *n*, ant-hill
myrdd -oedd, *n*, myriad, ten thousand,
 10,000; infinity
myrddiwn, **lynu**, *n*, myriad; 10,000
†myrierid, *n*, pearl=**mererid**
†myrion, *np* (-en, *nf*), ants
myrindra, *n*, sultriness
myrnio, *v*, to become sultry
myrr, *n*, myrrh
myrt, *n*, myrtle (Zech. i. 11)
myrtwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), myrtle-trees
 (Zech. i. 8)
†myrwerydd, *n*, delirium=**marwerydd**,
merwerydd
myrydd, *np*, sea-reed, sea-matweed
†mysangu, **†mysaing**, *v*, to trample
 =**amsangu**
mysg, *n*, the middle, the midst. *Ymysg*,
†Ar fysg, *I fysg*, among
†mysgi, *n*, confusion, tumult
†mysgu, *v*, to mix, to mingle, to blend
†mysterin, *a*, noisy, boisterous, tumult-
 uous
myswynog -au -ydd, *nf*, barren cow
mysyglu, *v*, to gather moss
†mythder, *n*, fleetness (from **mwth**)
†mythl -ion, disease; canker
mywion, *np* (-yn, *n*, -en, *nf*), ants
†mywn, *pr*=**mewn**
mywyn, **mywynt**, *n*, pith
mywynnog, *a*, having pith

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na, **nac**, *c*, nor, neither. *Na hen nac*
ieuan, neither young nor old
na, **nac**, *ad*, no, not. *Naddo*, negative
 of **do**, in reply to questions with verb in
 aorist tense, rendered in English 'no'

na, **nag**, *c*, than ³ ⁴
na, **nad**, **nas**, *ad*, that...not. (The *d*
 in *nad* and *s* in *nas* represent re-
 spectively a preverbal particle and
 a postvocalic pers. pron.)
nabl -au, *n*, psaltery
†nabod, *v*=**adnabod**
nac, *ad*, no, not: *c*, nor, neither. *Nac*
oes, there is not, *na (nac)*.....*na (nac)*,
 neither....nor
naca, *v*, to make a denial
nacâd, *n*, refusal, denial
nacael, *a*, refusing; negative
nacâu, *v*, to refuse, to deny
†nachaf, *int.*, lo! behold!
nad, **ad**, not; that...not. See **na**
nâd, **nadau**, *nf*, cry; clamour
Nadolig, *n*, Christmas
nadu, *v*, to cry (out), to howl
nadu, *v*, to stop, to hinder (**na + gadu**)
nadd -ion, *n*, what is wrought or chipped;
Carreg nadd, freestone; hewn stone;
 slate pencil
naddial, *v*, to keep chipping
naddiant, *n*, **naddiaeth**, *nf*, wrought
 state
naddion, *np*, chips; shreds; lint
naddu, *v*, to hew, to chip, to cut
Naf, **Neifion**, *n*, Lord
nag, *n*, negative; denial: *c*, than. **nage**,
 not that; not so; no, nay
nai, **neilaint**, *n*, nephew
naid, **neidiau**, *nf*, jump, leap; refuge†.
†Croes naid, (cross used as) talisman
naill, *dem. pn*, for *yn aill*, the one: *c*,
 either, other
nain, **neiniau**, *nf*, grandmother
nam -au, *n*, mark, maim, fault; ex-
 ception
†nam, **†named**, *pr*, but, since, except
†namu, *v*, to blemish; to except
namyn, **†namwyn**, *pr*, except, but
nan, *ad*, now; well; yes; what? (S.W.)
nant, **nentydd**, **†neint**, **†nannau**, *nf*,
 brook; dingle, valley; ravine
†nâr -oedd, *n*, dwarf; puny thing
nas, *ad*, not, that...not. See **na**
natur, *nf*, nature; temper
naturiaeth, *nf*, nature
naturiaethwr, **wyr**, **naturiaethydd -ion**,
n, naturalist
naturiol, *a*, natural
naw, *n*, nine: *a*, nine, 9, ix.
nawdeg, *a*, ninety=**deg a phedwar** again

nawdd, noddau, *n*, refuge, protection; quarter; sanctuary; patronage; support; sanction
nawddogaeth, *nf*, patronage; protection
†nawf, noffon, *n*, swim, swimming; the swim or wind bladder of a fish
nawfed, †nawed, *a*, ninth
nawn, nonau, *n*, meridian, noon; (eccl.) nones
nawnol, *a*, meridional, noon
naws -au, *nf*, nature, disposition; temperament; tinge, flavour, aroma, essence. *Ni wn i naws*, I know nothing
nawsaidd, *a*, genial; kind; soft
nawseiddio, *v*, to temper; to soften
†nawsio, *v*, to temper; to pervade; to ooze
†ne = gne
neb, †nebawd, *n*, somebody; anybody; then, with negative understood, nobody. Cf. French *personne*
neb, *a*, any; some; none
nebdyn, nebun, *n*, anyone; someone; no one
nedd, *np* (-en, *nf*), nits
neddai, neddyf, *nf*, adze; axe
†neddair, *nf*, hand
nef -oedd, *nf*, heaven. (In popular use *nefoedd* is a noun feminine singular)
nefol, *a*, heavenly, celestial
nefoldeb, nefolder, *n*, heavenliness
nefoli, *v*, to become heavenly
†nefoliaeth, *nf*, heavenly state
neges -au -euau, *nf*, errand, message, business, affair (2 Tim. ii. 4)
negesa, negeseua, *v*, to go on errands; to negotiate, to trade (Gen. xxxiv. 10)
negeseuwr, negeswr, wyr, negesydd -ion, *n*, one who goes errands, messenger, errand-boy; commissioner
†negesog, †negesol, *nc*, messenger
negydd -ion, *n*, denier, refuser; negative
neidio, *v*, to leap; to jump; to throb
neidr, nadroedd, nadredd, *nf*, snake, adder. *Gwas y neidr*, *Gwachell y neidr*, dragon-fly
†neidrwydd -au, *n*, the temple
Neifon, *n*, Neptune
†neillawr, *ad*, at another time
neilltu, *n*, other side, one side. *O'r neilltu*, aside, apart. †Ar neilltu, one by one, separately
neilltuaeth, *nf*, privacy, separation

neilltuedd, *n*, retirement, seclusion
neilltuo, *v*, to retire; to put aside; to separate, to set apart
neilltuol, *a*, separate, distinct; particular, peculiar, special. neilltuolion, peculiarities
neina, *nf*, grandmamma, grandmother
neis, *a*, nice
neisiad -au, *n*, kerchief, handkerchief
neithdar, *n*, (factitious for) nectar
neithior -au, *nf*, marriage feast, marriage bidding
neithiori, *v*, to keep a marriage feast
neithiwr, neithiwyrr, *n*, the evening past, last night
nemawr, nemor, *n*, few in number. *Nemor o*, hardly any, scarcely any
nen -oedd, †nawr, *nf*, ceiling, vault; roof, top; the heavens; canopy. *Nen* *y*, house-top, garret
nenbren -ni, *n*, roof-beam, roof-tree
nenfwd, *n*, ceiling
nenfforch, fforch, *nf*, fork supporting roof-tree
†nennawr, *np*, skies. See nen
nennig, *nf*, small brook, streamlet
†neodr, *a*, neuter, neither
nepell, *ad*, at no distance; not far
†nêr -edd, nŷr, *n*, lord. Nêr, the Lord
nerth -oedd, *n*, might, power, strength, force. *Nerth braich ac ysgwydd*, with all one's might. *Nerth ei draed*, at full speed. *Nerth ei geg*, his loudest
nerthol, †nerthog, *a*, strong, powerful, potent, puissant; mighty
nerthu, *v*, to strengthen
nês, *a*, nearer. *Yn nês ymlaen*, further on.
nes, *ad*, until, before that
neshad, nesiad, nesiant, *n*, approach
neshaol, *a*, approaching
nesheu, *v*, to approach, to draw near
nesnes, *ad*, nearer and nearer
nesu, *v*, to approach, to draw near.
Nesu draw, to move away
neu, *c*, or
†neu, †neus, †neur, †neut, affirmative particle, orig. meaning now
†neuad, *n*, wealth, riches
neuadd -au, *nf*, hall, large room
†neued, †neuedd, †neufedd, *nf*, panting; longing; need, stint [alter
newid -iau, *n*, change: *v*, to change, to
†newidio, *v*, to change (Job xiv. 20)

†newidiol, *a*, changeable, mutable
 †newidwriaeth, *nf*, commerce, barter
 newydd, *a*, new, novel; fresh
 newydd-ion, *n*, news. *Newydd da*, good news (*sing.*). *Newyddion da*, good news (*plur.*) *Papur newydd*, *pl.* *papurau newyddion*, newspaper
 newydd-deb, *n*, newness, novelty
 newyddiadur-on, *n*, newspaper
 newyddiaduriaeth, *nf*, journalism
 newyddiadurwr, *wyr*, *n*, journalist, publicist
 newyddian -od, *nc*, novice, neophyte (1 Tim. iii. 6)
 newyn, *n*, hunger; famine
 newynllyd, newynog, *a*, hungry, starving, famishing
 newynu, *v*, to famish, to starve
 nhw, nhwy, *pn*=hwy, hwynt-hwy
 nbwythau, *pn*=hwythau, hwynt-hwythau
 (ni, *pn*, we, us
 ni, *nid*, *nis*, *ad*, not. *Ni allaf*, I cannot. *Nis gallaf*, I cannot do it. *Nid felly*, not so. See *na*
 †nidr -au, *n*, impediment; delay
 †nidri, *n*, entanglement; perplexity
 †nidro, *v*, to entangle
 nifer -oedd -i, *n* & *nf*, number; host†; household troops†, retinue†
 niferog, *a*, numerous; having a great retinue†
 niferol, *a*, numerical, numeral
 niferu, *v*, to number, to reckon
 †nifwl, *n*, mist, fog, cloud
 †nigus, *a*, wrinkled, crumpled
 nill-ion, *n*, poppy
 ninnau, *pn-e*, we, us. See *chwithau*
 nis. See *ni*
 nith -oedd, *nf*, niece
 nithio, *v*, to winnow
 nithlen -nl, *nf*, winnowing-sheet
 niwed, eiddiau, *n*, harm, damage, detriment, injury, hurt
 niweidio, *v*, to injure, to damage, to hurt
 niweidiol, *a*, harmful, hurtful, injurious, noxious
 niweidioldeb, *n*, harmfulness
 niwl -oedd, *n*, mist, fog
 niwlach, *np*, scattered clouds
 niwlen, *nf*, *sing.* or *dim.* of *niwl*
 niwl(i)og, *a*, misty, foggy
 niwlo, *v*, to become misty
 †no, †nog, *c*, than=*na*, *nag*

nod -au, *n* & *nf*, brand, mark, token, distinction. *Haint y nodau*, the plague. *Hyd yn nod*, even (wrongly written for *hyd yn oed*)
 nodachfa, feydd, *nf*, bazaar
 nodedig, *a*, remarkable; appointed, set (Ps. cii. 13)
 nodi, *v*, to mark, to note, to appoint (Acts xxviii. 23)
 nodiant, *n*, notation
 nodog, *a*, having a mark
 †nodol, *a*, marked, notable [character
 nodwedd -au -ion, *nf*, characteristic, nodweddiadol, *a*, characteristic
 nodweddu, *v*, to characterize
 nodwydd -au, *nf*, needle
 nodyn -nau, *n*, note; mark, sign. nod-ion, nodiadau, notes
 nodd-ion, *n*, moisture; juice, sap
 nodd-dy, *dal*, *n*, asylum
 nodded, *nf*, refuge, protection
 noddfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, refuge, asylum, sanctuary
 noddi, *v*, to give refuge, to protect
 noddlyd, *a*, juicy, full of sap
 noddwr, *wyr*, *n*, protector; patron
 noe -au, *nf*, a shallow vessel; dish used in making butter; kneading-trough; laver (Bible)
 noeth, *a*, naked, nude, bare, exposed
 noethder, noethedd, *n*, nakedness, bareness
 noethi, *v*, to make bare, to bare, to denude
 noethlymun (-yn), *a*, stark-naked, nude
 noethni, *n*, nakedness, nudity
 nosladaeth, *nf*, art of swimming
 nosiadol, *a*, swimming
 nosfedydd-ion, nosiwr, *wyr*, *n*, swimmer
 nosio, *v*, to swim; to float
 †nog, †noged, †nogyd, *c*, than=*nag*
 nogio, *v*, to jib
 noglyd, *a*, jibbing
 nôl, hól, *v*, to fetch, to bring
 nos -au, nosweithiau, *nf*, night. *Min nos*, eve
 nosi, *v*, to become night
 nosol, *a*, nocturnal, nightly
 noson, noswaith, nosweithiau, *nf*, a night
 noswyl -lau, *nf*, eve of festival, vigil.
Cadw noswyl, to cease work for the day; to keep vigils†
 noswylio, *v*, to leave work at eve
 †nu, particle orig. meaning now

nudd(en), *n*, fog, mist
nuddo, *v*, to become foggy
†nus, *n*, milk, beestings
nwy -on, *n*, gas
nwyd -au, *n*, passion; emotion
nwydwyllt, *a*, passionate, hot-tempered
nwydd -au, *n*, substance; piece of goods, article. **nwyddau**, goods, commodities
nwyf -au, *n*, vivacity, energy, vigour
nwyfiant, *n*, brightness; vigour
†nwyfre -oedd, *n*, firmament, atmosphere; empyrean [lively; wanton]
nwyfus, **nwyfol**, *a*, sprightly, spirited,
nwyol, *a*, gaseous
nych, *n*, languishing, pining
†nychu, *i*, behold, lo, see [feeble
nychlyd, *a*, pining; languishing, sickly,
nychtod, *n*, languishing, consumption
nychu, *v*, to languish, to pine, to vex
nydwydd -au, *nf*, broach; needle
nydwyddes -au, *nf*, needlewoman
nydd -lon, *n*, spin, twist
nydd-drol, *v*, to twist, to screw
nyddol, *a*, spinning, twisting
nyddu, *v*, to spin, to twist
nyddwedd, *nf*, size of yarn in spinning
†nyf, *cn*, snow
†nyfed, *nf*, shrine
nyni, *pn*, we, us
nyninnau, *pn*, emphat. of **ninnau**
nyth -od, *nf*, nest
nythaid, **eidiau**, *nf*, nestful
nythfa -oedd, *nf*, nesting-place
nythlwyth, *n*, brood [nest
nythu, *v*, to nest, to nestle; to make a

O.

o, *pr*, from; of, out of; by. **Oblegid**,
Oherwydd, because, for. See **oddi**
o, *c*, if= **os**, **od**
o, *i*, oh, alas
o'r, **o + yr**. Enters into many idiomatic
 phrases. **O'r braid**, hardly. — **bron**,
 altogether, seriatim. — **diwedd**, at
 last. — **goreu**, very well
obry, *ad*, beneath, below: *n*, nadir
†obryn -au, *n*, the second stage in **Abred**,
 or the circle of transmigration, inter-
 mediate between **Annwn** and **Cydfil**
†oco, *ad*, yonder, at a distance= **acw**
oer, *n*, **ocraeth**, *nf*, usury (Lev. xxv. 35)
oerwr, **wyr**, *n*, usurer
och, **†ochan**, *i*, oh, alas, woe
ochain, *v*, to groan

ochenaidd, **eidiau**, *nf*, sigh
ocheneiddio, *v*, to sigh, to groan
ocheneiddiol, *a*, sighing, groaning
†ochi, *v*, to utter sighs
†ochr -au, *nf*, side, edge, rim
oehri, *v*, to side
ochrog, *a*, having sides, sided
oehrol, *a*, lateral
†od, *n*, snow (Prov. xxvi. 1)
od, *a*, notable; odd
†od, *c*, if= **o**, **os**
odfa, **feulon**, *nf*, opportunity; meeting
odi, *v*, to snow
odiaeth(ol), *a*, excellent, choice, ex-
 quisite: *ad*, very, most, extremely
odid, *n*, a rarity, few: *ad*, probably;
 rarely. **Odd odid**, peradventure (Gen.
 xliii. 12), perhaps
†odidog, *a*, rare, fine, distinguished
odl -au, *nf*, rhyme; ode; song
odli, *v*, to rhyme
odlog, *a*, rhymed
Odydd -lon, *n*, Oddfellow
Odyddiaeth, *nf*, Oddfellowship
odyn -au, *nf*, kiln
odyndy, **dai**, *n*, kiln-house; bakehouse
†oddf -au, *n*, excrescence; knob; bulb;
 wen
†oddfa, *nf*, cache
oddi, *pr*, out of, from. — **acw**, from
 yonder. — **allan**, outside, without.
 — **am**, from off. — **amgylch**, about. —
ar, from off, from, of; above; since.
 — **eithr**, except, unless. — **fry**, — **fyndy**,
 from above. — **gan**, from the pos-
 session of. — **gerth**, except; beside,
 — **mewn**, — **fewn**, within. — **rhwng**,
 from between. — **isod**, from below.
 from beneath. — **tan**, (from) beneath,
 under. — **uchod**, from above. — **wrth**,
 from by, from. — **yma**, hence, from
 this place. — **yna**, — **yno**, thence,
 from that place
†oddwr, *n*, receiver of stolen property
oed -au, *n*, age; set time, appointment.
Blwydd oed, year old. **Hyd yn oed**,
 even
oedfa, **feulon**, *nf*, set time; meeting;
 occasion, opportunity
oedi, *v*, to delay; to postpone, to defer
oediad -au, *n*, delay
oediog, *a*, aged [adults
†oedog, *a*, dilatory; adult. **†oedogion**,
†oedol, *a*, procrastinating

oedran, *n*, age, full age
 oedranrus, *a*, aged, stricken in years
 oedwr, *wyr*, *n*, dawdler, loiterer
 oedd, *v*, was, were. *Oeddwyn*, *oeddit*,
oedd, *oeddym*, *oeddych*, *oeddynt*, I
 was, thou wast, &c.
 oel, *n*, oil
 oen, *wyn*, *n*, lamb
 oenaidd, *a*, like a lamb
 oenan, *nc*, lambkin
 oenig, *nf*, little ewe-lamb
 oenyn, *n*, lambkin, little lamb
 oer, *a*, cold, chill, frigid; dismal; baneful
 oeraidd, *a*, coldish, cool, chilly, frigid
 oerder, *n*, coldness, frigidity
 oerfel -ion, *n*, cold air or weather; cold
 oerl, *v*, to cool, to chill
 oerllyd, *a*, chilly, frigid; cool
 oernad -au, *nf*, howl, lamentation
 oernadu, *v*, to howl, to lament
 oerni, *n*, cold, coldness, chillness
 oerol, *a*, cooling
 oerwlyb, *a*, cold and wet
 oorwynt -oedd, *n*, cold wind
 oeryn, *n*, cold person
 oes -oedd -au, *nf*, age, lifetime. *Yn*
oes oesoedd, for ever and ever
 oes, *v*, there is, is there?
 oesfyr, *a*, short-lived: *f*, oesfer
 oesi, *v*, to live
 foesog, *a*, aged, ancient, old
 oesol, *a*, age-long, ancient, perpetual.
Y bryniau oesol, the everlasting hills
 (Hab. iii. 6)
 foestad, *a*, constant=gwastad, &c.
 tof, *a*, crude; raw; insipid
 ofer, *a*, waste; vain; useless; idle;
 prodigal, dissipated, dissolute
 ofera, *v*, to waste; to squander; to idle
 oferdwyn -ion, *n*, dissipated man, spend-
 thrift, worthless fellow, waster
 oferedd, *n*, vanity, vanities, frivolity;
 dissipation
 ofergoel -ion, *nf*, superstition
 oferiaith, *nf*, useless idle talk
 oferwaith, *n*, useless work
 oferwr, *wyr*, *n*, idler, lazy fellow, waster
 tofnyd, *a*, addled
 ofn -au, *n*, fear, dread, timidity. *Tyngu*
ofn un, to swear the peace against one
 ofnadwy, *a*, terrible, fearful, dreadful,
 awful, formidable
 ofnadwyaeth, *nf*, awe, dread, terror
 ofni, *v*, to fear, to dread

tofnocâu, *v*, to terrify; to fear
 ofnog, ofnus, *a*, fearful, timorous, ner-
 vous, timid
 ofnusrwydd, *n*, timidity, nervousness
 ofydd -ion, *n*, gorsedd rank next below
 bard; (in compounds) master of, one
 skilled in. *Ofydd*, *Ovid*
 ofyddiaeth, *nf*, apprenticeship; science
 offeiriad, *iaid*, *n*, priest, clergyman
 offeiriadaeth, *nf*, priesthood
 offeiriadol, *a*, priestly, sacerdotal
 offeiriadu, *v*, to minister
 toffeiriant, *iaint*, *n*, sacrifice
 offer, *np* (-yn, *n*), implements, tools;
 gear; weapons; harness. *Offer cerdd*,
 musical instruments
 offeren -nau, *nf*, mass. tofferen-grys,
 surplice (worn at mass)
 offerennu, *v*, to celebrate mass
 tofferu, *v*, to equip, to furnish; to
 shackle; to harness
 offeryn -nau, offer, *n*, instrument, tool
 offerynnol, *a*, instrumental
 offerynoliaeth, *n*, instrumentality
 offrwm, *v*, to offer=offrymu [oblation
 offrwm, ymau, *n*, offering, sacrifice,
 offrymu, *v*, to offer, to sacrifice
 og -au, oged -au -l, *nf*, harrow
 ogedu, *v*, to use a harrow=llwynu
 ogfaen, *np* (-en, *nf*), hip, fruit of the
 dog-rose
 ogof -âu, feydd, *nf*, cave, cavern; den
 ogofog, *a*, full of caves, cavernous
 ongl -au, *nf*, corner, angle
 ongli, *v*, to make angular
 onglog, *a*, having angles, angular
 onglyr -on, *n*, quadrant
 tongyr, *n*, spear, lance
 oi, oian, *i*, well, hail, bravo!
 ôl, olion, *n*, mark, trace, track: *a*,
 back, hind, hindmost. olion, remains,
 marks, prints, impressions, footsteps.
 oliaid, those that are behind, or in
 the rear; the rear. *Yn ol*, according
 to; ago, back, past, after; at the
 rate of. *Bod yn ol*, to be behind or
 backward; to be wanting; to fall
 short. toyn ol ei ben, headlong. *Ar*
eu holau, after them. olaf, last
 olaflad, *iaid*, *n*, successor. olaflad, pos-
 terity
 tolaflaeth, *nf*, succession
 tole -oedd, *nf*, ravine
 olew -on, *n*, oil, unction

olewydd, †oliwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), olive-trees

olifaidd, *np*, olives, olive-berries (James iii. 12)

†olifant, *n*, ivory

†olp -au, *n*, puncture; eyelet-hole

olrhain, *v*, to trace; to search

†olrhead, *n*, tracking hound

olrheinadwy, *a*, scrutable; traceable

olrheinio, *v*=olrhain

†olrhêwr, olrheiniwr, *wyr*, *n*, searcher, tracer

olwyn -ion, *nf*, wheel

olwyno, *v*, to wheel, to cycle

olwynog, *a*, having wheels, wheeled

olyniaeth, *nf*, succession; sequence [*ol*]

olynol, *a*, successive, consecutive (*ol yn*)

olynu, *v*, to succeed

olynwr, *wyr*, olynydd -ion, *n*, successor

olysgrif -au, *nf*, postscript

oll, *a*, all, whole, every one

†onaddun, †onaddunt=ohonynt

ond, *c*, but, only: *pr*, except, but

onest, *a*, honest (Rom. xii. 17)

oni, onid, onis, *ad*, not? is it not? *c*,

if not, unless; except, until. onide,

otherwise, else; if not so; is it not so?

onnen, onn, ynn, *nf*, ash, ash-tree

onwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), ash-trees

†ôr, oroedd, *nf*, margin, brim, border, coast

†or, *c*, if=os, o, od

ordeinio, *v*, to ordain

ordinhâd, hadau, *nf*, ordinance

†orfynag, eig, *n*, timepiece

†orffreis, *n*, border, embroidery, orphrey, orfray (O.F. *orfreis*)

orgraff -au, *nf*, orthography

oriadur -on, *nf*, watch

†orian, †oriain, *v*, to cry often

oriawr, †oriorau, *nf*, watch

oriel -au, *n*, porch, gallery

orig, *nf*, little while. *Orig fach*, one short hour

origyn, *n*, short space, moment

orlog, *a*, fickle, changeable, inconstant

orlol, *a*, hourly, horary

†orlais, leisiau, *n*, clock=awrlais

†orn, *n*, fear, terror, dread

ornest -au, *nf*, tilting, combat, duel

ornestwr, *wyr*, *n*, champion, dueller

orohlan, orolan, *nf*, jubilation; joy: *v*, to shout in triumph

os, †o †od, *c*, if. See na

osai, *n*, osey (Alsatian wine); cider

†osb, esbyd, ysb, *nc*, guest, visitor

†oseb -ion, *n*, gift, present

†osgl -au, *n*, osglen, *nf*, branch; twig

†osgli, *v*, to branch out; to shoot

†osglog, *a*, branchy, branching

osgo, *n*, slant, slope; inclination. *Ar*

osgo, obliquely

osgoad, *n*, starting aside

osgbedd, *n*, obliquity, starting

osgoi, *v*, to swerve; to start; to evade, to avoid, to elude

†osgollyd, *a*, apt to swerve; coy

†osgyd -au, *n*, laver, basin

osio, *v*, to offer to do, to essay; to dare

†ostl, *nf*, epithet for a shield

†ostl -oedd, *nf*, hostel, hotel, inn

†ostri, *n*, hostelry. *Cadw ostri*, to keep open house, to carouse

†oswydd, *np*, spears; enemies, adversaries

ow, *i*, alas! oh!

†owmal, *a*, opal, enamel

†Owtls, *np*, Italians

P.

pa, *a*, what, which. *Pa beth?* what thing?

what? *Pa bryd?* what time? when?

Pa bryd bynnag, whenever, whensoever.

Pa beth bynnag, whatever,

whatsoever. *Pa fodd?* how?

Pa fodd bynnag, however, howsoever.

Paham? why? wherefore? *Pa le?*

what place? where? *Pa le bynnag*,

wherever, wheresoever. *Pa wedd?*

in what manner?

pab -au, *n*, pope

Pabaeth, *nf*, Papacy

pabaidd, *a*, papal; popish

pabell, pebyll, *nf*, tent, pavilion; tabernacle (new sing. from older *pebyll*)

pabellu, *v*, to pitch a tent, to tabernacle

†pabi, *n*, the poppy

†pabiol, *a*, papaverous

†pabir, *np*, rushes; rush candles

†pabi -au, *n*, judgment

†pablu, *v*, to judge

pabwyr, *np* (-en, *nf*, -yn, *n*), rushes

pabwyr, *n*, wick, candle-wick

pabwyr, *v*, to gather rushes

pabwyr, *a*, full of rushes; full of wick

pabydd -ion, *n*, papist, Roman Catholic

pabyddiaeth, *nf*, popery; Catholicism

pabyddol, *a*, papistical, popish; Roman Catholic

padell -i, pedyll, *nf*, pan, panmug; patella
 padellaid, eidiau, *nf*, panful
 padellau, padellig, *nf*, little pan
 padelleg, *nf*, the knee-pan; patella
 padellu, *v*, to form a pan
 pader -au, *n*, paternoster, the Lord's
 Prayer. paderau, prayers, beads
 padera, *v*, to repeat prayers
 pae, *n*, pay, wage [cap
 †paeled -au, *nf*, spread, plaster; skull-
 paent, *n*, paint; colour
 paentic, *v*, to paint
 †paeol -au, *n*, pail; pot
 paff -iau, *n*, lump; hulk; stroke
 paffio, *v*, to thump, to box
 pang -au -feydd, *n*, convulsion, pang; fit
 pagan -iaid, *n*, -aidd, *a*, pagan, heathen
 paid, *n*, cessation, stop. See peidio
 paill, peillion, *cn*, farina, flour; pollen
 pair, peiriau, *n*, boiler, cauldron, furnace
 pais, peisiau, *nf*, coat; tunic; petticoat.
 Pais arfau, coat of arms. Pais ddur,
 coat of mail, armour
 †paith, peithion, peithiau, *n*, glance;
 prospect; scene; prairie
 pâl, palau, *nf*, spade
 pâl, palod, *n*, the puffin
 paladr, pelydr, *n*, ray; beam; spear; staff;
 shaft; trunk; stem, stalk; axis; style.
 Paladr englyn, the first two lines
 thereof, the last two being the esgyll
 paladrog, *a*, having a shaft
 paladru, *v*, to beam, to shaft; to bole
 paladrwym -au, *n*, flail-joint
 †paladur, etc. See pladur
 palalwyf, *nf*, the lime-tree
 palas -au, *nf*, palace
 †paled -au, *nf*, shaft; javelin. Gware
 paled, to tilt, to joust
 †paledrydd -ion, *n*, maker of darts
 †paledu, *v*, to cast a dart; to tilt
 palf -au, *nf*, flat end of a shaft; paw;
 palm; handbreadth
 palfaid, eidiau, *nf*, stroke of a palm
 palfais, eisiau, *nf*, shoulder-blade, the
 shoulder (Lev. vii 32)
 palfalu, *v*, to grope (Isa. lix. 10)
 palfod -au, *nf*, stroke of a paw
 palfog, *a*, pawed; palmate
 palfu, *v*, to grope gently; to paw
 †palfrai, elod, *nf*, palfrey, nag
 †pali, *n*, a kind of satin; brocaded silk
 (Fr. *paile*)
 palis -au, *n*, pale, partition, wainscot

paliso, *v*, to pale, to wainscot
 palisog, *a*, paled, wainscoted
 palmant, palmentydd, †pelmynt, *n*,
 pavement
 palmantu, *v*, to pave
 palmwydd, †palmidwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*),
 palm-trees
 palu, *v*, to delve, to dig [eclipse
 pall, *n*, fail, failing; lack; neglect;
 †pall -au, *n*, a pall; the material whence
 it was made; tent; pavilion
 palledigaeth, *nf*, failure
 palliant, *n*, failure; neglect
 pallu, *v*, to fail; to cease; to neglect;
 to refuse
 pam, *ad*, wherefore? why? = paham
 pan, *ad*, when, whence, since
 †pan -nau, *n*, pan, bowl, cup
 †pân, *n*, cloth; fur, fluff; nap; ermine
 †pand, *ad*, is it not = onid
 †pand, *ad*, whence?
 pandy, dai, *n*, fulling-mill
 panel -i, *n*, thick platting of straw;
 cushion of a packsaddle; panel
 panelog, *n*, plaited; panelled
 panelu, *v*, to plait, to mat, to panel
 pannas, *np* (-en, *nf*), parsnips. Pannas
 y dwfr, water parsnips
 pannu, *v*, to full cloth
 †pannwyl, panylau, *n*, dimple; hollow
 pannwr, wyr, *n*, fuller (Mark ix 3)
 pant -iau, *n*, depression, hollow, valley
 pantiog, *a*, having a hollow or con-
 cavity
 †panwaun, weunydd, *nf*, peat-moss
 panwriaeth, *nf*, trade of a fuller
 †panylu, *v*, to depress, to indent
 papur -au, *n*, paper. Papur newydd,
 newspaper: pl. papurau newyddion
 papurfrwyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), papyri (*s*, pa-
 pyrus), used in ancient Egypt as
 paper
 papuro, *v*, to paper
 papuryn, *n*, piece of paper
 †pâr, *a*, prepared, ready
 pâr -au, *n*, pair; snit
 †pâr -au, peri, *n*, spear, lance
 para, *v*, to continue, to last, to endure
 parabl -au, *n*, speech; discourse
 parablus, *a*, loquacious, eloquent
 paradwys, *nf*, paradise. Cylion parad-
 wys, Spanish flies, cantharides
 paratoad, *n*, preparation
 paratoawl, *a*, preparatory, preparing

- paratoi, *v*, to prepare, to get ready
 pare -iau -au, *n*, park; field; enclosure
 parcio, *v*, to enclose, to hedge in
 parch, *n*, respect, reverence
 parchedig, *a*, reverend; revered; reverent
 parchedigaeth, *nf*, reverence
 parchell, perchyll, *n*, little pig
 parchu, *v*, to respect, to revere, to esteem, to reverence
 parchus, *a*, respectful; respectable
 parchusrwydd, *n*, respectability
 pardwn, dynau, *n*, pardon
 pardynu, *v*, to pardon, to forgive
 parddu, *n*, fire-black, smut; soot
 pardduo, *v*, to blacken, to vilify, to defame
 pared, parwydydd, *n*, partition wall, wall
 parfyg, *n*, the herb henbane
 parhad, *n*, continuance, continuation, duration
 parhaol, *a*, continuing, lasting
 parhau, *v*, to last; to continue; to persevere
 parhaus, *a*, constant, continual, perpetual
 †parlas -au, *n*, grass-plat
 parlwr, lyrau, †parlawr, lorau, *n*, parlour
 parlys, *n*, palsy. *Parlys mud*, apoplexy
 parlysu, *v*, to paralyse
 parod, *a*, ready, prepared; prompt
 parodrwydd, *n*, preparedness, readiness, willingness
 †parri, *n*, drove, flock
 parsel -i -ydd, *n*, parcel
 †parsel -au, *n*, what is aimed at, butt
 partiol, *a*, partial, biased
 parth -au, *n*, part; division; region; daist
 parth â, *pr*, towards = tua
 parthed, *pr*, concerning
 †parthed -oedd, *n*, division
 parthgymeriad, *n*, participle
 †parthred -ion, *n* = parth
 parthu, *v*, to partition, to separate, to divide (Ps. lxxiv. 13)
 paru, *v*, to pair
 †parwyd -ydd, *n*, †parwyden -nau, *nf*, partition, 'breast' (Lev. vii. 30, &c.)
 parwydo, *v*, to make a partition
 päs, *n*, cough; hooping cough
 Passg, *n*, the festival of Easter, the Pass-over
 †pasg, *n*, feeding, fattening
 pasgedig, *a*, fatted, fattened; fat
- pasio, *v*, to pass
 pâst, *n*, paste
 pastai, eioid, *nf*, pasty, pie
 pastwn, tynau, *n*, staff, pole; baton, club, cudgel
 pastynu, *v*, to beat with a staff, to cudgel
 patrwm, ymau, *n*, pattern
 †pathawr, what matters it to thee? (*pa'th ddawr?*)
 pathew -od, *n*, the dormouse
 †pau, peuoedd, *nf*, country
 paun, peunod, *n*, peacock
 pawb, *fn*, everybody, all persons, all
 pawen -nau, *nf*, paw; claw†; hoof†
 pawenna, *v*, to claw, to scratch
 pawennu, *v*, to paw
 pawl, polion, *n*, pole, stake
 pawr, porion, *n*, pasture; grazing: *v*, will graze; will devour
 pe, *c*, if; though
 pebyll, *np*, tents, pavilions: *s*, pabell
 †pebyll -au, *n*, tent, pavilion
 †pebyllio, †pebyllu, *v*, to pitch tents (Num. xxiv. 2)
 pec, pecaid, eidiau, *n*, peck, measure (Matt. xiii. 33)
 †pech, *n*, sin
 pechaberth -au, *n*, sin-offering
 pechadur -iaid, *n*, sinner, offender
 pechadures, *nf*, woman sinner
 pechadurus, *a*, sinful, wicked
 pechadurusrwydd, *n*, sinfulness
 pechod -au, *n*, sin, offence
 pechu, *v*, to commit sin, to sin
 ped, pes, *c*, if, though. *Ped fai*, if he (or it) were. See na
 pedair, *af*, four: *m*, pedwar
 pedeiran, *nf*, one-fourth, quarter
 †peden, *nf*, a prayer
 †pedestr, †peddestr -on, *n*, pedestrian
 †pedi, *v*, to beg
 pedol -au, *nf*, horseshoe
 pedoli, *v*, to shoe
 pedolog, *a*, shod (as a horse)
 pedrain, einau, *nf*, hind quarters; haunches; crupper
 pedrongl -au, *n*, quadrangle, square: *a*, square
 pedrongli, pedrori, pedru, *v*, to form a square, to quadrate, to square
 pedronglog, *a*, quadrangular
 †pedror -au, *n*, quadrangle, square
 †pedryael -oedd, *nf*, four-cornered
 †pedryfal -au, *n* & *a*, square

pedryfan -noedd, *n*, quarter: *a*, square
 †pedryging, *n*, palm of the hand
 †pedrylaw, *a*, handy, dexterous
 †pedrylef -au, *n*, perfect voice
 †pedryllw -iau, *n*, perfect colour
 †pedryo, *v*, to quadrate, to square
 †pedrysawdd, soddion, *n*, square root
 pedwar, *am*, four: *f*, **pedair**. *Pedwar ar ddeg*, fourteen *Pedwar ar bymtheg*, nineteen
 pedwaran -nau, *nc*, fourth, quartern, farthing
 pedwarcarnol, *a*, four-footed, having four hoofs. **pedwarcarnollion**, quadrupeds
 †pedwarcarnu, *v*, to gallop
 pedwardull, *n*, quadriform
 pedwaredd, *af*, fourth: *m*, **pedwerydd**
 pedwariad, *laid*, *n*, quaternion (Acts xii. 4)
 pedwarochrol, *a*, quadrilateral
 pedwarplyg, *a*, four-fold; quarto, 4to
 pedwartroed -ion, *n*, quadruped
 pedwartroediog, **pedwartroedol**, *a*, four-footed
 pedwerydd, *am*, fourth: *f*, **pedwaredd**
 †peddestr -on, *n*, pedestrian
 †peddestrig, *ad*, walking; on foot
 †peddyd, *np*, footmen; infantry
 pefr, *a*, radiant, beautiful, fine, pure
 pefredd, *n*, radiance; beauty, elegance
 pefren -nod, *nf*, belle
 pefr(l)ol, *a*, radiating, sparkling, scintillating
 pefru, **pefrio**, *v*, to radiate; to sparkle
 pefrwydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), spruce
 pefryn -nod, *n*, smart beau
 †peg -au, *n*, eight bushel measure, quarter (from 'peck')
 †pegaid, *eidiau*, *n*, contents of a quarter
 †pegor -au, *n*, manikin; dwarf; imp
 pegwn, *ynau*, *n*. pivot, pole, axis.
Pegwn y gogledd, north pole
 pegynol, *a*, belonging to an axis, polar
 pegynu, *v*, to form a pivot or axis
 †pei, *c*, if it were, if it should be
 peidio, *v*, to cease, to leave off. *Peidiwch*, *Paid*, don't. *Peidiwch â gwneyd hynny*, don't do that
 †peillged -ion, *nf*, tribute of flour
 peilllaid, *n*, bolted meal, fine flour, wheat flour
 peillio, *v*, to bolt, to sift
 peillion, *np*, fine flour, powder

†peinioel, †penioel, *n*, household bread made of wheat
 peintio, *v*, to paint
 †peiriad, *n*, causer; cause
 peiriannol, *a*, mechanical
 †peiriannu, *v*, to harness
 peiriannwr, *anwyr*, **peiriannydd**, *anydd-ion*, *n*, engineer; mechanic
 peiriant, *iannau*, *n*, machine, engine; instrument, implement, tool; organ†; energy†
 peirianyddol, *a*, mechanical
 †peirwyddiad, *laid*, *n*, verb=**perwyddiad**
 peisgwyn, *n*, the great white poplar
 peiswyn, *n*, chaff
 †peithiog, †peithig, *a*, open, desert, waste
 †peithwydd, *np*, the slay or reeds of a loom
 †peithyn -au, *n* & *cn* (-*en*, *nf*), tile, slate; sheet, page; slay of a loom; cog
 †peithynen, *nf*, bardic writing frame, consisting of the *eibllwydd*, or staves, on which the letters were cut, and the *pillwydd*, or supporters, in which the ends of the staves were fixed
 pêl -au -i, *nf*, ball
 pela -on, *n*, titmouse
 †peled, *nf*, ball. bullet
 †peledu, *v*, to throw a ball; to pelt
 pelen -nau -ni, *nf*, little ball; bullet; pill
 pelennu, *v*, to form into a ball
 peleu -od, *n*, green linnet
 †pelgip -au, *nf*, racket for a ball
 †pelrhe, †pelre, *n*, a game of ball
 pelwr, *wyr*, *n*, ball-player, ball-maker
 pelydr -au †-on, *n*, ray, beam
 pelydrog, *a*, radiant, gleaming
 pelydru, *v*, to beam, to gleam, to radiate
 pelydryn, *n*, ray, beam
 pell, *a*, far, distant, remote
 pellebraeth, *nf*, telegraphy
 pellebrol, *a*, telegraphic
 pellebru, *v*, to telegraph
 pellebyr -on, *n*, telegraph, telegram
 pellen -nau -ni, *nf*, ball (of yarn)
 pellenigrwydd, *n*, remoteness
 pellennig, *a*, distant, far, remote
 pellennu, *v*, to form into a ball
 pellhad, *n*, removal to a distance
 pellhau, *v*, to put or remove far off
 pellseinydd, *n*, telephone
 †pellt, *n*, javelin
 pellter, *n*, distance, remoteness
 pellwelyr -on, *n*, telescope, spying-glass

pen -nau, *n*, head; chief; end; top
 pen, *a*, head, chief, supreme
 penadur -laid, *n*, sovereign
 penadur -on, *n*, sovereign (20 shillings)
 penaduriaeth, *nf*, sovereignty
 penagored, *a*, open at the top, wide open; indefinite
 †penaig, *n*, sovereign, chief
 †penardd, †penarth, *nf*, promontory
 penbaladr, *a*, general, universal
 penben, *ad*, head to head; at loggerheads
 penbleth, *nf*, distraction, perplexity
 penboeth, *a*, hot-headed, fanatical: *nf*, the culerage
 penboethyn, boethlaid, *n*, fanatic, bigot
 penbwl, *a*, thick-headed, stupid
 penbwl, penbwla, penbyliad, penbyliaid, *n*, blockhead, dullard; tadpole. penbwla, the fish miller's-thumb
 †pencais, celsiaid, *n*, receiver-general
 penceirddiaeth, *nf*, office of a chief of song
 pencenedl -oedd, *n*, chief of a family
 penceirdd, penceirddiaid, *n*, chief of song, chief musician
 pencel, cwn, *n*, the dog-fish
 †penciwdod -laid, *n*, generalissimo
 pencelwm, clymau, *n*, hilt, haft, handle; top; knot
 †penenaw, peneno, penenawiau, *n*, articulation, joint
 †penenud -iau, *n*, leader of wolves
 pencyfelestedd, *n*, chief seat, high court
 pencynydd -ion, *n*, chief huntsman
 penchwiban, *a*, light-headed, giddy
 penchwibandod, *n*, capriciousness
 pendant, *a*, positive, express; explicit, definite; emphatic
 pendefig -ion, *n*, prince, grandee, nobleman, noble, peer, chieftain
 pendefigaeth, *nf*, aristocracy, peerage
 pendefiges -au, *nf*, titled lady, peeress
 penderfyniad -au, *n*, determination, resolution
 penderfynol, *a*, determined, resolute
 penderfynu, *v*, to determine, to resolve
 pendew, *a*, thick-headed; stupid
 †pendifadu, †pendafadu, *v*, to stun, to distract
 pendifaddeu, *ad*, verily, especially (Acts xxvi. 3)
 pendil -iau, *n*, pendulum
 pendist -iau, *a*, piazza, colonnade
 pendramwnwgi, *a*, headlong (Luke iv. 29)
 pendraphen, *a*, huddled; confused

pendreigl, *a*, giddy-headed
 pendrist, *a*, moping, sad
 pendro, *nf*, vertigo; staggers
 pendroi, *v*, to become giddy
 pendrondod, *n*, giddy-headedness
 pendroni, *v*, to perplex oneself, to worry over
 pendrwm, *am*, top-heavy: *f*, pendrom
 pendrymu, *v*, to grow top-heavy; to droop
 pendwmpian, *v*, to nod, to doze, to slumber
 penddar, *nf*, penddaredd, *n*, vertigo; giddiness
 penddaru, *v*, to grow giddy
 penddu, *n*, the bird blackcap; cudweed
 pendduyn -od, *n*, botch, boil
 penellin -oedd, *n* & *nf*, the elbow
 penelino, *v*, to elbow
 peneuryn, *n*, goldfinch; yellow-hammer
 penfas, *a*, shallow-pated; stupid
 penfeddal, *a*, soft-headed; simple
 penfeddw, *a*, giddy-headed
 penfelyn, *am*, yellow-headed: *f*, penfelen. *Y penfelyn*, the yellow-hammer
 penfoel, *a*, bald-headed
 penfras, *a*, fat-headed: *n*, the codfish
 †penffestin -ion, *nf*, helmet
 penffestr -au, *n*, head-stall; collar; halter
 penffrwynd -au, *n*, head-stall, muzzle; halter
 pengadarn, *a*, strong-headed
 pengaled, *a*, hard-headed: *nf*, knapweed
 pengam, *a*, wry-headed; obstinate, perverse, headstrong
 pengernyn, *n*, the gurnard, gurnet
 penglog -au, *nf*, skull, cranium, noddle
 pengloi, *v*, to close the end
 penglwm, glymau, *n*, knot at the end
 penglymu, *v*, to tie at the end; to settle, to decide, to set at rest
 pengoch, *a*, red-headed: *nf*, knotgrass
 pengoll, *a*, with the head or end missing
 pengrwn, *am*, round-headed: *f*, pengron
 pengrych, *ac*, curled; curly-headed
 pengryniad, laid, *n*, roundhead. *Y Pengryniad*, the Roundheads
 †penguwch -iau, *n*, hood, cowl, turban, cap, bonnet
 pengwastrawd, *n*, chief groom
 penhaearn -od, *n*, the gurnard
 penhebygdd, *n*, chief falconer
 penhebygddiaeth, *nf*, chief-falconership

†penhwntian, *v*, to totter
 penhwyad, *aid*, *n*, the pike or jack
 †penhynaif, *hynelfion*, *n*, chief alderman
 †penial, *n*, head; head-dress; helmet
 penigamp, *a*, excellent, splendid
 penisel, *a*, downcast, crestfallen
 penlas, *a*, blue-headed: *nf*, knotgrass
 penlfn, penliniau, *nf*, knee
 penlinio, *v*, to kneel down
 penlŷyn, *n*, blackcap; titmouse
 †penllâd, *n*, supreme good. *Rhad penllad*, special grace or favour (1 Kings xvii., contents)
 †penlliain, llieniau, *n*, head-cloth; canopy
 penllwyd, *a*, grey-headed: *n*, grayling; sewin
 penllwydni, *n*, grey hair, white hair
 penllywodraeth, *nf*, supreme government
 penllywydd -ion, *n*, sovereign
 penllywyddiaeth, *nf*, sovereignty
 pennaeth, *n*, principal, chief
 pennaf, *a*, chief, principal, most eminent
 pennawd, penawdau, *n*, heading
 pennill, illion, hillion, *n*, verse, stanza; panel†, panet†
 pennod, penodau, *nf*, chapter; chief aim†
 pennoeth, *a*, bare-headed
 pennog, penwaig, *n*, herring
 pennu, *v*, to specify, to appoint, to determine, to limit (Heb. iv. 7)
 †pennys, *np* (-en, *nf*), guts, entrails, bowels; tripe (Lat. *pantices*)
 penodi, *v*, to assign, to appoint
 penodol, *a*, particular, especial; definite, specific
 pennor, orau, *n*, headstall, muzzle
 †penrhe, *nf*, hair-lace, fillet
 †penrhaith, rheithiau, *n*, supreme authority; chief judge
 penrhudd, *a*, red-headed: *nf*, wild marjoram
 penrhwym -au, *n*, head-band; muzzle
 penrhydd, *a*, licentious, profligate, loose. *Cân penrhydd*, blank verse
 penrhyddid, *n*, license, licentiousness
 penrhyn -oedd -au, *n*, promontory, cape
 pensaer, seiri, *n*, architect, master builder, chief craftsman
 pensag, *n*, the hop-plant, hops
 †pensel, *n*, chief leader
 penswyddog -ion, *n*, chief officer
 pensyfrdan, *a*, light-headed, stunned, dazed

pensyfrdandod, *n*, dizziness, giddiness
 pensyfrdanu, *v*, to daze, to stun
 pentan -au, *n*, fire-back, hob: *a*, made at the hearth, homespun, home-made
 penteulu -oedd, *n*, head of a family; steward
 pentewyn -ion, *n*, firebrand (Amos iv. 11)
 pentir -oedd, *n*, headland; land steward†
 pentref -i -ydd, *n*, village; homestead
 pentwr, tyrrau, *n*, heap, pile, mass
 penty, tai, *n*, penthouse, shed
 pentyrru, *v*, to heap, to amass, to accumulate
 pentywysog -ion, *n*, supreme prince
 penuchel, *a*, proud, haughty
 penwag, *a*, empty-headed
 penwag, waig, *n*, herring (*pennog* is the usual colloquial form of the singular)
 penwan, *a*, weak-headed, weak-minded
 penwar -au, *n*, head-stall; muzzle
 penwendid, *n*, weakness of head or mind
 penwisg -oedd, *nf*, head-dress
 †penwn, ynau, *n*, banner, standard
 penwyn, *am*, white-headed: *n*, bald buzzard: *af*, penwen
 penwynni, *n*, white hair, grey hair
 penyd, *n*, penance, punishment
 penydio, *v*, to do penance
 penydiol, *a*, penal
 penyd-wasanaeth, *n*, penal servitude
 penysgafn, *a*, light-headed, giddy
 †pepra, *v*, to keep chattering
 †pepreth, †pepru, *v*, to chatter, to prate
 pêr, *a*, sweet, delicious, luscious
 †pêr -au, spit = bêr
 peraid, *a*, sweet, mellow
 peran -au, *nf*, pear
 perarogl -au, *nf*, perfume, aroma, fragrance, scent
 perarogli, *v*, to perfume
 peraroglus, *a*, odorous, fragrant, scented
 †pere, *a*, compact, trim: *n*, perch
 †perced, *nf*, wrapper; bow-net
 perchen †-noedd, perchennog, ogion, *n*, owner, possessor
 perchenogaeth, *nf*, ownership
 perchenogi, *v*, to possess, to own
 perchi, *v*, to respect, to revere
 pereidd-dra, *n*, sweetness
 pereiddio, *v*, to sweeten
 pereiddlais, leisiau, *n*, pleasant voice, sweet sound: *a*, sweet-voiced
 pererin -ion, *n*, pilgrim

- pererindod -au, *n*, pilgrimage
 perflag, *nf*, the herb periwinkle
 perfedd -ion -au, *n*, middle, midst: *cn*,
 inwards, entrails, bowels. †*Pwyt*
perfedd, centre. *perfeddyn*, gut
 †*perfigedd*, *cn*, worms
 perffaith, *a*, perfect, complete
 perffeithio, †*perffeiddio*, *v*, to perfect
 perffeithrwydd, *n*, perfection
 †*perging*, *n*, defence; screen; lord: *a*,
 screening, sheltering
 peri, *v*, to cause; to bid
 †*peri*, *np* (*pâr*, *n*), spears, lances
 †*periadur* -on, *n*, causer, cause
 †*periant*, *n*, causation *perianchen*
 perigl, peryglon, *n*, peril, danger
 †*periglo*, *v*, to say mass
 periglor -ion -iaid, *n*, priest, incumbent
 perigloriaeth, *nf*, incumbency
 perl -au, *n*, pearl
 perlewyg -on, *n*, ecstasy
 perlysiau, *np*, aromatic herbs; spices
 perllan -nau, *nf*, orchard. *Coch y ber-*
llan, redstart; bullfinch
 perllys, *cn*, sweet herbs; parsley
 †*peror* -ion, *n*, melodist, musician
 peroriaeth, *nf*, melody; music [*nious*]
 persain, seiniau, *nf*, euphony: *a*, eupho-
 persli, *n*, parsley
 person -au, *n* (*nf*, O.W.), person
 person -iaid, *n*, parson, clergyman
 persondy, *dal*, *n*, parsonage
 personol, *a*, personal
 personoliaeth, *nf*, personality; benefice
 perswadio, *v*, to persuade
 pert, *a*, quaint, pretty; pert
 pertedd, *n*, smartness, neatness
 pertu, *v*, to smarten, to trim
 pertyn -nod, *n*, quaint little fellow: *f*,
 perten
 pert -i, *nf*, bush; brake; hedge
 perthen, *nf*, bush
 perthyn, *v*, to appertain, to belong
 perthynas -au, *nf*, relation; relative;
 relationship; appurtenance †
 perthynasol, *a*, relevant; relative
 perthynol, *a*, pertaining, relative, be-
 longing
 †*perthynu*, *v*, to appertain, to belong
 †*perthynus*, *a*, appropriate, relative
 †*perwg*, *ygon*, *n*, hurdy-gurdy
 perwig -au, *nf*, wig, peruke
 perwr, wyr, *n*, causer; one who orders
 perwraidd, *n*, liquorice root
 perwy, *n*, perry
 perwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), aromatic trees or
 shrubs
 perwyddiad, *iaid*, *n*, verb
 perwyl -ion, *n*, occasion, purpose, affair.
I'r perwyl yna, to that effect
 †*Perydd*, †*Peryf*, *n*, the Creator
 perygl -on, *n*, danger, peril, risk
 perygled, *n*, dangerousness
 peryglu, *v*, to hazard, to endanger, to
 jeopardize
 peryglus, *a*, dangerous, perilous, ha-
 zardous
 pes, *c*, if—*pe(i) ys* (*s* is the infix object
 of the following verb)
 pesgl, *v*, to feed, to fatten; to grow fat
 pesweh, *n*, cough: *v*, to cough (S.W.)
 pesychlyd, *a*, troubled with cough
 pesychlys, *n*, the coltsfoot
 pesychu, *v*, to cough
 petai, *v*, if it should be. if it were = *pe*
byddai, *pe bai*
 petris, *np* (-en, *nf*), partridges *perdan*
 petrual, petryal -au, *n*, square: *a*, square
 petrus, *a*, doubtful; hesitating
 petruso, *v*, to doubt; to hesitate
 petruster, *n*, hesitation; doubt
 peth -au, *n*, thing; something; quan-
 tity, part; some. *Beth? Pa beth?*
 what?
 petheuach, *np*, odds and ends, trifles
 †*peues* -oedd, *nf*, country *peues*
 †*peullawr*, *np*, tablets, books (Lat.
pugillares)
 peunes -od, *nf*, peahen; gaudy woman;
 lady †
 †*peunoeth*, *a*, nightly
 †*peunos*, †*peunosol*, *a*, nightly
 †*peunydd*, †*peunyddiol*, *a* & *ad*, daily.
 (*Peunydd* and *peunos* now always
 have the soft mutation)
 †*peuo*, *v*, to pant, to puff; to bellow
 †*peusyd*, †*peusyth*, *n*, dovetail (in joinery)
 †*peutu*, *ad*, on each side, on both sides
 pi -od, *n*, magpie
 pia, *nf*, magpie
 piau, *v*, to belong to; to own, to possess
 pib -au, *nf*, pipe; tube; diarrhoea
 pibell -i -au -on, *nf*, pipe, tube, duct;
 musical pipe
 pibellog, *a*, having a pipe
 pibellu, *v*, to pipe; to form a pipe
 pibellwr, wyr, pibellydd -on, *n*, piper,
 pipe-maker

piben -ni, *nf*, pipe, duct, flue
pibglwyf, *n*, fistula
pibgnau, *np* (*gneuen*, *nf*), chestnuts
†pibl, *a*, fluent
pibō, *v*, to pipe; to squirt
pibonwy, *cn*, icicles
†pibori, *n*, piping; budding: *v*, to pipe, to bud
pibydd -ion, *n*, piper
pibyddiaeth, *nf*, pipe-playing
picell -au, *nf*, dart, javelin
picellu, *v*, to throw a dart, to stab, to spear
pieffon, *ffyn*, *nf*, pike-staff
piefforch, *ffyrch*, *nf*, pitchfork
picio, *v*, to dart, to fly suddenly
picwd, *ydau*, *n*, the prickled dog, the hound-fish
pieyn -nau, *n*, piggin, noggin
pieynnaid, *eldiau*, *n*, pigginful
piff -iau, *n*, puff, sudden blast
pifflo, *v*, to puff, to whiff; to snigger
pig -au, *nf*, point, pike; bill, beak; peak
pigawglys, *pigoglys*, *cn*, spinach
pigdwr, *dyrau*, *n*, spire, steeple
pigfain, *a*, sharp-pointed, tapering
pigfeinio, *v*, to taper, to sharpen, to point
pigion, *np*, pickings; selections
pigl, *n*, the herb hound's-tongue
piglas, **piglywd**, *a*, pale-faced. *Edrych yn biglas*, to look blue
pigo, *v*, to prick, to peck, to pick; to choose; to sting. *Pigo bwrw*, to begin to rain
†pigoden, *nf*, prickly; shrew
pigog, *a*, pointed, full of points, prickly
pigoga, *nf*, **pigoglys**, *cn*, spinach
pig(w)law, *n*, pelting rain; drizzle
pigwn, *ynau*, *n*, cone; beacon; turret
†pigwrda, *n*, sort of play
pigwrn, *yrnau*, *n*, pinnacle, spire; cone
piagn, **pigin**, *n*, stitch; pleurisy
pila -on, *n*, finch
†pilaid, *a*, sickly, frail; mean
†pilan -od, *nf*, sparrow-hawk
pileod, *np* (*-yn*, *n*), minnows
pileota, *v*, to catch minnows
pillen -nau, *nf*, cuticle, membrane; rind; fringe
pilennu, *v*, to form a cuticle
piler -au -i, *n*, pillar, column
pilergralg, **greigiau**, *nf*, basalt rock, basalt
pilleru, *v*, to pillar, to erect pillars

†pillig, *n*, basin; laver
pillo, *v*, to peel, to pare, to strip
pillion, *np* (*-en*, *nf*), peelings, strippings; film; membranes
†pilus, *a*, frail; mean; sickly
†pilwrn, *yrnau*, *n*, dart
pilyn -nau, *n*, tegument; garment; rag, clout; pillion; side-saddle
†pilys -au, *n*, robe, pelisse
pill, *n*, bit of poetry, snatch of song
†pill -ion, *n*, branch, stem, stock; frame; fortress; stronghold
†pillgorn, *gyrn*, *n*, the neck joint
†pillgyn -ion, *n*, plug, stopper, stopple
†pillwydd, *np* (*-en*, *nf*), dry wood; the frame of the bardic *Peithynen*, being the cross bars, or supporters, in which the ends of the keys or staves were inserted
†pillyn, *n*, small stem; peg
pin -au, *n*, pin; style, pen
pīn, *cn*, the pine, fir *pinio*
pinael, **†pinagl -au**, *n*, pinnacle, turret
pine, **pineyn**, *n*, sprig; finch, chaffinch
pine, *a*, smart, brisk; gay; fine; pink
pincen -nod, *nf*, sprig; spray; gay woman
pincio, *v*, to dress up
piníwn, *ynau*, *n*, gable-end, pine-end
†piniwn, *n*, opinion; obstinacy
pinwydd, *np* (*-en*, *nf*), pine-trees
pioden, **piod**; **piogen**, **piog -od**, *nf*, magpie, pie. *Piogen y coed*, jay
piplan, **piplanu**, *v*, to pipe, to pule
piser -i, *n*, pitcher, jug, can (Eccl. xii. 6)
†pisg, *np*, blisters, bladders, pods
†pisgen, *nf*, wheal; linden
†pisgennu, *v*, to blister; to pod
†pisgwrn, **yrnod**, *n*, pimple, pustule
pisgwydd, *np* (*-en*, *nf*), linden-trees
†pisgyrnu, *v*, to break out in pimples
piso, *v*, to urinate
pistyll -oedd, *n*, spout; cataract
pistyllio, **pistyllu**, *v*, to spout, to gush
piswydd, *np* (*-en*, *nf*), spindle-trees
†pitan, *nc*, teat, nipple
pitl, *n*, pity. — *garw*, a great pity
†pitw, *a*, minute, petty, puny
†pithell, *nf*, the shard fish
†piw -od, *n*, dug, udder
pla, **plâu**, *n*, plague, pestilence; nuisance
†plâd -iau, *n*, flat piece; plate
pladres -i, *nf*, great, strong woman (for *paladres*)
pladur, **†paladur -iau**, *nf*, scythe

pladuro, *v*, to use a scythe
 pladurwr, †paladurwr, *wyr*, *n*, mower
 plaen, *a*, plain, clear
 plâg, *nf*, plague, nuisance
 plagio, *v*, to plague, to tease
 plagus, *a*, annoying, troublesome
 plaid, pleidiau, *nf*, side, party; faction;
 sect; partition†. *O blaid*, in favour
 plân, *n*, plane-tree
 plan -iau, *n*, plan
 †plan -noedd, *n*, ray; scion, shoot;
 plantation
 planc -iau, *n*, plank, board
 planed -au, *nf*, planet; heavenly body
 planfa, feydd, planhigfa -oedd, *nf*, plan-
 tation
 planhigyn, planhigion, *n*; plant, shoot,
 vegetable
 plannu, *v*, to plant; to dive
 plant, *np* (plentyn, *n*), offspring, chil-
 dren: *n*†, progeny, issue
 planta, *v*, to beget or bear children
 (Gen. vi. 4)
 plantas, *nf*, (little) children (Eph. iv. 14)
 planwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), plants, planted
 trees (Ps. cxliv. 12)
 plas -au, *n*, hall, mansion, palace;
 place†
 plastr -au, *n*, plaster, daub
 plât, platiau, *n*, plate
 pledren -ni, *nf*, bladder
 pledryn -nau, *n*, slang, slip
 plegid, *n*, cause, sake, account. (Only
 used after *o*). *Ohlegid*, because. *O'm*
plegid, on my account
 †pleiden -ni, *nf*, hurdle, wattling
 pleidgar, *a*, factious, partial, biased
 pleidgarwch, *n*, partiality, partisanship,
 bias
 pleidio, *v*, to side with, to support
 pleidiol, *a*, favourable; partial
 pleidiwr, *wyr*, *n*, partisan, supporter
 pleidlais, leisiau, *nf*, vote, suffrage.
Merched y bleidlais, suffragettes
 pleidleisio, *v*, to vote
 pleidydd -ion, *n*, partisan, advocate,
 supporter
 plentyn, plant, *n*, child, infant
 plentynnaidd, *a*, childish, puerile
 pleser -au, *n*, pleasure
 pleserus, *a*, pleasurable, pleasant
 plesio, *v*, to please
 pleth -i -au, *nf*, plait, braid
 plethdoreh -au, *nf*, wreath

plethu, *v*, to plait, to weave, to wreathe;
 to fold (as arms)
 plicio, *v*, to pluck, to peel, to strip
 (Neh. xiii. 25)
 plisg, *cn* (-yn, *n*), shells, husks, pods
 plisgo, *v*, to shell, to husk
 plith, *n*, midst. (Only used after prepo-
 sitions.) *Ymhlith*, among. *Blith*
draphlith, helter-skelter; in confusion
 ploc -iau, plocyn -nau, *n*, block, plug
 ploryn -nod, *n*, pimple
 †plucan, *n*, soft feathers, down
 pluennu, *v*, to plume; to fledge
 plu(f), *np* (-en, *nf*, -yn, *n*), plumage,
 feathers. *plufyn*, quill
 pluofo, pluo, *v*, to pluck, to plume; to
 deplume
 pluog, pluogf, *a*, feathered, fledged
 †pluor, *n*, dust, powder; blackheads
 pluoryn -nod, *n*, pimple
 plwce, *n*, pluck, jerk; space, while; deal
 †plwca, *n*, dirt, mire, clay
 plwm, *n*, lead
 plwyf -i -ydd, *n*, people†, congregation†;
 community; parish
 plwyfo, *v*, to settle in a parish; to feel
 at home
 †plwyfogaeth, *nf*, parish
 plwyfol, *a*, parochial
 plwyfolion, *np*, parishioners
 †plycroth, *n*, lap
 †plydd, *a*, delicate; pliant; soft
 †plyddhau, *v*, to render pliant or soft
 plyg -ion, *n*, fold, double
 plygain, †pylgain, geiniau, *n*, cock-crow,
 daybreak, dawn; matins
 plygeiniol, *a*, dawning; very early
 plygledydd -ion, *n*, tweezers; folder
 plygu, *v*, to double, to fold, to bend, to
 stoop
 plymen -nau -ni, *nf*, plummet; cake of
 ice
 plymio, *v*, to plumb, to sound; to dive
 †plymnwyd -au, *nf*, war, battle, con-
 flict
 plymu, *v*, to cover with lead
 plymydd -ion, *n*, plumber
 po, particle used before superlative.
Po mwyaf, *po fwyaf*, the greater, the
 more
 pob, *a*, each, every. *Bob yn un*, one by
 one. *Bob yn ail*, †*Bob eilwrs*, alter-
 nately
 pob, *n*, bake: *a*, baked

pobi, *v*, to bake; to roast; to toast
pobl -oedd, *cnf*, people, race
poblach, *np*, low or common people
poblog, *a*, peopled, populous
poblogaeth, *nf*, population
poblogaidd, *a*, popular
poblogi, *v*, to make populous, to people
poblogrwydd, *n*, popularity
†poburies -au, *nf*, baking-woman
pobydd -ion, *n*, baker
pobyddiaeth, *nf*, art of baking
†poc, **†poca**, **†pocyn**, *n*, smack; kiss
poced -i -au, *nf*, pocket
pocedu, *v*, to pocket
poen -au, *n & nf*, pain, torment, agony:
 penalty, penance, *Cymryd poen*, to
 take pains
poenedigaeth, *nf*, torment (Rev. xiv. 11)
poeni, *v*, to pain; to suffer pain; to fret,
 to worry
†poenofaint, *n*, agony
poenus, *a*, paining, painful; toiling
poenydio, *v*, to torture, to torment; to
 fret, to vex
poer -ion, *n (-yn, n)*, spittle, saliva
poeri, *v*, to spit, to expectorate
poerlys, *cn*, bastard pellitory
poerog, *a*, salivary
poeth, *a*, hot; pungent; inflamed
poethder, **poethni**, *n*, hotness, heat
poethfa, **feydd**, *nf*, fever
poethfel, *n*, heath or furze on fire
poethi, *v*, to heat, to be heated
poethwy, *n*, the razorbill
poethwynt -oedd, *n*, hot blast; simoom
 (Ps. xi. 6)
polio, *v*, to fix a pole; to cudgel; to poll
polion, *np* (**pawl**, **polyn**, *n*), stakes, poles
pompiwn, **lynau**, *n* melon; gourd;
 marrow (Num. xi. 5)
±pomren, *nf*=**pont bren**, a plank bridge
pone -iau, *nf*, hillock, tump; gallery in
 slate quarry
poneen, *nf*, **poncyn**, *n*, small hillock
poncio, *v*, to swell, to puff, to heave
†pond, *ad*, is it not? what else?=**pa**
 ond, &c.
†poni, **†ponid**, *ad*=**oni**, from **pa oni**
pont -ydd, **†pynt**, *nf*, bridge, arch.
 Pont yr ysgwydd, the collar-bone
popeth, *n* everything=**pob peth**
poplys, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), poplar-trees
popty, **tal**, *n*, bakehouse; oven
†pôr, **pŷr**, *n*, lord, severeign

porchell, **porchellan**, **porchellyn**, *pl*.
perchyll, *n*, young pig, little pig
porchellu, *v*, to litter, to farrow
porfa, **feydd**, *nf*, pasture, grass
porfel -oedd, *nf*, pasture
porfelaeth, *nf*, pasturage, agistment
porfelu, *v*, to depasture, to graze
porfelwr, **wyr**, **porfelydd**, **ion**, *n*, grazier
porffor, *a & n*, purple
pori, *v*, to graze, to browse; to eat
poriadaeth, *nf*, agistment
poriant, *n*, pasturage, browsing
portre(i)ad, *n*, pattern, sampler, model
portre(i)adu, **portreio**, *v*, to portray
†porth, *n*, aid, help, succour, assistance;
 sustenance
porth, **pyrth**, *n*, gate, gateway; porch
porth, **pyrth**, *nf*, ferry; port
porthfa, **feydd**, *nf*, port, ferry
porthi, *v*, to feed; to aid†, to support†;
 to bear†, to convey†; to be a prey
 to†, to endure†. *Porthi'r gwasanaeth*,
 to respond at divine service
porthiannus, *a*, mettlesome, high-
 spirited; well-fed (Jer. v. 8)
porthiant, *n*, food, sustenance, support
porthladd -oedd -au, *n*, port, harbour
porthle -oedd, *n*, port
†porthloedd=**porthladd**
porthlys, *n*, porte-mote
porthmon, **myn**, *n*, drover, cattle-dealer
porthor -ion, *n*, porter, doorkeeper
porthordy, **dai**, *n*, porter's lodge
†porthorddwy, *n*, aiding of violence
porthori, *v*, to act as porter
porthoriaeth, *nf*, porter's office
porthwr, **wyr**, *n*, feeder
†porthwy, *n*, assistance, support
†porthwys -ion, *n*, ferryman
pos -au, *n*, riddle, conundrum, puzzle
posel, *n*, curdled milk, posset
†posfardd, **feirdd**, *n*, an old term for a kind
 of bard: the exact meaning is uncertain
†posiar, **ieir**, *nf*, fattened hen
posibilrwydd, *n*, possibility
posibl, *a*, possible
post, **pyst**, *n*, post, pillar, support†.
 †*Pyst cwyrr*, candles, tapers
postio, *v*, to post
pot -iau, *n*, pot
potel -i, *nf*, bottle, flask, flagon; truss
potelu, *v*, to bottle; to truss
poten -ni, *nf*, paunch; pudding
potes, *n*, pottage, broth, soup

- potio**, *v*, to pot; to tipple
pothell -au -i, *nf*, pustule, blister
pothellog, *a*, puffy; blistered
pothellu, *v*, to puff; to blister
powdr -au, *n*, powder (Cant. iii. 6)
praff, *a*, thick; of great girth
prafter, *n*, thickness, girth
praffu, *v*, to increase in girth
praidd, **preiddiau**, *n* & *cn*, **flock**, herd; **booty**†, prey†
†prain, **preiniau**, *n*, feast, banquet
pranc -iau, *n*, frolic, prank
prancio, *v*, to caper, to prance (Nah. iii. 2)
pratio, *v*, to stroke, to coax
prawf, **†praw**, **proffion**, *n*, trial, proof, probation. *Maen prawf*, touchstone
pregeth -au, *nf*, sermon, discourse
pregethu, *v*, to preach
pregethwr, *wyr*, *n*, preacher
pregethwrol, *a*, pertaining to or resembling a preacher
†preiddin, *a*, predatory; obtained as booty
†preiddio, *v*, to herd; to plunder
†preiddiol, *a*, devastating, predatory
pren -nau, -iau (the latter plural now applies only to dead timber), *n*, tree, timber; wood. *Pren melyn*, barberry
†prenfol, **†prennol** -au, *n*, wooden chest, coffer; casket, case
†prenial, *n*, coffin, coffer, shrine
prentis -iaid, *n*, apprentice
prentisiaeth, *n*, apprenticeship
prentisio, *v*, to apprentice
prepian, *v*, to babble, to blab
prês, *n*, brass; bronze; copper, coppers; money
†pres -i, *n*, brushwood; fuel; litter; crib; place of resort
†pres, *a*, quick, persistent; busy; sharp: *n*, haste
preseb -au, *n*, **crib**, stall
†presel -au -i, *n*, brake, thicket
†preselu, *v*, to be overrun or foul
†preselyn, *n*, brake, thicket
presennol, *a*, present; ready†; of this world†
presenoldeb, *n*, presence; (school) attendance
†present, *n*, **†presen**, *nf*, presence; the present; present state, this life, this world
†prestl, *a*, ready, smart, fluent
preswyl, *n*, being present or ready†; tarrying†; habitation. **†Yn breswyl**, regularly
preswylfa, **preswylfod**, **feydd**, *nf*, abode, habitation, place of residence, dwelling-place
preswylferch -ed, *nf*, inhabitant (Bib.)
†preswylfoddog, *a*, constant, continual
preswyllyo, *v*, to dwell, to reside
preswyllydd -ion, *n*, inhabitant; occupier
pric -iau, *n*, stick
†prid, *n*, price, value; pledge: *a*, valuable, precious, dear
prido, *v*, to pawn; to pledge
pridwedd, *n*, purchase money; ransom (Matt. xx. 28)
pridd -ion, *n*, mould, earth, soil. *Llestri pridd(ion)*, earthenware
priddell -au -i, *nf*, clod (Job xxi. 33)
priddfaen, **feini**, *n*, brick; burnt tile
priddgalch, *n*, calcareous earth
priddgist, *n*, potter's clay, clay-chest (Rom. ix. 21)
priddin, *a*, of earth, earthen
priddlech -au -i, *nf*, tile
priddlestri, *np*, earthenware vessels
priddlyd, *a*, mixed with earth, earthy
priddo, *v*, to cover with earth; to earth
†priddred, *n*, earthly state [mould
priddyn, *n* (dim. of **pridd**), earth, soil,
prif, *a*, prime, principal, chief: *n*, golden number or prime: *px*=prime, chief
prifardd, **feirdd**, *n*, chief bard
prifddinas, *nf*, metropolis
priflant, *n*, growth. *Ar ei briflant*, growing
priflo, *v*, to thrive, to grow, to become†
priflys -oedd, *n*, chief court
prifwig, *nf*, primeval forest
†prifwyd, *n*, chief sin
†prifysgol -ion, *nf*, university
priffordd, **ffyrdd**, *nf*, high road, highway, main road
†prill -ion -iau, *n*, little brook, rill
prin, *a*, scarce, rare, scanty, spare, sparing: *ad*, scarcely, barely, hardly
prinder, **†prindra**, *n*, scarcity, want
prinhau, *v*, to make or grow scarce; to diminish
print -iau, *n*, print
printlo, *v*, to imprint, to print
prinwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), scarlet oak
priod, *a*, own; proper; peculiar; owned; married

priod, *nc*, married person, husband, wife, consort
priodadwy, *a*, marriageable
priodas -au, *nf*, marriage, wedding
priodasfab, *feibion*, *n*, bridegroom
priodasferch -ed, *nf*, bride
priodasgerdd -i, *nf*, epithalamium
priodasol, *a*, matrimonial; married
priod-ddull -iau, *n*, idiom
priodfab, *feibion*, *n*, bridegroom
priodferch -ed, *nf*, bride
priodi, *v*, to marry, to espouse
priodol, *a*, proper, appropriate; married†
priodoldeb, **priolder**, *n*, appropriateness, propriety
priodoedd -au, *nf*, attribute; 'peculiar treasure' (Mal. iii. 17)
priodoli, *v*, to appropriate†, to attribute
priodoliaeth -au, *nf*, attribute, property
†priodoliaethu, *v*, to attribute [xii. 19]
priodor -ion, *n*, proprietor†; native (Ex)
priodoriaeth, *nf*, inheritance; 'peculiar treasure' (Ps. cxxxv. 4)
†prion, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), imps
pris -iau, *n*, price, value
prisio, *v*, to value, to price; to prize
†probwyllau, *np* (probwyll, *n*), transverse bars of a plough handle
proe -iau, *n*, thrust, stab, poke
procer -on, *n*, poker
procio, *v*, to thrust, to stab; to poke
proest -iau, *n*, a term in Welsh prosody
profadwy, *a*, provable; proved
profedig, *a*, tried, approved
profedigaeth, *nf*, trial; temptation
†profestydd -ion, *n*, chief; ruler
profi, *v*, to prove; to taste, to try; to essay, to attempt (Heb. xii. 29) [test
profiad -au, *n*, experience; probation;
profiadol, *a*, experienced
proffen -ni, *nf*, proof-sheet
profoelo, *v*, to provoke, to tease
profoelyd, *a*, teasing, provoking
proffes -au, *nf*, profession
profesor -laid, *n*, professor
proffesu, *v*, to profess
profeswr, *wyr*, *n*, professor
proffwyd -i, *n*, prophet
proffwydo, *v*, to prophesy, to foretell
proffwydol, *a*, prophetic
proffwydoliaeth, *nf*, prophecy
propor, *a*, pretty (N.W.)
prudd, *a*, prudent†; serious; sad
pruddaidd, *a*, sad, gloomy, mournful

prudd-der, *n*, seriousness, sadness
pruddhau, *v*, to grow sad
pruddglwyf, *n*, depression, melancholy
pruddglwyfus, *a*, depressed, melancholy
pryd -iau, *n*, period, season, time; space of twenty-four hours†; meal-time, meal (*pl. -au*). *Pa bryd?* when?
pryd, *n*, form, aspect; complexion
pryd, *ad*, seeing that, as it is, whilst; when
pryder, **†pryderi**, *n*, anxiety, solicitude
pryderu, *v*, to be anxious
pryderus, *a*, anxious, solicitous
prydfferth, *a*, handsome, comely, beautiful; free†
†prydfferthrwydd, *n*, ease, freedom
prydfferthu, *v*, to beautify, to adorn
prydfferthweh, *n*, beauty, comeliness, handsomeness
†prydio, *v*, to brandish
prydles -au -i -ydd, *nf*, lease
prydion, *a*, timely, punctual
prydlondeb, *n*, punctuality
prydllaeth, *n*, milk drawn at one time
prydnawn -au, *n*, the afternoon. *See*
prynhawn [dinner]
prydnawnbryd -iau, **prydnawnfwyd**, *n*,
prydnawnwaith, *n*, one afternoon
prydnawnol, *a*, of or for the afternoon; evening
†prydu, *v*, to sing, to compose verse
prydwedd, *nf*, complexion
prydweddol, *a*, comely, handsome
prydydd -ion, *n*, poet
prydyddes -au, *nf*, poetess
prydyddiaeth, *nf*, poetry
prydyddol, *a*, poetic, poetical; metrical
prydyddu, *v*, to compose poetry
†prydd, *n*, fertile place, dale: *a*, rich, fertile, luxuriant; comfortable, happy
pryddest -au, *nf*, poem
pryddestu, *v*, to compose *pryddestau*
pryf -ed, *n*, insect; vermin; worm; prey, quarry. *Pryf clustiau*, earwig. — *mawr*, blue-bottle fly; hare. — *bach*, rabbit. — *llwyd*, badger; horse-fly
pryfedu, *v*, to breed worms
pryfeta, *v*, to hunt vermin
pryfetach, *np*, insects, vermin
pryfin, *n*, worm
†pryffwnt, **†pryflynt**, **†pryffwn**, *n*, supreme point
pryn, *a*, bought, purchased
prynedigaeth, *nf*, redemption

prynhawn, *n*, restored form of **pryd-nawn**, regularly mutated from *pryt* and *nawn*. An intermediate form is *prydnhawn*
pryniad, *n*, purchase
prynu, *v*, to buy; to redeem
prynwr, *wyr*, †**pryniawdwr**, *wyr*, †**pryn-iawdr**, *odron*, *n*, buyer, purchaser, redeemer
†prys-oedd, *n*, covert, brushwood
†pryseddu, *v*, to resort; to dwell
†prysel-au, *n*, covert, brake=**presel**
prysg(l)-au, *n*, copse, thicket; brushwood
prysgliach, *np*, stunted trees
prysglwyn-i, *n*, bush, shrub, copse
prysgoed, **prysgwydd**, *np*, brushwood
prysur, *a*, busy, hasty; diligent; serious†, earnest† [state
prysurdeb, *n*, assiduity; haste; busy
prysuro, *v*, to make haste, to hasten
†pryttwn=y pryd hwn
†puchiant, *n*, sighing; earnest desire
†pucho, *v*, to sigh; to pant; to desire; to long
†pufawr, *n*, orchard
pulpud-au, *n*, pulpit
pum [when used before noun] *a*, five = **pump**
pumcanfed, *a*, five hundredth
pumcanmil, *n*, five hundred thousand
pumcant, *n*, five hundred, 500, *p*
pumdalen, *nf*, cinquefoil: *a*, five-leaved
pumed (5ed), *a*, fifth, 5th
pumochr-au, *n* & *a*, pentagon
pumoes, *n*, five ages. †**Pumoes byd**, history (B.C.) divided into five periods
pump, **pumau**, *n*, five, 5, *v*.
pumpyg, **pumhlyg**, *a*, quintuple, five-fold
pumrhan, *a*, quinquepartite
pumsill, *a*, of five syllables
pumtant, *n*, pentachord [shillings
punt, **punnoedd**, **punnau**, *nf*, pound, 20
pupro, *v*, to pepper
pupur, *n*, pepper
pur, **puraidd**, *a*, pure
pur, *ad*, very, fairly. (Not so strong as *iawn* and *tra*. Cf. *yn bur wael* with *yn wael iawn*, both meaning 'very ill')
purdan, *n*, purgatory
purdeb, *n*, purity; sincerity
purddu, *a*, jet-black
puredigaeth, *nf*, purification

purgoch, *a*, fiery red
purion, *ad*, very well; right enough
purlan, *a*, pure and clean
puro, *v*, to purify, to cleanse
purol, *a*, purifying, cleansing
†puror, *n*, musician, minstrel
†puroriaeth, *nf*, music, minstrelsy
purwyn, *a*, pure white, snow-white
putain, **einiaid**, *nf*, whore, harlot, prostitute
puteindra, *n*, whoredom, harlotry; prostitution; fornication
puteindy, *dai*, *n*, brothel
puteinig, *a*, whorish, adulterous
puteinio, *v*, to go a whoring; to commit fornication
puteiniol, *a*, meretricious
puteiniwr, *wyr*, *n*, whoremonger; fornicator
pw, *i*, pooh! tush! pshaw!
†pwca-od, *n*, hobgoblin; fiend
pwci, **iod**, *n*, hobgoblin, goblin
pwd, *n*, rot in sheep; sulks
pwdin, *n*, pudding
pwdr, *am*, rotten, corrupt, putrid
pwdu, *v*, to pout, to sulk
pwff, **pyfflau**, *n*, puff, blast
pwffio, *v*, to puff
†pwng, **pyngau**, *n*, cluster; crop
†pwnga, *n*, gathering; wheal
pwll, *am*, blunt, obtuse; dull
pwl, **pyllau**, *n*, fit, attack, paroxysm
pwll, **pyllau**, *n*, pit, pool; puddle
pwmp, *n*, lump; pump; blow
pwmpio, *v*, to pump; to pummel
pwn, **pynnau**, *n*, pack; burden
pwne, **pynciau**, *n*, point, subject; note
pwnio, *v*, to burden; to push, to ram; to bang; to thump, to wallop†
pwrcas-au, *n*, purchase (Eph. i. 14)
pwrcasu, *v*, to purchase, to buy [Ap.]
†pwrffil, **†pwrffil**, *n*, train (Esth. xv. 4,
pwrpas, *n*, purpose
pwrpasol, *a*, suitable
pwrpasu, *v*, to purpose, to intend
pwr, **pyrsau**, *n*, purse, bag; udder; scrotum
†pwsach, *n*, loud outcry
pwt, **pwtyn**, **pwten**, **pytiau**, *n*, anything short
pwtian, *v*, to keep poking
pwtio, *v*, to push, to poke, to butt
pwtog, *nf*, short stout woman
pw, **pn**, who. *Pwy bynnag*, whosoever

pwgilydd, *ad*, one to another, lit., to its fellow (1 Chron. xvii. 5). *O ben bwygilydd*, from end to end

pyll -ion, *n*, discretion, reason, sense, meaning†. *O'i bwyll*, insane. *Gan bwyll*, gently, carefully, by degrees

†**pyllad**, *n*, a blow

pyllgor -au, *n*, committee

†**pyllig**, *a*, rational; discreet; leisurely

pyllo, *v*, to reason; to consider

pywlog, **pywllus**, *a*, discreet, prudent, deliberate

†**pywllor**, *n*, writing tablet

pwyniad -au, *n*, **pwyned**, *nf*, spike, skewer

pywnt -iau, *n*, point; plight

pywntio, *v*, to point; to fatten (Deut. xxxii. 15)

pyyntl, **pyyntil -au**, *n*, pencil

†**pyyntus**, *a*, healthy, fat

pwyo, *v*, to beat, to batter, to pound

pwys -au, *n*, weight, burden; pound weight; importance. *Wrth ei bwys*, at ease, at leisure, without hurry

pwysau, *n*, weight *humans*

pwysel -i, *n*, bushel

pwyslawr, *a*, heavy, weighty; momentous

pwysi, *n*, posy, 'bundle' (Cant. i. 13)

†**pwysi**, *a*, weight, heaviness = **pwysau**

pwysig, *a*, weighty; important

pwysigrwydd, *n*, importance

pwysu, *v*, to press, to weigh; to lean, to rest

pwyth -au, *n*, point; stitch; gift at a bidding (*pl. -on*). *Talu pwyth*, to retaliate, to requite (1 Tim. v. 4)

pwytho, *v*, to stitch

†**py**, *a*, what = **pa**

pybyr, *a*, strong, stout, staunch, valiant

pybyrweh, *n*, stoutness, vigour, valour

†**pyd**, *a*, dangerous *hundreds*

†**pyd -lau -oedd**, *n*, snare; danger

†**pydio**, *v*, to lie in ambush

pydew -au, *n*, well; spring; pit

pydredd, *n*, rottenness, putridity

pydrni, *n*, rottenness, putrefaction

pydru, *v*, to rot, to putrefy

pyg, *n*, pitch, bitumen [cloth

pyglain, **lleiniau**, *n*, pitch-plaster; cere-

pygliw -lau, *n*, pitch colour: *a*, dusky, swarthy

pyglys, *n*, the wild fennel

pygo, **pygu**, *v*, to cover with pitch

†**pyngu**, *v*, to teem, to cluster

pyledd, **pyll**, *n*, bluntness; dullness

†**pylgain(t)**, *n*, cock-crow; dawn of day; matins

pylongl -au, *nf*, obtuse angle

pylor -ion, *n*, dust, powder

pylori, *v*, to powder, to pulverize

pyloryn, *n*, grain of powder; pimple

pylu, *v*, to blunt; to grow dull

pyllu, *v*, to pit; to dig a pit

pymtheg, *a* & *n*, fifteen, 15, xv.

pymthegted, *a*, fifteenth, 15th

†**pymthegnos -au**, *nf*, fortnight = **pythefnos**, and so pronounced

pyncio, *v*, to sing, to play, to make melody (Eph. v. 19)

pynciol, *a*, musical, melodious; topical

pynfarch, **feirch**, *n*, pack-horse; mill-dam, mill-race

pynio, *v*, to burden, to load

†**pyn(i)oreg -au**, *nf*, pack-saddle

pyn(i)ori, *v*, to put on a load

pynnag, **pn**, -ever, -soever. Always mutated to **bynnag**. *Pwy bynnag*, whoever, whosoever. *Pa beth bynnag*, whatever, whatsoever. *Pa un bynnag*, whether. *Pa fodd bynnag*, however. *Pa hyd bynnag*, how long soever

†**pŷr**, *np*, lords: *s*, **pŷr**

pyrwydd, *np* & *cn* (-*en*, *nf*), spruce

pys, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), peas, pease; pulse

pysg -od, *cn*, fish: *s*, **pysgodyn**

pysgodfa, **leydd**, *nf*, fishery

pysgodlyn -noedd -au, *n*, fishpond

pysgodwr, **wyr**, *n*, fisherman, fishmonger

pysgodyn, **pysgod**, *n*, single fish

pysgota, *v*, to fish, to angle

pysgotwr, **wyr**, *n*, fisherman

pysgydd -ion, *n*, ichthyologist

pysgyddiaeth, *nf*, ichthyology

pystylad, *n*, stamping, restless movement

pystylwyn -au, *n*, saddle crupper

pytaten, **tws**, *nf*, potato

pythefnos -au, *nf*, fortnight

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reit, *ad*, right, very, quite

RH.

†**rhac**, *pr*, before, from; for = **rhag**

rhaca -on, *nf*, **rhacan -au**, *n*, rake

rhacanu, *v*, to rake, to scrape

†**rhaco**, †**rhacw**, *ad*, yonder, there

rhaetl -au, *n*, frontlet (Deut. vi. 8)

†*rhacter*, *n*, resistance
rhacty, *tal*, *n*, outhouse
rhad -au, *n*, grace, favour
rhad, *a*, free; gratuitous; cheap
†*rhadferthweh*, *n*, beneficence, favour
rhadlon, *a*, gracious, kind; genial
rhadlondeb, *rhadlonrwydd*, *n*, graciousness; geniality; cheapness
rhadloni, *v*, to be gracious; to mollify; to cheapen
†*rhadu*, *v*, to render free
rhaeadr -au, *rheieidr*, *nf*, cataract, waterfall
rhaeadru, *v*, to form a cataract; to gush
rhafnwydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), buckthorns
rhafol, *rhafon*, *np*, berries of mountain ash
rhaff -au, †*rhaffan*, *nt*, rope, cord
rhaffio, *v*, to rope, to make a rope
rhaffwr, *wyr*, *n*, ropemaker
rhag, *pr*, *before*, against; from; lest, for, because of, on account of: *px*, pre-, fore-, ante-, before, previous. *Rhag llaw*, henceforth. †*Rhag bron*, before, in presence of = *gerbron*. *Myned rhagddo*, to proceed, to go on, to go forward. Compounds of *rhag*-not here given may be traced to their separate elements
†*rhagachub*, *v*=*rhagflaenu*
rhagadail, *eiliau*, *eiladau*, *nf*, out-building
†*rhagaddfed*, *a*, premature, precocious
rhagair, *eiriau*, *n*, fore-word, preface
rhagarawd, *odion*, *nf*, exordium
rhagarchwaeth -au, *n*, foretaste
rhagarfaeth -au, *nf*, predestination
rhagarfaethu, *v*, to predestinate, to fore-ordain
rhagarfog, *a*, forearmed
rhagargoel -ion, *nf*, foretoken
rhagarwydd -ion, *nf*, foretoken, portent, prognostic; symptom
rhagarwyddo, *v*, to foretoken, to portend
rhagehwaeth, *n*, foretaste
rhagchwareu -on, *n*, prelude
rhagdraethawd, *odau*, *n*, preface; introduction to a subject, prolegomenon
rhagdrefnu, *v*, to prearrange
rhagdybio, *v*, to preconceive
rhagddangos, *v*, to foreshow
rhagddant, *ddannedd*, *n*, foretooth
rhagddarbod, *v*, to make provision
(Rom. xiii. 14)

rhagddarparu, *v*, to provide beforehand
rhagddelw -au, *nf*, prototype
rhagddod -ion -au, *n*, prefix
rhagddodi, *v*, to prepose, to prefix
rhagddodiad, *laid*, *n*, preposition, prefix
rhagddor -au, *n*, outer door, wicket, hatch
rhagddyddio, *v*, to antedate
rhagddywedyd, *v*, to foretell
rhagenw -au, *n*, pronoun
rhagenwol, *a*, pronominal
rhagethol, *v*, to pre-elect
rhagfarn -au, *nf*, prejudice
rhagfarnu, *v*, to prejudge
rhagfeddwl, *v*, to exercise forethought
rhagflaenu, *v*, to precede, to go before, to prevent, to anticipate
rhagflas, *n*, foretaste
†*rhagfaint*, *freintiau*, *nf*, prerogative
rhagfur -iau, *n*, bulwark
rhagfwriad, *n*, previous intention
rhagfyfyrlo, *v*, to premeditate
rhagfyned, *v*, to go before
rhagfynegi, *v*, to foretell
Rhagfyr, *n*, December
rhaghanfod, *n*, pre-existence
†*rhaglafar*, *a*, prolocutory
rhaglaw -laid, *loflaid*, *n*, governor; deputy; lieutenant, viceroy, viceroy, proconsul
rhaglawiaeth -au, *nf*, governorship, province
rhaglith -iau -oedd, *n*, prelection, preface
rhagluniaeth, *nf*, providence
rhagluniaethol, *a*, providential
rhaglunio, *v*, to decree; to determine; to predestinate
†*rhaglyd*, *n*, providence
†*rhaglyddu*, *v*=*rhyglyddu*
rhaglys -oedd, *n*, a lower court; court leet
rhaglyw -laid, *n*, deputy governor; prefect
rhaglywiaeth, *nf*, prefecture
rhagneuadd -au, *nf*, entrance hall, ante-room
†*rhagod*, *v*, to meet, to hinder, to way-lay: *-ion*, *n*, hindrance, impediment, delay
†*rhagodfa -on*, *nf*, ambushade
rhagofal -on, *n*, precaution
rhagolwg, *ygon*, *n*, prospect
rhagor -ion, *n*, superiority; difference; more

rhagofraint, freintiau, *nf*, prerogative; privilege
 rhagorl, *v*, to excel, to surpass
 rhagoriaeth, *n*, superiority; excellence
 rhagorol, *a*, excellent, splendid
 rhagoroldeb, *n*, excellence
 rhagredeg, *v*, to forerun, to precede
 rhagredegydd -ion, *n*, forerunner, precursor
 †rhagreithio, *v*, to consider, to deliberate
 rhagrith -ion, *n*, hypocrisy
 rhagrithio, *v*, to practise hypocrisy, to dissimulate
 rhagrithiwr, *wyr*, *n*, hypocrite
 †rhagrybucho, *v*, to come before in supplication
 rhagrybudd -ion, *n*, premonition [nish
 rhagrybuddio, *v*, to forewarn, to premo-
 rhagrybuddiol, *a*, premonitory
 rhagwant -au, *n*, fifth syllable of a
cynganedd sain in the first line of an
 englyn. See *gwant*
 †rhagwas, *weision*, *n*, under-servant
 rhagweled, *v*, to foresee
 rhagwelediad, *n*, foresight
 rhagwybod, *v*, to foreknow
 rhagwybodaeth, *nf*, foreknowledge
 †rhagwyneb, *a*, following, ensuing
 †rhagwys -iau, *nf*, premonition
 rhagymadrodd -ion, *n*, preface
 rhagynys -oedd, *nf*, adjacent island
 rhagysgrif -au, *nf*, prescript
 rhagystafell -oedd, *nf*, antechamber
 rhai, *pn*, ones: *a*, some. *Y rhai hyn*,
 these. *Y rhai yna*, those
 rhaiadr, rhaiadru. See *rhacadr*
 rhaib, rheibiau, *nf*, snatch; greed; be-
 witching
 rhaid, rheidiau, *n*, need, necessity. *Rhaid*
i mi, I must
 rhaid, *a*, needful, necessary
 †rhaidd, rheiddiau, *nf*, spear, lance; antler
 †rhaith, rheithiau, *nf*, oath, compurga-
 tion; right; law
 rhain, rhai'n, *pn-p*, these = *rhai hyn*
 †rhain, *np*, lances, spears
 †rhain, *a*, stiff, stark
 rhamant -au, *nf*, divination†; romance
 rhamanta, *v*, to divine†; to romance
 rhamantus, *a*, romantic
 rhampio, *v*, to romp
 rhan -nau, *nf*, part, share, portion, di-
 vision, section; fate. *Mewn rhan*,
 partly. *O ran*, in part; as regards

rhandir -oedd, *nf*, lot, allotment, in-
 heritance; region; district; division
 rhandy, *dai*, *n*, apartment, tenement
 rhangymeriad, *n*, participle
 rhannu, *v*, to part, to divide; to dis-
 tribute
 rhasgl -au, *nf*, slicer; draw-knife; rasp
 rhasglio, *v*, to use a slicer; to rasp
 rhastell, rhystyll, *nf*, a rake
 †rhath -au, *n*, circular fortified spot;
 mound, hill
 rhathell -au, *nf*, rasp, rough file
 rhathellu, *v*, to use a rasp, to rasp
 rhathiad, *n*, friction
 rhathu, *v*, to rub, to smooth, to file, to
 rasp, to scrape, to strip
 rhaw -iau, *nf*, shovel, spade
 rhawd -au, *nf*, course, route; career;
 crowd†, troop†
 †rhawd, *n*, burial enclosure = *rhath*
 rhawffon, *ffyn*, *nf*, paddle (Deut. xxiii. 13)
 rhawg, *ad*, for a long while
 rhawio, *v*, to shovel
 rhawn, *nc* (*rhownyn*, *n*), coarse long
 hair; horse-hair. *Rhawn yr ebol*,
 stonewort
 †rheawdr, odron, *n*, lord, ruler
 †rhebydd, *n*, seizer: *a*, snatching
 rhed -ion, *nf*, course, race, run
 rhedeg, *v*, to run, to race. *Ar reddeg*,
 running
 rhedegfa, *feydd*, *nf* racecourse; race
 rhedegfarch, *feirch*, *n*, racehorse
 rhedegog, *a*, running, flowing
 rhed(eg)wr, *wyr*, rhed(eg)ydd -ion, *n*,
 runner, racer
 rhedfa, *nf*, running, course, race
 rhediad, *n*, running, trend
 rhediant, *n*, currency; course
 rhedol, *a*, current, running
 rhedwas, *weision*, *n*, courier
 rhedwell, *lau*, *nf*, artery
 rhedyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), fern
 rhedyna, *v*, to gather fern
 rhedynog, *a*, abounding with fern, ferny:
nf, fern-brake
 †rhef -au, *nf*, bundle: *a*, big; thick
 †rhefedd, *n*, thickness, girth
 †rhefog -au, *nf*, rope, withe
 †rhefr -au, *n*, anus; rectum
 †rhefr-rwym, *a*, constipated, costive
 †rhefu, *v*, to increase in girth [role
 rheffyn -nau, *n*, small rope; yarn, rigma-
 †rheg -ion, *nf*, gift, donation

rheg -feydd, *nf*, curse, imprecation
 †rhegain, *v*, to whisper, to mutter
 †rhegddofydd, *n*, lord of gifts, donor
 †rheged, *nf*, liberality, bounty
 rhegen -nod, *nf*, quail†. *Rhegen rŷg*,
 corn-crake

†rheges, *nf*, ebb-tide, adversity
 rhegfa, feydd, *nf*, curse; malediction
 rhegi, *v*, to curse

rheglyd, *a*, given to cursing

†rhegofydd, *n*=rhegddofydd

rheng -oedd, *nf*, row, rank

†rheian -au, *nf*, streak, stripe

rheibes -au, *nf*, witch, charmer

rheibiaeth, *nf*, rheibiant, *n*, rapacity;
 witchery

rheibio, *v*, to raven; to ravage; to
 ravish; to bewitch; to enchant

rheibiwr, *wyr*, *n*, spoiler; depredator;
 enchanter

rheibus, *a*, rapacious, ravening, greedy;
 of prey

†rheidedd, *n*, necessity, want, need

rheidio, *v*, to necessitate, to need

rheidio, *a*, necessary, needful

rheidus, *a*, necessitous, needy

rheidusion, *np*, needy ones, paupers

rheiduso, *v*, to render needy

†rheidwy, *n*, necessity, extremity; voyage

†rheiddio, *v*, to pierce

rheilffordd, ffyrdd, *nf*, railway, railroad

rheiliau, *np* (rhael, *nf*), rails

†rheiniad, iaid, *n*, divider, distributor

rheiol, *a*, noble, grand, royal

rheithbrawf, brofion, *n*, trial by jury

rheitheg, *nf*, rhetoric

rheithiwr, *wyr*, *n*, jurymen

rheithlyfr -au, *n*, code

rheithor -ion -iaid, *n*, rector

rhelyw, *n*, residue, the rest; remainder

rhemp, *nf*, excess; defect

rhempian, *v*, to snatch greedily

†rhemwth, *n*, glutton

†rhên, *n*, lord, nobleman, regent

rhenc -iau, rhengoedd, *nf*, row, rank

(1 Kings vii. 4)

rhent -i, *n*, rent

rhentu, *v*, to rent

†rheodig, *a*, generous

rheol -au, *nf*, rule, regulation, order

rheolaeth, *nf*, rule, management

rheolaidd, *a*, orderly, regular, constant

rheoleiddio, *v*, to regulate

rheoli, *v*, to order, to rule, to govern

rheolus, *a*, orderly, well-behaved

rheolwr, *wyr*, *n*, ruler, manager

rheonllys, *n*, rhubarb

rhes -i -au, *nf*, row, rank

rhesel -i, rhestl -au, *n*, rack, grate

rhesen, rhesi, *nf*, line, streak

rhesin, ingau, *n*, raisin

rhesog, *a*, ribbed

rhestr -i, *nf*, array, order, rank; list;
 row (S.W.)

rhestrog, *a*, rowed; plaited, matted

~~rhestru, *v*, to list, to range; to marshal~~

rhesu, *v*, to place in a row, to range

rheswm, ymau, *n*, reason, sense

rhesymeg, *nf*, logic

rhesymol, *a*, rational, reasonable; toler-
 able

rhesymoldeb, *n*, rationality, reasonable-
 ness

rhesymoliaeth, *nf*, rationalism

rhesymolig, *a*, rationalistic

rhesymolwr, *wyr*, rhesymoliad, iaid, *n*,
 rationalist

rhesymu, *v*, to reason, to argue

†rhetgyr, *n*, sty

†rhethr -i -au, †rhethren, *nf*, lance, pike

†rheuedd, †rheufedd, *n*, wealth, riches

~~rhew -oedd -ogydd, *n*, frost, ice~~

~~rhewfryn -iau, *n*, iceberg~~

rhewi, *v*, to freeze

†rhewin -au, *n*, ruin, downfall

†rhewinio, *v*, to ruin, to destroy

rhewllyd, *a*, icy, frosty, freezing

rhewogydd, *np*, frosts

†rhewydd, *n*, wantonness; lust: *a*, wan-
 ton; lustful

†rhewyddu, *v*, to satisfy lust

rhewyn -au, *n*, drain, gutter, ditch

†rhewys, *a*, wanton, lusting; brood

†rhewys, *v*, (he) rushed

†rhi -au -edd -on, *n*, king, lord, baron,
 peer, nobleman

†rhiiaidd, *a*, noble, high-born, generous

rhiain, rhianedd, *nf*, maid(en), virgin

†rhiâl, rheiol, *a*, royal, noble

rhialtwch, *n*, splendour, pomp, state;
 festivity, jollity

†rhiallu -oedd, *n*, one hundred thousand

†rhiant, aint, rhieni, *nc*, parent, ancestor

†rhiawdr, odron, *n*, lord, baron

†rhibib -au, *nf*, reed-pipe; hautboy

rhibidirê, *nf*, rigmarole

rhibin -iau, *n*, scanty row, streak

rhibio, *v*, to streak; to dribble

rhic -iau, *n*, notch; groove
 rhicio, *v*, to notch; to groove
 rhidens, *np*, fringes, fringe (Num. xv. 39)
 rhidio, *v*, to cover (of certain animals)
 rhidyll -iau, *n*, riddle, sieve
 rhidyllio, -u, *v*, to riddle, to sift
 †rhidys -au, *n*, drain; rill
 †rhidysio, *v*, to dribble
 †rhieddog, *a*, noble, generous
 rhieni, *np*, parents; ancestors†, fore-fathers†
 rhif -au, *n*, number
 rhifed, rhifedi, *n*, number
 rhifnod -au, *nf* & *n*, numeral
 rhifnodol, *a*, numerical, numeral
 rhifo, rhifnodi, *v*, to number, to count, to reckon
 rhifwr, wyr, *n*, counter, enumerator
 rhifyddeg, rhifyddiaeth, *nf*, arithmetic
 rhifyn -nau, *n*, single number, number
 rhifft, *n*, rift
 rhig -au, *n*, notch, groove; the pillory
 rhign -au, *n*, notch, groove
 rhignedd, *n*, notched part
 rhigo, *v*, to notch, to groove
 rhigod -au, *n*, pillory
 rhigol -au -ydd, *nf*, groove; gutter, trench; furrow (Ezek. xvii. 7)
 rhigoli, *v*, to groove; to trench
 rhigwm, ymau, *n*, rigmarole; rhyme
 rhigymu, *v*, to rhyme, to versify
 rhigymwr, wyr, *n*, rhymester
 rhingyll -od, *n*, apparitor; sergeant; beadle; bailiff
 rhingyllaeth, *nf*, sergeantship
 †rhill -iau, *nf*, row; trench; drill
 †rhillio, *v*, to trench; to drill
 rhimyn -nau, *n*, narrow strip, rim, edge; rhyme, metre
 rhin -iau -ion, *nf*, virtue; secret†; mystery†; charm†
 †rhin, *a*, terrible
 rhine -iau, *nf*, creak; gnash; quail
 rhincian, rhician, *v*, to creak; to gnash (Matt. viii. 12)
 rhincyn, *n*, creak, clink, gnash; clack
 rhinfawr, *a*, greatly endowed
 †rhinio, *v*, to whisper; to use mystery
 rhiniog -au, *n*, threshold (Ezek. ix. 3)
 †rhiniol, *a*, mysterious, secret
 †rhiniwr, wyr, *n*, sorcerer, charmer (Ps. lviii. 5)
 rhint -iau, *n*, notch, groove

rhintach, *a*, notched, grooved, jagged
 rhinwedd -au, *nf*, virtue, efficacy; mystery†; sacrament†
 rhinweddol, *a*, virtuous, efficacious
 †rhinwyllt, *a*, furious
 rhip -iau, *n*, over-skip; strickle
 rhipai, *n*, ripple, hackle
 rhip(i)o, *v*, to pass or skip over; to whet (scythes)
 rhipyn, *n*, slight ascent in road; acclivity
 rhiselit -i, *nf*, grater, rasp
 †rhisgen -nau, *nf*, a kind of dish or bowl
 rhisg(l), *cn*, bark, rind
 rhisg(l)o, *v*, to bark, to peel
 rhisglog, *a*, having bark
 rhisg(l)yn, *n*, piece of bark
 rhith -iau, *n*, form, guise, appearance; phantom; semblance; pretence; embryo, germ
 rhithio, *v*, to appear, to seem; to form by magic
 rhithiol, *a*, appearing, seeming, apparent
 rhithyn, *n*, atom, particle, scintilla
 rhiw -iau, *nf*, hill, ascent; acclivity, slope
 †rhiydd -ion, *n*, lord
 †rhocas, *n*, lad, youth, stripling
 †rhocen, *nf*, girl, lass
 rhocian, *v*, to keep rocking; to waddle
 rhocos, *np*, broken particles
 †rhocyn, *n*, lad, youth
 rhoch, *nf*, grunt, groan
 rhochain, rhochian, *v*, to grunt
 rhochi, *v*, to grunt, to growl
 rhod -au, *nf*, orb; wheel; the ecliptic; orbit
 rhodell -au, *nf*, whirl, spindle *rosello*
 rhodellu, *v*, to whirl
 rhoden, *nf*, switch, whip
 rhodfa, feydd, *nf*, course; corridor; walk, promenade (Ezek. xlii. 4)
 rhodiad, *n*, walk
 rhodianna, *v*, to stroll about
 rhodiennwr, *nf*, stroller, vagabond
 rhodio, *v*, to walk; to stroll; to go pleasuring
 rhodi -au, *nf*, paddle, scull
 rhodie -oedd, *nf*, course, range; terrace
 rhodli, *v*, to paddle, to scull
 rhodres, *n*, ostentation, pomp, affectation

- rhodresa, rhodresu, v**, to behave ostentatiously, to strut, to swagger, to parade
rhodresgar, rhodresol, a, ostentatious, pompous, affected
rhodreswr, wyr, n, boaster; swaggerer
†rhodwedd -i, nf, orbit, course
†rhodwydd, n, embankment; earth-works of a camp; ford
rhodd -ion, nf, gift, present
rhoddi, v, to give, to bestow
rhoddwr, wyr, n, giver, bestower, donor
rhod, v, to give, to bestow; to put. *Rhoi ar ddeall*, to give to understand
rhôl -iau, nf, roll, cylinder, vessel
†rhôl=rheol
rhobren -ni -nau, n, rolling-pin
rholen, nf, roll, roller
rholian, rholio, v, to roll, to turn round
rhodyn, n, roll, roller; chub
†rhôm=rhyngom
†rhôn -iau, nf, tail; pike, lance
rhonc, a, rank, out and out
rhonca, a, loose, hollow
rhonceian, v, to rock, to sway, to totter
rhonell -od, nf, tail
†rhonwyn, n, a ne'er-do-well
rhos -ydd, nf, moor, plain (Deut. xxxiv. 1), campaign (Deut. xi. 30)
rhos, np (-yn, n), roses
rhoslyd, a, moory
rhost, a, roast, roasted
rhostio, v, to roast
rhostir -oedd, n, moorland
rhostog -ion, n, the plover
rhosyn -nau, rhos (rhosod), n, rose.
— *mynydd*, peony
†rhu, n, loud utterance, roar
rhoad -on, n, roaring
†rhuadus; rhoadwy, a, roaring
rhuchen, nf, coat, jerkin; film, husk
rhuchio, v, to sift, to winnow
rhuchion, np (-yn, n), husks; films
rhuehioni, v, to clear of husks
rhud, n, rue
rhudd, rhuddain, a, red, crimson
†rhuddaur, n, ruddy gold
rhuddell -au, nf, raddle, ruddle for marking sheep; rubric
†rhuddellen, nf, one of a ruddy hue
rhuddellu, v, to stain with crimson
rhuddem -au, nf, ruby; garnet
rhudden -nau, nf, redstreak; raddle; ruby
†rhuddfaog, a, crimson-stained; reddish
rhuddfelyn, a, orange yellow: *f*, **rhuddfelen**
rhuddgoch, a, crimson red
rhuddin, n, heart of timber
rhuddion, np, husks, bran
rhuddlwyd, a, russet colour
rhuddo, v, to crimson; to brown
rhuddog -ion, n, the redbreast
rhuddos, np, marigold
rhuddwern, np (-en, nf), bird cherry-trees
rhuddygl, n, radish
rhufell -od, nf, the fish roach
rhugl, a, free, ready; fluent; rife
rhuglen -ni, nf, drum; brush; rattle
rhuglgoen, grwyn, n, rattle made of dry skin with stones in it
rhugl(i)ad, n, friction; clearance
rhuglo, v, to clear, to smooth, to rub; to massage
rhull, a, rife; frank; rash, hasty
rhullter, rhulledd, n, frankness; rashness
rhumen, nf, paunch
†rhumog, a, rotund: *nf*, paunch
†rhumwth, n, gourmand, glutton
rhuo, v, to roar, to bellow; to bluster; to talk nonsense
rhys -oedd, n, start, recoil; hesitation; obstacle
rhusgar, a, apt to start; restive
rhys(i)o, v, to start; to take fright
rhuthr -au, n, rush, assault; attack; sally; good while†
rhuthro, v, to rush; to assault; to sally
rhuthr-wynt, n, a furious wind
†rhuwch -ion, n, sieve
†rhuwchen, nf=rhuchen
rhwbio, rhwbian, v, to rub, to chafe
rhweh, n, grunt
rhwehial, rhwehiala, v, to grunt
rhwehws, n, ray, skate
rhwd, n, sediment; smut; rust; oxide
rhwng, pr, between, among
rhwmp, n, borer, auger
rhwnc, n, snort, snore; rattle
rhwnen, nf, single pear
†rhwnsi, n, rough-coated horse; rowney, †rounce; hackney: *a*, coarse, rough
rhwning, np (-en, nf), pears
rhwto, v, to rub
rhwtion, rhytion, np, particles; fragments; dregs
rhwtioni, v, to produce dregs
rhwtws, np, fragments; dregs

rhwth, *a*, gaping, distended
†rhwy, *n*, excess, superfluity: *ad*, too much, utterly
rhwyd -au -i, *nf*, net, snare
rhwyden -ni, *nf*, small net; caul (Ex. xxix. 13); retina
rhwydo, *v*, to net, to ensnare; to reticulate
rhwydog, *a*, reticulated, netted
rhwydd, *a*, free, easy; tolerable
rhwydd-deb, **rhwyddineb**, *n*, facility, ease; prosperity, success
rhwyddhau, *v*, to facilitate
rhwyddlwyn, *n*, the speedwell
†rhwyf, *n*, ruler
†rhwyf, *n*, need
rhwyf -au, *nf*, oar
rhwyflong, *nf*, galley (Isa. xxxiii. 21)
rhwyfo, *v*, to row; to sway
rhwyfus, *a*, apt to sway†; haughty†; restless
rhwyg -au, *nf*, rent, rupture; schism
rhwygiad -au, *n*, rent, tear
rhwygo, *v*, to rend, to tear
†rhwyl, *n*, hall, palace
†rhwyll -au, *nf*, mortise, interstice, fret-work; aperture, hole, buttonhole; casement; cresset
†rhwylo, *v*, to fret; to mortise
†rhwylog, *a*, fretted; cross-barred; grated; perforated
rhwym -au, *n*, bond, tie; obligation
rhwym, *a*, bound, tied, fastened
rhwymedig, *a*, bound, obliged
rhwymedigaeth -au, *nf*, obligation
rhwymedd, *n*, restraint; bondage; constipation
rhwymo, *v*, to bind, to tie
rhwymol, *a*, binding; astringent
rhwymyn -nau, *n*, band, bandage
rhwymynnu, *v*, to swathe, to swaddle, to bandage
†rhws -au, *n*, vigour; wantonness; luxuriance
†rhwsydd, *n*, vigour
rhwsyg -au, *n*, career; sway; pomp.
Rhwsyg malwoden, a snail's track
rhwsygo, *v*, to rule, to live in pomp
rhwystr -au, *n*, hindrance, obstacle, impediment, obstruction, barrier
rhwystro, *v*, to hinder, to obstruct
rhwystrus, *a*, entangled, encumbered, embarrassed
†rhwyth -au, *n*, juice

†rhwytho, *v*, to pervade, to ooze
rhy, *ad* & *px*, over, too much, very
†rhy-, a preverbal particle
rhybed -ion, *n*, rivet [verberate
rhybedio, *v*, to clinch; to rivet; to re-
†rhybuch, *n*, desire
†rhybuched, *n*, gift
†rhybucho, *v*, to wish, to long [caution
rhybudd -ion, *n*, notice, warning,
rhybuddio, *v*, to warn, to admonish
rhybuddiol, *a*, warning, monitory
†rhybwyth, *n*, reward, recompense
rhych -au, *n* & *nf*, trench, furrow; groove
rhychio, **rhychu**, *v*, to trench, to furrow
†rhychor, *n*, a term applied to a ploughing ox: hence a countryman, a rustic; champion (poet.)
†rhychtir, *n*, tilled land, arable land
rhychwant -au, *n*, span length; span
rhychwantu, *v*, to span
rhyl -au -iau, *nf*, ford
†rhydain, *nf*, young deer, fawn
†rhyderig, *a*, barren, sterile (of animals always in heat)
rhydio, *v*, to ford, to pass
rhydle -oedd, *n*, ford
rhydlyd, *a*, rusty
rhydu, *v*, to rust, to grow rusty
†rhydweli, *iau*, *nf*, artery = **rhedweli**
rhydwl, *a*, perforated
†rhydwilt, *n*, sawdust
rhydyllu, *v*, to perforate
rhydd, *a*, free; at large; loose; liberal
†rhyddedog, *a*, free, loose
Rhyddfrydiaeth, *nf*, Liberalism
rhyddfrydig, *a*, liberal, generous, broad-minded
rhyddfrydigrwydd, *n*, broadmindedness
rhyddfrydol, *a*, liberal (in politics)
Rhyddfrydwr, *wyr*, *n*, Liberal, Radical
rhyddhaol, *a*, loosening, liberating; laxative, aperient
rhyddhau, *v*, to free, to release, to liberate
rhyddiaith, *nf*, prose
rhyddid, **†rhydd-did**, *n*, freedom, liberty
rhyddieithol, *a*, prosaic, in prose
rhyddineb, *n*, freedom, facility
†rhyddirio, *v*, to entreat, to beseech
rhyddni, *n*, looseness, diarrhoea
†rhyddrent -i, *n*, gavelkind
rhyf -ion, *n*, berry. **rhyffion**, currants
†rhyf, *n*, pride, presumption
†rhyfawrthin, *np* = **rhyferthwy**

- rhyfedd**, *a*, wonderful, strange, queer, peculiar, surprising
rhyfeddnod, *n*, note of exclamation or admiration (!)
rhyfeddod -au, *n*, surprise, wonder, marvel
rhyfeddod, *a*, surprising, wonderful, marvellous
rhyfeddu, *v*, to wonder, to marvel
rhyfel -oedd, *n* & *nf*, war, warfare
rhyfela, †**rhyfelu**, *v*, to wage war, to war
rhyfelgar, *a*, warlike, bellicose, pug-nacious (2 Sam. viii. 10)
rhyfelgyreh, *n*, campaign
rhyfelog, *a*, belligerent, warring
†**rhyfelu**, *v*, to feed a fire
†**rhyferad**, *n*, drivelling
rhyferthwy, *n*, torrent, tempest, inundation
rhyfon, *np*, currants
†**rhyforio**, *v*, to dig
†**rhyfwydd**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), currant-trees
rhyfyg, *n*, presumption, arrogance
rhyfygu, *v*, to presume, to dare
rhyfygus, *a*, presumptuous; foolhardy
rhyg -au, *n* & *cn*, rye
†**rhyged**, *a*, liberal, prodigal
rhygen, *nf*, grain of rye
†**rhyglydd -ion -on -au**, *n*, desert, merit
†**rhyglyddiannus**, *a*, meritorious
rhyglyddiant, *iannau*, *n*, desert, merit
rhyglyddu, *v*, to deserve, to merit (Gen. xxxii. 10). *Rhyglyddu bodd*, to please (Ex. xxi. 8)
†**rhygn -au**, *n*, notch, jag; score
†**rhygnbren -nau**, *n*, tally, score
rhygnell -au, *nf*, whipsaw
rhygnen -nau, *nf*, rasp, file
rhygnu, *v*, to rub; to hack; to grate, to jar; to score†
†**rhygoll**, *nf*, loss, damage
rhygwellt, *n*, rye-grass
†**rhygyleh -au -oedd**, *n*, orbit
†**rhygyng -au**, *n*, ambling pace
†**rhygyngog**, *a*, ambling
rhygyngu, *v*, to amble; to caper, to mince (Isa. iii. 16)
rhyng- for **rhwng** in compounds.
rhyngof, between me
†**rhyngu**, *v*, found only in the expression *rhyngu bodd*, to please
rhyngwladwriaethol, *a*, international
†**rhyŋ**, **rhynoedd**, *n*, mountain, hill, cape, promontory
- †**rhynciad**, *n*, rattling, gurgling
†**rhyncian**, *v*, to rattle, to gurgle
rhyndod, *n*, shivering
†**rhyinio**, *v*, to send forth the breath
rhyinion, *np*, shelled oats; grits, groats
rhylnlyd, *a*, shivering, chilly
†**rhyynnawdd**, *n*, little space, short distance; small quantity
rhynnu, *v*, to shiver, to be chilled, to starve with cold
†**rhyodig = rheodig**
†**rhyys -oedd**, *n*, presumption
†**rhyys -od**, *n*, mallet
rhyseidd, *n*, excess, superfluity, foolhardiness (1 Pet. iv. 4)
†**rhysgyr**, *n*, attack, onset
†**rhysgwydd**, *n*, succour, help
†**rhyysod**, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), burning embers
rhystyl, plural of **rhastell**
†**rhyswr**, *wyr*, *n*, savage; combatant; champion
rhyswydd, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), privet wood
†**rhyssyn**, †**rhyssodyn**, *n*, burning ember
rhytion, *np = rhwtion*
†**rhythfol**, *n*, glutton
rhythgnawd, *n*, bloated flesh
rhythni, *n*, gaping state, gape
rhython, *np*, cockles
rhythu, *v*, to gape; to stare
rhyw -iau, *n*, sort: *nf*, sex; gender: *a*, some. *Dynol rhyw*, *Dynolryw*, mankind
rhywfaint, *n*, some quantity, some
rhywfaw, **rhywle**, *n*, somewhere
rhywiog, *a*, kindly, genial; fine; tender
rhyw(i)ogaeth, *nf*, species, sort, kind
rhyw(i)ogaethol, *a*, generical
rhywiogi, *v*, to render or become genial
rhywiogrwydd, *n*, geniality
rhywun, *n*, somebody, someone
†**rhywynt -oedd**, *n*, hurricane
rhywyr, *a*, high time

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saco, *v*, to stuff (S.W.)~~sach -au~~, *nf*, sack-sachaid, *eidiau*, *nf*, sackfulsachell -au, *nf*, small sack, bag, satchelsachellu, *v*, to bag; to stuffsachlen -ni -nau, *nf*, sachlfain, lleiniau, *n*, sackclothsachu, *v*, to put in a sacksachwisg -oedd, *nf*, sackcloth (Ps. xxx. 11)

sad, *a*, firm, steady; discreet
†sadell -i, *nf*, dorser, panel, pack-saddle
†sadellu, *v*, to put on a dorser
sadio, *v*, to make firm; to steady
sadrwydd, *n*, firmness, steadiness; gravity
Sadwrn, *yrnau*, *n*, Saturn; Saturday.
Dydd Sadwrn, Saturday
sadyrnolion, *np*, saturnalia
†sae, *n*, say, stuff so called
saer, *seiri*, *n*, wright, artisan; carpenter.
Saer maen, *Saer cerrig*, stone-mason.
Saer cerbydau, coachbuilder
saernlaeth, *nf*, architecture, building, workmanship, carving (Ex. xxxi. 5)
saernlo, **saernlaeth**, *v*, to fashion, to construct
Saesneg, *nf*, English, English language
Saeson, *np* (*s*, **Sais**), English, Englishmen
saeth -au, *nf*, arrow, dart
saethflew, *cn*, coarse hairs in fur
saethu, *v*, to shoot; to dart; to eject
†saethuta, *v*, to shoot
saethwr, *wyr*, *n*, shooter, shot, marksman
saethwraidd, *n*, arrowroot
saethydd -lon, *n*, shooter, archer
saethyddiaeth, *nf*, archery
saets, *n*, sage
safadwy, *a*, standing, stable; durable
safiad, *n*, standing; stature; stand
safle -oedd, *n*, position; station
safn -au, *nf*, mouth, jaws
safnaid, **eidiau**, *nf*, mouthful
safndrwm, *a*, slow of speech (Ex. iv. 10)
safnrwth, *a*, open-mouthed; gaping
safol, *a*, standing, stationary
safon -au, *nf*, standard
†safwyr, *n*, savour, odour
sâff, *a*, safe (coll.)
saffrwm, **saffrwn**, *n*, saffron, crocus
†saffwy -on, *nf*, pike, lance
sagio, *v*, to sag; to choke; to stifle.
†sagmwrnio, *v*, to strangle
†sagrafen, *nf*, sacrament
sang -au, *nf*, pressure, tread
sangu, *v*, to tread; to trample; to press†
sailb, **seibiau**, *n*, leisure; pause, rest
†saib, *a*, quiet; sedate; studious
†said, **seidiau**, *nf*, haft; the part inserted in the hilt
saig, **seigiau**, *nf*, mess, meal
sail, **seilliau**, *nf*, base, foundation
salm, **seimiau**, *n*, grease. *Saim collen*, a drubbing

sain, **seiniau**, *nf*, sound, tone
†saint, **seintiau**, *n*, saint
Sais, *n* (*p*, **Saeson**), Englishman
saith, *a* & *n*, seven, 7, vii.
†saith, *n*, saint. *Saith Beder*, St. Peter
sâl, *a*, poor; ill
saldra, *n*, poorness; illness
salm -au, *nf*, psalm
saltring -au, *n*, psalter
salw, *a*, despicable, vile, sorry, debased; ugly
salwch, *n*, illness
salwedd, *n*, frailty; vileness
saltring -au, *n*=**saltring**
Sallwyr, *n*, Psalter, Book of Psalms
†san, *n*, maze, amazement: *a*, amazed
†sân, *n*, net, seine
†sanet, *n*, saint, holy man
Sanet, *n*, The Holy One
sanetaidd, *a*, holy, pure
sancteiddhad, **sancteiddiad**, *n*, sanctification
sancteiddio, *v*, to sanctify
sancteiddiol, *a*, sanctifying; holy
sancteiddrwydd, *n*, holiness, sanctity
sandal -au, *n*, sandal
†sanedigaeth, *nf*, amazement
†sannu, *v*=**synnu**
sant, **saint**, **seintiau**, **†seiniau**, *n*, saint
sant, **santaidd**, &c.=**sanet**, &c.
santes -au, *nf*, female saint
†santolaeth, *nf*, sanctitude, saintliness, holiness
†sard -iau, *n*, rebuke
†sardio, *v*, to chide, to rebuke
sarff, **seirff**, *nf*, serpent. *Sarff gapanog*, cobra de capello, hooded snake.
Sarff gynffondrust, rattlesnake
sarffwydd, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), service-trees
sarhad, **sarhaed**, **-au**, *n*, insult, indignity, disgrace, injury; fine for insult
sarhau, *v*, to insult, to affront, to injure
sarhaus, *a*, insulting, offensive
†sarllach, *n*, joy, gladness, mirth
sarn -au, *nf*, causeway; pavement; stepping-stones; highway (Prov. xvi. 17); litter; ruin, destruction (fig.)
sarnu, *v*, to strew; to litter; to pave; to trample
†sarrid, *n*, overplus, overweight
sarrug, *a*, gruff, churlish, surly
sarugo, *v*, to grow surly
sarugrwydd, *n*, gruffness, surliness

- sarugyn**, *n*, surly fellow, churl
sasiwn, *ynau*, *n*, session, sessions;
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Satan, †**Sathan** -*laid*, *n*, Satan
sathr, *n*, trampling; *a*, trampling
sathredig, *a*, trodden, trampled, frequented. *Iaith sathredig*, common or vulgar speech
sathru, *v*, to tread, to trample
†saw, *n*, station, halt
sawd, *n*, foundation, base
†sawd, *n*, war, battle
sawd(l)wr, *wyr*, *n*, soldier, warrior
sawdl, *sodlau*, *n* & *nf*, heel
†sawdring, *n*, solder; cement
sawdurio, *v*, to join; to solder
sawdd, *soddion*, *n*, depth; sink; plunge; root; power
†sawell -*i*, *nf*, smoke-hole, chimney
sawl, *pn*, whoso; he that. *Pa sawl*, how many
sawrio, **sawru**, *v*, to savour, to taste; to scent, to smell
sawrus, *a*, savoury; odorous
sawyr, **sawr** -*oedd*, **†safr**, *n*, savour, taste; odour, scent, smell
†sawyrus = **sawrus**
saws, *n*, sauce
†se -*on*, *nf*, seed, germ, origin
†se = **sef**
†sebach, *a*, diminutive, puny
sebon -*au*, *n*, soap *Sapön*
seboni, *v*, to soap, to lather; to sotch soap (fig.)
sebonog, **sebonllyd**, *a*, saponaceous, soapy
sect -*au*, *nf*, sect
sectyddiaeth, *nf*, sectarianism
sectyddol, *a*, sectarian
sech, *af*, dry, dried, parched: *m*, *sych*
sedd -*au*, *nf*, a seat, pew
seddu, *a*, to seat; to instal
sef, *c*, that is to say; namely, to wit: (for *ys ef*, it is) [sore throat
†sefnig, *nf*, the gullet, the oesophagus;
†sefnigol, *a*, guttural, pharyngeal.
†sefnigolon, guttural consonants, gutturals
sefydledig, *a*, established
sefydlog, *a*, settled; standing; stationary
sefydlu, *v*, to establish, to settle, to fix
sefydyn -*nau*, *n*, stagnant water
sefyll, *v*, to stand; to stop. *Yn ei sefyll*, standing, erect
sefyllfa -*oedd*, *nf*, situation; condition, state; station; encampment†, garison† (1 Sam. xiii. 3)
sefyllian, *v*, to stand about, to loiter
segfa, *nf*, crush
segio, **segian**, *v*, to sag, to crush
†segr, *a*, sacred
†segrffyg, *n*, sacrifice
segur, *a*, idle, unemployed, unoccupied; at ease
segura, *v*, to idle
segurdod, *n*, leisure; idleness
segurlyd, *a*, idle, lazy
segurwr, *wyr*, *n*, idler
seguryd, *n*, idleness, leisure
sengi, *v*, to tread, to trample, to press† = **sangu**
seiat, **adau**, *nf*, church meeting, 'society'
seibiant, *n*, leisure, respite
†seidyn, *n*, part of tool inserted in haft
seigen, *nf*, little mess, meal
seigio, *v*, to take a mess
†seilddar, **dderi**, *nf*, main beam, prop, pile
seiliad, *n*, foundation
†seilim, *np*, psalms
seilio, *v*, to ground; to found
seilwaith, *n*, ground-work
seilydd -*ion*, *n*, founder
seimio, *v*, to yield grease, to grease
seimlyd, *a*, greasy
seinfawr, *a*, sonorous, loud
seinglawr, **gloriau**, *n*, sounding-board
seiniadur -*on*, *n*, phonograph
seinio, *v*, to sound, to resound
seiniol, *a*, sounding; sonorous
seintio, *v*, to canonize
seintiol, *a*, hallowed; saintly
seintiolaeth, *nf*, canonization
†seintwar, *nf*, sanctuary
seintyddiaeth, *nf*, saintship
†seirch, *np*, equipage; harness, trappings
†seirchio, *v*, to harness
†seirian, *a*, sparkling, glittering; starry
Seisnig, *a*, English
Seisnigaidd, *a*, Anglicized
Seisnigeiddiweh, *n*, Anglicism; affectation of English speech or manner
Seisnigo, *v*, to Anglicize
seithdant, **dannau**, *n*, heptachord
seithfed (7fed), *a*, seventh [gular
seithongl -*au*, *nf*, septangle: *a*, septant
†seithug, *a*, futile, fruitless. *Siwrnat seithug*, a bootless errand

- †**seithugiant**, *n*, frustration
 †**seithug(i)o**, *v*, to render futile, to frustrate
 †**sêl**, *n*, watch; distant view
sêl, *n*, zeal (often spelt **zêl**)
sêl, **seliau**, *nf*, seal
seld -**au**, *nf*, dresser, sideboard. *Seld lyfrau*, bookcase
 †**seldrem**, *nf*, prospect; perspicuity
seldrem -**au**, *nf*, bundle, layer
seldremu, *v*, to gather in bundles
seler -**ydd**, *nf*, cellar
 †**selgyngian**, *v*, to mutter, to murmur
selio, *v*, to seal
selog, *a*, zealous, ardent
 †**selsig** -**od**, *nf*, black-pudding; sausage
 †**selu**, *v*, to spy, to gaze
seml, *af*, simple: *m*, *syml*
 †**semlant**, †**symlant**, *n*, countenance, aspect
sen -**nau**, *nf*, reproof, rebuke; taunt; snub
senedd -**au**, *nf*, senate; parliament; synod
seneddol, *a*, senatorial, parliamentary. *Aelod seneddol* (A.S.), member of parliament (M.P.)
seneddu, *v*, to form a senate
seneddwr, **wyr**, *n*, senator
 †**senesgal**, *n*, seneschal
sennu, *v*, to taunt; to chide; to snub
 †**sens**, †**siens**, *n*, incense
sensigl -**on**, *n*, daisy
ser -**roedd**, *n*, bill, bill-hook; sword
sêr, *np*, stars: *s*, *seren*
seraff -**iaid**, *n*, seraph
serbysg -**od**, *cn*, starfish
serch -**iadau**, *n*, regard or love; affection: *c*, although, notwithstanding
serchog, *a*, loving, affectionate
serchowgrwydd, *n*, amiability; love (Ezek. xvi. 8)
serchu, *v*, to love; to like
serchus, *a*, amiable, agreeable
serddewiniaeth, *nf*, astrology
seremoni, **iau**, *nf*, ceremony
seren, **sêr**, *nf*, star; spangle; chandelier; asterisk. *Seren wib*, *Seren gynffon*, comet. *Seren osgordd*, satellite
serennig, **igion**, *nf*, an asterisk (*)
serennog, *a*, starry
serennu, *v*, to sparkle
 †**serfyll**, *a*, unsteady, crazy, tottering; prostrate: *n*, rustic, clown
 †**serig** = **sirig**
- †**seriglfrw**, *a*, battered, shivered
serio, *v*, to sear (1 Tim. iv. 2)
serliw, *n*, starlight
serloew, *a*, starlit, starry
seroliaeth, *nf*, †**seron**, *n*, the starry system
seroni, *v*, to systematize the stars
seronydd -**ion**, *n*, astronomer
 †**serrig**, †**serrigl**, *a*, torn, rent, broken
serth, *a*, steep, precipitous; obscene
serthallt, *nf*, precipice, cliff, declivity
serthedd, *n*, profanity; ribaldry; obscenity (Col. iii. 8)
 †**serthiant**, *n*, precipitancy, steepness
 †**serthu**, *v*, to make steep; to grow steep; to talk or act obscenely
serydd -**ion**, **seryddwr**, **wyr**, *n*, astronomer
seryddiaeth, *nf*, astronomy
seryddol, *a*, astronomical
sêt, **seti**, *nf*, seat, pew. *Sêt fawr*, deacon's pew
setlo, *v*, to settle
 †**sew** -**ion**, *n*, gravy; juice; jelly; broth, pottage
sgwrs -**us**, *nf*, talk, conversation, discourse (N.W.)
 †**sgwrs**, *nf*, scourge
sgwrsio, *v*, to talk, to chat (N.W.)
 †**sgyrsio**, *v*, to scourge
sl, *n*, hiss, whiz, buzz; rumour
siaced -**i**, *nf*, jacket, coat
siâd, **siadau**, *nf*, crown, pate, cranium
siad, *n*, hissing; buzzing
siamb(e)r, **siamberydd**, *nf*, chamber
 †**siamp**, *n*, mark, mole
siampl, **siampler**, *nf*, example, sampler
siannel -**i**, *nf*, channel, groove
siâp, **siapiau**, *n*, shape
siapus, *a*, shapely
 †**siapri**, *n*, merry words, jest
siarad, *v*, to talk, to speak: *n*, talking, talk. *Mân siarad*, small talk
siaradach, *n*, chit-chat, tittle-tattle, small talk
siaradus, *a*, talkative, garrulous, loquacious
siaradwr, **wyr**, *n*, talker, speaker
siars, *nf*, charge, command
siarsio, *v*, to charge, to enjoin, to warn
 †**siâs** -**au**, *nf*, chase, bout, turn, course
siaspi, **siasp**, *n*, shoe-horn
siawns, *nf*, chance
sibol(s), *np* (-**en**, *nf*), young onions

- sibrwd**, *n*, soft murmur; whisper: *v*, to whisper; to murmur
siel -au, *n*, shekel
sier, *a*, sure, certain; secure
sierhau, *v*, to assure, to confirm; to establish; to secure, to fasten
sierwydd, *n*, certainty, assurance, security
sidan -au -ion, *n*, silk, satin
sidanaidd, *a*, like silk, silky
sidanblu, *np*, down feathers
sidanbryf -ed, *n*, silkworm
sidanion, *np*, silk-mercery
sidanwr, *wyr*, **sidanydd -ion**, *n*, silk-mercier
sidell -i, *nf*, fly-wheel; winder; whirl; rim of a wheel
sidellu, *v*, to whirl round
sidellydd -ion, *n*, winder
†sider -ion, *n*, lace; fringe
†sideru, *v*, to plait; to fringe
sidydd, *n*, zodiac
sidyll -au, *n*, whirl, twirl; rim
†sieb, *n*, market, mart (cheap)
†sied, *n*, escheat, forfeit. *Defaid sied*, impounded sheep
†sieff, *n*, sister's son
siffrwd, *v*, to rustle, to shuffle (cards, dice, &c.)
sigl -ion, *n*, shake, stir
siglaethan, *nf*, play of swinging
siglen -nydd, *nf*, swing; quag, quagmire, bog
siglo, *v*, to shake, to rock; to quake; to wag
sigo, *v*, to crush; to bruise, to sprain
sil -ion -od, *cn*, issue; seedling; spawn; fry; hull of grain
silff -oedd, *nf*, shelf
silled, *n*, hulled corn
silio, *v*, to spawn; to hull grain
silod, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), seedlings; spawn; fry
silyn, *n*, seedling; fry
sill, **sillaf -au**, *nf*, syllable
sillafiaeth, **sillebiaeth**, *nf*, spelling
sillafu, **sillebu**, *v*, to spell
silleb -au, *nf*, syllable
sillgoll -au, *nf*, apostrophe (')
†silliadur -on, *n*, spelling-book
†silltaeren, *nf*, link
†silltio, *v*, to join
†sillydd, *n*, offspring
†sillyddiaeth, *nf*, prosody
†simach -od, *n*, monkey, ape
simdde -iau, *nf*, chimney
†simera, *v*, to frisk, to dally
simnai, **neiau**, *nf*, chimney
simpil, *a*, feeble, sickly (S.W.); simple (N.W.); common (Mont.)
simsan, *a*, unsteady, tottering, rickety
†simwr, *n*, cloak, mantle
†sin, *n*, alms
†sindal = syndal
†sindw, *n*, scoria, cinders
†sinid(r), *n*, scoria, dross, scum
†sinidro, *v*, to form dross
†sinobl, *n*, cinnabar, vermilion
sinsir, *n*, ginger
slo, *v*, to hiss, to whiz
†siob(a), *nf*, tuft, crest, tassel
†siobo, *n*, tuft; sprinkler (Fr. *chapeau*)
siobyn, *n*, small tuft
†sioch -au, *nf*, shock, shower
siol -au, *nf*, skull, pate
siol, *a*, hissing, whizzing
siom -au, *n*, sham†; disappointment
siomedig, *a*, disappointed, disappointing
siomedigaeth -au, *nf*, disappointment
siomgar, *a*, disappointing; morose†
siomi, *v*, to disappoint; to deceive†
siomiant, *n*, disappointment
sione, *a*, brisk, nimble, agile, active
sionerwydd, *n*, briskness, agility
siop -au, *nf*, shop
siopwr, *wyr*, *n*, shopman, shopkeeper: *f*, **siopwraig**
siospin, *n*, shoe-horn
siplan, **sipio**, *v*, to sip, to sup
siprys, *n*, mixed grain (S.W.)
sipsiwn, *np*, gipsies
†sir -oedd, *nf*, shire, county
†sir, *n*, cheer, fare
sireyn -au, *nf*, jerkin, singlet
sirian, *cn* (-*en*, *nf*), cherries
†sirig, *n*, silk
siriol, *a*, cheerful, bright, pleasant
sirioldeb, *n*, cheerfulness
sirioli, **†sirio**, *v*, to make cheerful
sirion, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), cherries
sirydd -ion, *n*, sheriff
siryddiaeth, *nf*, shrievalty
sisial, *v*, to whisper: *n*, whisper, gossip
siswrn, **yrnau**, *n*, scissors
sitrach, *n*, squash; rags, tatters
siwgr, *n*, sugar. — *gwyn*, — *clapiau*, — *talpiau*, lump sugar
siwr, *a*, sure, certain
†siwrl, *n*, churl

- siwrnai**, *nf*, journey; turn, time:
ad, once (S.W.)
- siwrwd**. See **swrwd**
- s(i)wtrws**, *np*, smash. *Yn siwtrws*
mân, to smithereens
- slebog**, *nf*, slut, slattern
- †slegod**, *n*, epidemic (N.W.)
- smocio**, *v*, to smoke (tobacco)
- sobr**, *a*, serious, sober
- sobri**, *v*, to sober
- sobrwydd**, *n*, sobriety, soberness
- sodli**, *v*, to heel; to trip the heel
- soddi**, *v*, to sink, to submerge
- soddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, sinker, diver
- soeg**, *n*, brewers' grains, draff
- soegi**, *v*, to steep; to slobber
- soeglyd**, *a*, puffed by steeping
- sofl**, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), stubble
- sofliar**, *ieir*, *nf*, quail
- sofliwydd -au**, *nf*, stubble-geese
- †som -au**, *nf*, disappointment = **siom**
- sôn**, *n*, report, rumour, mention; fame;
 sound†
- sonial**, *n*, continued noise: *v*, to keep
 talking, to chatter, to prate
- soniarus**, *a*, melodious, tuneful
- sopen -ni**, *nf*, sop, bundle; slattern, slut
 (term of abuse)
- sopennu**, *v*, to bundle, to truss
- †sor**, *n*, wrath, anger; sullenness: *a*,
 sullen, sulky, angry, harsh
- soriant**, *n*, sullenness; indignation, dis-
 pleasure
- sorllyd**, *a*, sullen, morose
- sorod**, *np*, dross; dregs; refuse
- sorodi**, *v*, to yield dregs
- sorri**, *v*, to chafe; to sulk; to be dis-
 pleased (Ps. lxxx. 4)
- soser -i**, *nf*, saucer
- sospan**, **penni**, *nf*, saucepan
- sothach**, *cn*, refuse, dross, rubbish
- sothachu**, *v*, to abuse, to defile
- †stent**, *n*, estate; land valuation (extent)
- stric -lau**, *n*, strickle
- su**, *n*, buzz, murmur
- suad**, *n*, buzzing; lulling
- sucan**, *n*, small beer†; wash-brew, gruel,
 caudle, flummery
- †sucio**, *v*, to steep clothes
- †sucion**, *np*, soap-suds, washings
- †sud**, *n*, manner; shape; plight
- †suder -au**, *n*, horse-cloth
- sudd -ion**, *n*, juice, sap
- suddgloch**, **glychau**, *nf*, diving-bell
- suddo**, *v*, to sink; to dive
- sug -ion**, *n*, juice, sap
- †sugaethan**, *n*, caudle; poultice, cata-
 plasm
- sugllain**, **lleiniau**, *n*, drawing-plaster
- sugnbeiriant**, **iannau**, *n*, pump
- sugndraeth -au**, *n*, quicksand
- sugnedydd -ion**, *n*, sucker; pump
- sugnfor -oedd**, *n*, whirlpool, vortex;
 quicksand
- sugno**, *v*, to suck, to imbibe
- Sul -iau**, *n*, Sunday. *Dydd Sul*, Sunday
- †sulw = sylw**
- Sulgwyn**, *n*, Whitsunday
- sum**, *n* = **swm**
- suo**, *v*, to buzz; to lull, to hush
- sur**, *a*, sour, acid; stale: **-ion**, *n*, acid.
Sur blorig, nitric acid. — *helig*,
 hydrochloric acid. — *llosteinaidd*,
 sulphurous acid. — *llosteinig*, sul-
 phuric acid. — *ulyfig*, carbonic acid
- suran**, **ain**, *nf*, sorrel
- surdoes**, *n*, leaven
- †surfedd -au**, *n*, syrup
- surian**, **lain**, *nf*, cherry
- surlyd**, *a*, of a sour disposition
- surni**, *n*, sourness; staleness, tartness
- suro**, *v*, to sour; to turn sour; to leaven†
- suryn**, *n*, anything acid; acid
- sut**, *n*, manner, shape; plight. *Pa sut?*
Sut? how?
- swbach**, *n*, what is shrunken up
- swbachu**, *v*, to shrink up
- swel**, *a*, pet. *Oen swci*, pet lamb (S.W.)
- swch**, **sychau**, *nf*, ploughshare; spike;
 point of a shield; battering-ram
- †swga**, *a*, soaked; slovenly, nasty
- †swgan -od**, *nf*, slut, slattern
- †swglyd**, *a*, nasty, dirty
- swil**, *a*, shy, bashful
- swilder**, *n*, shyness, bashfulness
- swllt**, **sylltau**, *n*, treasure†; money†,
 silver†, shilling *soled*
- swm**, **symiau**, *n*, sum
- swmbwl**, **symbylau**, **†swmwyl**, **symylau**,
n, goad
- swmer -au**, *n*, supporter, beam (Cant.
 i. 17); pack†
- swmera**, *v*, to go about doing nothing;
 to dawdle
- †swmerfarch**, **feirch**, *n*, sumpter-horse
- swmeru**, *v*, to prop up
- swn**, *n*, noise, sound
- swnio**, *v*, to sound, to pronounce

- swp, *syppau*, *n*, mass; heap; cluster
 swper -au, *n* (N.W.), *nf* (S.W.), supper
 swperu, -a, *v*, to give or take supper
 swrcot, *n*, surcoat
 swrn, *syrnau*, *n*, small space; little,
 somewhat; quantity; fetlock
 swrnach, *n*, snarl, grin
 swrth, *am*, sudden†; heavy, unwieldy;
 sluggish, slothful; drowsy; fallen;
 pointing downwards: *f*, *sorth*
 swrthlyd, *a*, sluggish, drowsy
 swrthyn, *n*, clumsy one
 swrwd, *siwrwd*, *np*, shreds; dross; frag-
 ments=*sorod*
 swta, *a*, abrupt, curt
 swtan, *ain*, *n*, whiting (fish)
 swtrach, *cn*, dross, dregs
 swydd -au -i, *nf*, employ, office, duty,
 service; seat†: -i, *nf*, shire, county.
 Yn un swydd, on purpose
 swyddfa, *feydd*, *nf*, place of business,
 office
 swyddog -ion, *n*, officer, official; sheriff†
 swyddogaeth, *nf*, office, duty; commission
 swyddogol, *a*, official
 †swyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, officer, official
 †swyf -au, *n*, scum; yeast; suet
 †swyfen, *nf*, *swyfi*, *n*, scum, froth, top
 †swyfo, *v*, to cast a scum; to yield suet
 swyn -ion, *n*, charm; magic. *Dwfr*
 swyn, holy water
 swyna, *v*, to deal in charms, to enchant
 swyngyfaredd -ion, *nf*, amulet; sorcery,
 witchcraft; enchantment; spell
 swyngyfareddwr, *wyr*, *n*, sorcerer
 swyno, *v*, to charm, to bewitch, to
 bless†
 †swynogil -au, *nf*, amulet, charm
 †swynogil, *v*, to fascinate
 swynol, *a*, charming; fascinating
 swynwr, *wyr*, *swynydd* -ion, *n*, magi-
 cian, wizard, enchanter
 -sy, *sydd*, *v*, is, exists
 †syberw, *syber*, *a*, proud† (*superbus*);
 generous†; wise†; sober; decent;
 clean, tidy [ness
 syberwyd, *n*, pride†, generosity, polite-
 †sybweh, *ychod*, *n*, he-goat
 †sybwill, *byllau*, *n*, puddle, plash, quag-
 mire, slough; quicksands; whirlpool
 sybwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), pines, fir-trees
 sych, *n*, drought: *am*, dry: *f*, *sech*
 syched, *n*, thirst, drought. *Mae syched*
 arnaf, I thirst, I am thirsty
- sychedig, *a*, thirsty, dry
 sychedu, *v*, to thirst, to be thirsty
 sychiant, *n*, dryness, desiccation
 sychin, *nf*, dry weather, drought
 sychlyd, *a*, dry (fig.)
 sychter, *sychtwr*, *n*, dryness, drought
 sychtir -oedd, *n*, dry land
 sychu, *v*, to dry, to wipe dry; to wipe-
 sychwydd, *np*, dry wood, fuel
 sydyn, *a*, sudden, abrupt
 sydynrwydd, *n*, suddenness, abruptness
 sydd, *sy*, *v*, is, exists
 †syddyn -nau -od, *n*, dwelling, tene-
 ment, holding=*esyddyn*
 †syddynnu, *v*, to hold a farm
 †syfa -oedd, *n*, riddle, sieve
 syfl, *np* (*len*, *nf*), strawberries
 syflyd, *v*, to stir, to move, to budge
 syfrdan, *a*, giddy, dazed, stunned
 syfrdan (dod), *n*, giddiness, distraction
 syfrdanu, *v*, to daze, to stupefy, to stun
 (Luke xviii. 5)
 †syg -iau, *nf*, chain, trace
 †syganai, *v*, he said; he muttered
 †sygn -au -oedd, *nf*, circle; sign
 sylfaen, *feini*, *nf*, foundation *base*
 sylfaenu, *v*, to lay a foundation, to
 found
 sylfaenwr, *wyr*, *sylfaenydd* -ion, *n*,
 founder
 †sylvon -au, *n*, ground, subject
 sylw, *sylwadau*, *n*, remark; notice;
 observation
 sylwedd -au, *n*, substance, matter
 sylweddair, *eiriau*, *n*, substantive, noun
 sylweddol, *a*, substantial, real
 sylweddoli, *v*, to realize, to substan-
 tiate
 sylwi, *v*, to observe, to regard, to notice-
 †sylvly, *n*, treasury, exchequer
 sylly, *v*, to observe; to gaze
 syllywr, *wyr*, *n*, spectator
 syllywydr -au, *n*, spying-glass
 symbal -au, *n*, cymbal
 symbyliad, *n*, stimulus, encouragement
 symbylu, †symlu, *v*, to point; to prick.
 to goad, to stimulate
 symio, *v*, to comprehend; to sum up
 syml, *ac*, simple, single; neat, unmixed:
 f, *seml*
 symledd, *symlwrwydd*, *n*, simplicity,
 singleness
 symlogen -nod, *n*, simple girl
 symlyn -nod, *n*, simpleton: *f*, *symlen*

symol, *a*, middling
 symud(o), *v*, to move, to remove, to transfer
 symudfa, *feydd*, *nf*, transition
 symudiad, *n*, removal, movement, motion
 symudol, *n*, movable, mobile
 symudliw, *a*, changing colour; chatoyant, shot. *Sidan symudliw*, shot silk
 symwl, *np* (*symylen*, *nf*), cowslips
 †symylu, *v*, to goad, to prick = *symbylu*
 syn, *a*, amazed, dazed, stupefied, astonished; astonishing [called
 †syndal, *n*, sendal, a medieval fabric so
 syndod, *n*, synedigaeth, *nf*, amazement, astonishment
 synfyfyrdod, *n*, reverie
 synfyfyrio, *v*, to muse
 synfyfyriol, *a*, musing, pensive
 synhwyrol, *a*, sensible, rational
 syniad -au, *n*, sensation†, feeling†; notion, idea
 synied, *v*, to consider, to suppose, to think, to believe
 synio, *v*, to feel; to think; to consider; to attend to†, to look after†
 synnu, *v*, to look†; to stare vacantly; to be amazed
 synnwyr, hwyrau, *n*, sense, meaning; discretion
 synwryoldeb, *n*, sensibleness
 sypio, *v*, to pack, to heap, to bundle
 sypyn -au, *n*, small bundle, pack, parcel
 sypynio, *v*, to pack, to bundle
 syr, *n*, sir
 †sŷr, *np*, stars = *sêr*
 †syre, *n*, sirrah
 syrfed, *n*, surfeit
 syrfedu, *v*, to surfeit
 †syryn, *ad*, partly, rather, considerably = *swrn*
 †syrrth -oedd, *n*, a heavy mass; fall; chance, lot; inclination, propensity; ofal
 syrrthio, *v*, to fall, to tumble
 syrrthni, *n*, listlessness, sloth; inertia; lethargy, torpor
 syth, *a*, stiff, rigid, stark; straight, upright, erect: *f*, *seth*
 †syth, *n*, starch, size
 sythder, *n*, stiffness; erectness
 †sythlyd, *n*, starch

sythu, *v*, to stiffen, to straighten; to make or become erect
 †syw, *a*, wise, learned; trim, smart, handsome
 †sywedydd -ion, *n*, astrologer, astronomer
 sywidw, *nf*, the titmouse = *yswidw*, *yswigw*
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 †tabar, tebyr, *n*, tabard
 tabl -au, *n*, table
 tablen *nf*, ale, beer
 tablenna, *v*, to tipple
 †tabler, *n*, draught-board
 tabwrdd, yrddau, -n, drum, tabor, tambour
 tabyrddu, *v*, to beat the drum
 taclau, *np* (*teclyn*, *n*), instruments, tools; tackle; gear
 taclu, *v*, to deck, to trim, to patch, to prepare
 taclus, *a*, neat, tidy, complete; well-to-do
 tacluso, *v*, to trim, to tidy
 taclusrwydd, *n*, tidiness, orderliness
 †tachwedd, *n*, slaughter, extermination
 Tachwedd, *n*, November
 tad -au, *n*, father. *Tad bedydd*, god-father. *Tad cu*, grandfather. *Tad gwyn*, stepfather. *Tad yng nghyfraith*, father-in-law
 tadaeth, *nf*, fatherhood
 tadmaeth -od, *n*, foster-father
 tadogaeth, *nf*, paternity. †*Tadogaeth geiriau*, etymology
 tadogi, *v*, to father
 tadol, *a*, fatherly, paternal
 tadolaeth, *nf*, fatherhood
 †tadwys, *n*, father, sire; father-right, inheritance through father
 taen -ion, *nf*, spreading; sprinkling
 taenelliad, *n*, sprinkling, affusion
 taenellu, *v*, to sprinkle
 taenellwr, wyr, taenellydd -ion, *n*, sprinkler
 taenu, *v*, to spread, to expand = *tannu*
 taeg -ion, *n*, villain, churl, caitiff
 taegaidd, *a*, churlish, rude
 taer, *a*, importunate, ardent, urgent
 taerdd, taerni, taerineb, *n*, importunity
 taeru, *v*, to insist; to contend; to wrangle

- tafarn -au**, †tefyrn, *n* (S.W.), *nf* (N.W.),
tafarndy, dai, *n*, tavern, inn, public-house
tafarnwr, wyr, *n*, inn-keeper, publican
tafell -i, tefyll, *nf*, slice, flat piece
tafellan, *nf*, small slice
tafellu, *v*, to spread; to slice
tafi -au, *n*, cast. *Ffon dafl*, sling
taffedigion, *np*, projectiles
taffedydd -ion, *n*, thrower; slinger
taffleisiaeth, *n*, ventriloquism
taffleisydd -ion, wyr, ventriloquist
taffen -ni -nau, *nf*, tablet, table (of figures)
taffennu, *v*, to tabulate
†tafhual -au, *n*, jess (legal)
taffod -ydd, *nf*, loft. *Taflod y geneu*, palate
taflrwyd -au, *nf*, casting net
taflu, *v*, to throw, to fling, to cast
tafod -au, *n*, tongue; clapper. *Tafod y gloch*, bell-clapper. *Gollwng tafod ar*, to abuse, to scold
tafodi, *v*, to rate; to scold
tafodiaith, ieithoedd, *nf*, dialect
†tafodiog, *n*, legal representative, attorney, advocate (legal)
tafodleferydd, *n*, repetition by rote
†tafodrudd, *a*, 'red-tongued; he who indicates to a murderer his victim (legal)
tafodrwym, *a*, tongue-tied
tafodrydd, *a*, loose-tongued; garrulous, flippant
tafol, *np* (-en, *nf*), dock plants
tafol -au, *nf*, scales, balance
tagaradr, *n*, rest-harrow
tagell -au, tegyll, *nf*, gill, barb; double chin; dewlap; wattle
tagello, *a*, having a double chin; wattled
tagellu, *v*, to form a double chin
tagfa, feydd, *nf*, choking, strangling
tagu, *v*, to choke; to strangle
tagwyg, *n*, tufted vetch
†tangneddyf=tangnefedd
tangnefedd, †tangnef, *n*, peace
tangnefeddu, *v*, to make peace; to appease
tangnefeddus, *a*, peaceable, peaceful
tangnefeddwr, wyr, *n*, peace-maker
tal *np* (tŷ, *n*), houses
taid, teidiau, *n*, grandfather
tail, *n*, dung, manure, ordure
tair, *af*, three: *m*, tri, 3, iii.
taith, teithiau, *nf*, journey, voyage
tal, *a*, tall, high
tâl, talau, taloedd, *n*, forehead; front; end. †*Tâl glin*, knee=*pen glin*
tâl, talion, taliadau, *n*, payment; recompense; reward; value
taladwy, *a*, payable, due; vendible †
talaith, eithiau, *nf*, frontlet; band, fillet; diadem; province; dependent state (usually but wrongly written *talaeth*)
talar -au, *nf*, headland in a field (*tâl + âr*)
†talawdr, odron, *n*, payer
†talbaine, †talbennig, *a*, of current value; at full or highest price; finest, biggest
talcen -nau -ni, *n*, forehead. *Talcen ty*, gable-end or pine-end of a house
talch, teilchion, *n*, fragment; grist
talchu, *v*, to break in pieces
†tal-dal, *a*, head to head, tête-à-tête
taldra, *n*, tallness, loftiness
†talddrws, ddrysau, *n*, front (or end) door
taledigaeith, *nf*, remuneration, payment, recompense
taleithig -ion, *nf*, fillet, bandlet
taleithiog, *a*, wearing a diadem
taleithiol, *a*, provincial
talent -au, *nf*, talent
talentog, *a*, talented
†talfa, feydd, *nf*, pediment, projection
†talfaine, feinciau, *nf*, throne
talfoel, *a*, bald-fronted
talfyriad, *n*, contraction, abbreviation, abridgement
talffyrru, *v*, to abbreviate, to abridge
†talgell -oedd, *nf*, pantry, buttery
talgrib -au, *nf*, front-board of a spinning wheel
talgrych, *a*, rough-fronted
talgryf, *a*, sturdy, robust; impudent, brazen (Ezek. iii. 7).—Lit. 'Of strong forehead'
†talgrynu, *v*, to inflect
talgudyn -nau, *n*, fore-lock; love-lock
taliad -au, *n*, payment. *taliadau*, disbursements, expenditure
talm -au -oedd, *n*, impression; space, while; range; bunch; small number, small quantity. *Er ys talm*, long ago, long since
†talmithr, *ad*, suddenly

- †**talmu**, *v*, to impress; to draw to an end; to distribute
talog, *a*, jaunty
†**talog**, *n*, pediment
talp -*iau*, *n*, mass, lump, piece
talpen -*ni*, *nf*, knoll, knob
talpentan, *n*, fire-back. *Brethyn talpentan*, homespun cloth
talpio, *v*, to form lumps
talplog, *a*, in lumps, lumpy
talv, *v*, to pay; to disburse; to requite. *Ni thâl hi ddim*, it won't do
talwrn, *yrnau*, *n*, threshing floor; garden bed; open space; exposed part of a hill slope bare of trees
†**tam** -*au*, **tamaid**, **eidiau**, *n*, morsel, bit; bite
tameidio, *v*, to take a bite, to break into morsels
tameidyn, *n*, small bit
†**tampr** -*au*, *n*, taper, torch
†**tampru**, *v*, to burn a torch
tan, *pr*, to, till, as far; under. *Am danaf*, *am danaf*, *am dano*, &c., about me, of me, &c. *Tan ganu*, singing
tân, **tanau**, *n*, fire. *Tân ellyll*, ignis fatuus. *Tân gwyllt*, wildfire; fireworks. *Tân iddwf*, erysipelas
tanbaid, *a*, fiery, hot, fervent
tanbeidrwydd, *n*, fierce heat, ardour, fervour
tanbeiriant, **iannau**, *n*, fire-engine
tanbelen -*nau*, *nf*, cannon-ball, bombshell
tanbelennu, *v*, to shell, to bombard
†**tanc**, *n*, peace
tanchwa -*oedd*, *nf*, fire-damp; explosion
tanddaearol, *a*, subterraneous, subterranean, underground
†**tandde**, *a*, fiery : *n*, inflammation
tanddewiniaeth, *nf*, pyromancy
tanen, *nf*, spark of fire, match
tanfa, **fâu**, *nf*, layer, heap
tangloddio, *v*, to undermine
tanio, *v*, to fire, to set on fire; to set fire to
tanlli, **tanlliw**, *a*, flame-coloured; piping hot, brand new
tanllwyth -*i*, *n*, blazing fire; blaze
tanllyd, *a*, fiery
tannu, *v*, to expand; to spread; to stretch = **taenu**
tanodd, *pr*, under, beneath
†**tanogan**, *n*, pyromancy

- †**tanrhew**, *n*, nipping frost
tansoddi, **tansuddo**, *v*, to submerge, to immerse
tant, **tannau**, †**taint**, *n*, chord, string
†**tanwedd**, †**tanwy**, *n*, sort of ignis fatuus, supposed to portend the death of the person on whose land it falls
tanwent, *n*, fuel (S.W.)
†**tanwydr** -*au*, *n*, burning glass
†**tanwydyn**, *n*, meteor
tanwydd, *cn*, firewood, fuel
tanysgrifad -*au*, *n*, subscription
tanysgriflo, *v*, to subscribe
tanysgrifwr, **wyr**, *n*, subscriber
†**tapin**(*a*), *n*, *nf*, tapestry
†**tapinwr**, *n*, tapestry weaver
†**taplas** -*au*, *n*, gambol; dance; merry-making; a game so called
†**tapyr**, *n*, taper, candle
taradr, **terydr**, *n*, piercer, auger. *Taradry coed*, woodpecker
taradru, *v*, to pierce, to bore
aran -*au*, *nf*, (peal of) thunder
†**aran**, *a*, full, big
aranu, *v*, to thunder
†**taraw**, *v*, to strike = **taro**
tarawiad -*au*, *n*, stroke. *Tarawiad amrant*, *Tarawiad llygad*, the twinkling of an eye
tarawiadol, *a*, striking
tarawydd -*ion*, *n*, striker, smiter
tardd -*ion*, *n*, breaking out, eruption; issue, vent, flow; sprout
tarddell -*i*, *nf*, issue; spring
tarddellu, *v*, to issue, to gush
tarddiad, *n*, source; derivation
tarddiadol, *a*, eruptive; derivative
tarddiant, **iannau**, *n*, emanation, eruption
tarddu, *v*, to sprout; to spring; to issue; to break out in rash; to derive, to be derived; to fall†
tarddwaint, *cn*, tetters
tarddwreilyn, *n*, **tarddwreinen**, *nf*, ring-worm
†**tarell** -*au*, *nf*, issue; spring
tarfryd, *n*, the plant feverfew
tarfu, *v*, to scare, to scatter
†**tarfutan** -*od*, *n*, scarecrow
tarian -*nau*, *nf*, shield, buckler, target
tarlo, *v*, to tarry, to abide (1 Tim. iii. 15)
†**tarleisio**, *v*, to resound, to echo
†**tarlwnc**, *n*, draught
†**tarlyneu**, *v*, to gobble, to swallow

†**tarnu**, *v*, to absorb; to dry up
taro, *v*, to strike, to hit, to smite; to affect; to suit
tarren, *nf*, spot; tump, knoll; declivity
tarth -oedd, *n*, mist, vapour, exhalation
tarthog, *a*, misty
tarthu, *v*, to exhale; to evaporate
tarw, **teirw**, *n*, bull *4 aurus*
tarwden, **taroden**, *nf*, ringworm
†**tarwhaid**, **heidiau**, *nf*, second swarm
tas -au, **teisi**, *nf*, rick, stack. *Tas wair*, hayrick, haystack
tasel -i, *n*, sash; fringe; tassel
taselu, *v*, to fringe; to tassel
tasg -au, *nf*, task (Ex. v. 14)
†**tasgell -i**, **tesgyll**, *nf*, bandlet, bunch, whisk; wisp
†**tasgellu**, *v*, to form a whisk
tasgu, *v*, to tax, to task; to start; to splash. *Tasgu ar*, to press or urge upon
tasio, **tasu**, *v*, to bundle, to stack
tatws, *np*, potatoes: *s*, **taten** and **tatysen**
tau, *v*, is or will be silent (Is. liii. 7)
†**tau**, *pn*, thy, thine *+a*
taw, *n*, silence. *Rhoi taw ar*, to silence
taw, *c*, that (S.W.)=**mai**
tawch -ion, *n*, vapour, haze, fog: *a*, hazy, foggy
tawehlyd, *a*, hazy, sultry
tawdd, **toddion**, *n*, what is melted; dripping
tawdd, *a*, melted, dissolved, molten
tawddlestr -i, *n*, melting-pot, crucible
tawedog, *a*, silent, taciturn
tawel, *a*, calm, serene, silent, quiet
tawelu, *v*, to calm; to grow calm
tawelwech, *n*, calm, serenity, quiet, tranquillity
†**tawl**, **tolion**, *n*, toll; cessation
tawlbord, **tawlbwrdd**, *n*, draught-board
†**tawlu**, *v*, to cast, to throw=**taflu**
†**tawr**, *v*, (it) matters, concerns
tê, *n*, tea
tebig, **tebyg**, *a*, similar, like, likely
tebot -iau, *n*, teapot
tebygol, *a*, likely, probable
tebygolrwydd, *n*, likelihood, probability
tebygrwydd, *n*, likeness, resemblance, similarity
tebygu, *v*, to liken; to think, to suppose, to surmise, to presume
tecâu, *v*, to make fair; to beautify
teelyn, **taclau**, *n*, instrument, tool

†**techu**, †**techial**, *v*, to skulk, to lurk
teg, *a*, clear; fair; beautiful; fine
tegan -au, *n*, bauble, *toy*; jewel
tegeiddio, *v*, to grow finer, to grow warmer
tegell -i, *n*, kettle ('tea-kettle' assimilated to *te gell*, for *cell* *de*. Cf. *cadben* for *capten*)
tegwech, *n*, fairness, beauty
†**tegychu**, *v*, to embellish; to clear up
tengl -au, *nf*, girth
tenglu, *v*, to tie with a girth
teilhion, *np*, fragments, atoms, shivers
teillforch, **fforch**, *nf*, dung-fork
telliwr, **teillwriad**, *n*, tailor
teilo, *v*, to spread manure, to manure
teillwng, *a*, worthy, deserving; deserved
teilyngdod, *n*, worthiness, worth, merit; dignity, reputation†
teilyngu, *v*, to merit; to deign†, to vouchsafe†
teimlad -au, *n*, sensation, feeling, emotion
teimladrwydd, *n*, feelingness, sensibility
teimladwy, *a*, sensible, feeling; sensitive
teimlo, *v*, to feel, to be sensible
teimlyddion, *np*, feelers, antennæ
teios, *np*, cottages, cots
†**teirnosig**, *a*, three nights old
teirtroed, *a*, three-footed
†**teirthion**, *nf*, (tertian) ague; intermittent fever
†**teisban**, *nf*, quilt; tapestry. *Teisban y ddwyffroen*, the cartilage between the nostrils
†**teisbantyle**, *n*, family representative
teisen -nau -ni, *nf*, cake; tart
teisennan, *nf*, little cake
teisio, *v*, to stack
teit -iau, *n*, tide
teithdrwydded -au, *nf*, passport
teithfintai, **eioedd**, *nf*, caravan
teithi, *cn*, traits, characteristics, qualities
teithio, *v*, to travel, to journey
†**teithiog**, *a*, of rightful qualities, rightful, lawful
teithiol, *a*, travelling, itinerant
†**teithiol**, *a*, of good points, sound
teithiwr, **wyr**, **teithydd -ion**, *n*, traveller
teithlyfr -au, *n*, itinerary
têl, **telaidd**, *n*, measure of capacity, five bushels, eight bushels
†**telaidd**, *a*, beautiful, fair, graceful
telchyn, *n*, broken piece

†**teledi***w*, *a*, comely, handsome, fair; complete
 †**telediwrwydd**, *n*, comeliness, dignity; prime
teleidion, *np*, beauties, graces
telerau, *np*, terms, conditions, stipulations
telm -au -i, *nf*, **telmyn**, *n*, snare, trap, springe; toy, bauble
telmu, *v*, to trap; to snare
telori, *v*, to warble; to quaver
telpyn, *n*, little lump
telyn -au, *nf*, harp
telyneg -ion, *nf*, lyric
telynor -ion, **telynwr**, **wyr**, *n*, harpist, harper; *f*, **telynores -au**
telynori, †**telynorio**, *v*, to play a harp
†**tellwedd**, †**tyllwedd**, *nf*, oath, pledge (of silence or the like)
†**temig -au**, *n*, atom, particle; portion
teml -au, *nf*, temple; marked out space on floor†
Temlydd -ion, *n*, Templar
temtasiwn, **ynau**, *n* & *nf*, temptation
tenant -iaid, *n*, tenant
tendio, *v*, to tend, to mind
teneu, *a*, thin; rarified; lean; slender
teneuder, **teneudra**, **teneuweh**, *n*, thinness, leanness; tenuity
teneuo, †**teneuhau**, *v*, to thin, to attenuate; to become thin or lean
†**tenewyn -au**, *n*, flank (Job xvi. 27)
†**tenlli**, *n*, linsey-woolsey
tennyn, **tenynnau**, *a*, cord; halter
têr, *a*, clear, refined, pure, fine
†**tereh -au**, *nf*, loop, noose, torque
†**terechog**, *a*, loopy
†**terechu**, *v*, to loop, to noose
terfyn -au, *n*, extremity, limit, bound; end, terminus [minate
terfynedig, *a*, set, appointed, deter-
terfynfa -oedd, *nf*, boundary line; terminus
terfynygleh -oedd, *n*, horizon
terfynol, *a*, terminating, final
terfynu, *v*, to limit; to end, to finish, to terminate, to determine
terfysg -oedd -au, *n*, tumult, disturbance, commotion, turbulence; thunder and lightning (N.W.)
terfysglyd, **terfysgol**, *a*, riotous, tumultuous, turbulent
terfysgu, *v*, to raise a tumult or riot; to rage

term -au, *n*, crisis; term; spree
†**terment**, *n*, interment
termio, *v*, to fix a term; to tippie
†**termud**, *a*, taciturn
†**termudo**, *v*, to grow silent
†**terrigh**, *a*, rough, severe, thick; *n*, dirt, incrustation
teru, *v*, to clear, to refine, to clarify
†**teru**, †**teri**, *v*, to pout, to sulk
†**terwydd**, *a*, ardent; nimble
†**terwyn**, *a*, ardent, fervent; fierce, raging
†**terwynder**, *n*, heat, vehemence
†**terwynnu**, *v*, to grow hot; to rage
†**terydr**, *np*, sunbeams (lit. pl. of **taradr**)
†**terydd**, *a*, severe, violent
teryll, *a*, piercing, keen; glowering, gleaming
tes, *n*, sunshine, warmth, heat
†**tesach**, *n*, heat; wantonness
†**tesni**, *n*, magic
tesog, *a*, sunny, hot, close, sultry
testun, **testyn -au**, *n*, theme, subject, text
teth -au, *nf*, teat, pap
tethan, *nf*, small teat
tethog, *a*, having teats. **tethogion**, mammalia
teulu -oedd, *n*, family; household; tribe; household troop†, retinue†
teuluaeth, *nf*, domestic economy
teuluaid, *a*, domestic, family, †familiar
†**teuluedd**, *n*, peace, concord
teuluwas, **weision**, *n*, household servant
†**teulüwr**, **wyr**, *n*, retainer
†**teuluwriaeth**, *nf*, hospitality, domestic order
teuluwyddes -au, *nf*, housewife, house-keeper
tew, *a*, thick, fat, plump; strong†
tewbanog, *nf*, mullein
tewder, **tewdra**, **tewdwr**, *n*, thickness; fatness
tewhau, *v*, to thicken, to fatten
tewi, *v*, to keep silence; to be silent
tewlyd, *a*, thickish
tewychu, *v*, to thicken, to fatten; to condense
tewyn -ion, *n*, ember, firebrand; torch
teyrn -odd -oedd, *n*, sovereign, king
teyrnaidd, *a*, kingly, regal
teyrnas -oedd, *nf*, kingdom, realm
teyrnasiad, **teyrnasiath**, *nf*, reign
teyrnasu, *v*, to reign
teyrnged -ion -au, *nf*, tribute
teyrnwialen, **wiall**, *nf*, sceptre

- ti, *pn*, thou, thee
 tical, *n*, last milk obtained in milking, strippings: *v*, to obtain this
 tieyn -nau, *n*, particle, scrap, bit
 †tid -au, *nf*, draught chain, chain
 †tidmwy -au, *a*, tether, tie
 tide, *v*, to chain, to tether, to bind.
Bara wedi tido, very stale bread
 †tiglis(t), *n*, tiles, bricks
 †til -ion, *n*, minute particle
 tila, *a*, feeble, puny
 †tiliad, *laid*, *n*, very small fly
 tin -au, *nf*, bottom. *Tin y nyth*, the last of the brood
 tinben, *ad*, tail to head. *Tinben ystrellach*, topsyturvy
 tinbren -nau, *n*, back-board of a cart
 tinc -iau -ion, *n*, clang, tinkle
 tincera, *v*, to tinker
 tincial, tincian, *v*, to tinkle, to chink, to clank
 tincion, *np*, last drawn milk
 tindres -i, *nf*, breeching
 tindroed, *n*, the didapper, dabchick
 tindroi, *v*, to dawdle
 tingloff, *a*, hipshot
 tingoch, *a*, red-tailed: *n*, the redstart
 tinsigl, *n*, the wagtail
 tipian, *v*, to tick
 tipiau, *np*, particles, bits, atoms, shivers
 tipyn -nau, *n*, little piece, bit (Ex. xvi. 14)
 tir -oedd, *n*, land, earth, ground
 tirl, *a*, fresh, luxuriant; lively; fat (Ps. xcii. 14)
 tirio, *v*, to land; to turn the ground
 tiriog, *a*, having land, landed
 tiriogaeth, *nf*, landed estate, territory
 tirion, *a*, pleasant, gentle, kindly, gracious, courteous
 tiriondeb, *n*, gentleness, pleasantness
 tirol, *a*, relating to land
 tisjan, †tisio, *v*, to sneeze
 titw, *nf*, puss, cat (in fond language)
 tithau, *pn-c*, thou, thee. See *chwithau*
 tlawd, *a*, poor, indigent, needy: *pl*,
 tlodion
 tlodaidd, *a*, poorish, mean
 tlodi, *n*, poverty, want
 tlodi, *v*, to impoverish
 tlos, *af*, pretty, beautiful: *m*, tlws
 tloty, tai, *n*, poorhouse, workhouse
 tlws, *am*, pretty, beautiful: *f*, tlos
 tlws, tlysau, *n*, jewel, gem; medal
 tlysnl, *n*, prettiness, beauty
 tlysu, *v*, to render pretty
 tlysyn, *n*, pretty thing, jewel, trinket
 to -ion -(i)au, *n*, covering; roof; generation
 toad, *n*, covering; roofing
 tobren -nl, *n*, thatcher's dibber
 †toe, *n*, cap, hat, bonnet
 toe, *n*, bread and butter (S.W.)
 toe, *ad*, presently
 toci, *n*, what is cut out; share
 tocio, *v*, to clip, to dock; to prune
 toeyn, tociau, *n*, pack, heap. *Tocyn o blant*, pack of children. — *morgrug*, ant-hill
 toeyn -nau †-nod, *n*, token; ticket; lot
 toddaid, *n*, what is melting; a metre so named
 toddi, *v*, to melt, to dissolve, to digest
 toddion, *np*, dripping
 toëdig, *a*, covered; roofed
 tōen, to, *nf*, sheaf of thatch
 toes, *n*, dough
 toesi, *v*, to make dough, to become dough
 toeslyd, *a*, doughy, stodgy
 toi, *v*, to cover over; to roof; to thatch
 tole -iau, *n*, dent or impression by punching or striking
 toleio, *v*, to dent, to crease
 toleio, *a*, dented
 tolech -au, tolehen -nl, *nf*, clot
 tolehennu, *v*, to clot
 tolfwrdd, *n*, chess-board
 †tolgorn, *n*, trumpet, clarion
 †toli, *v*, to take away from; to diminish; to assuage
 toll -au, *nf*, toll, custom
 tollfa, feydd, *nf*, 'receipt of custom' (Matt. ix. 9)
 tolli, *v*, to take toll or custom
 tollty, tai, *n*, custom house; toll-house
 tom -ydd, *n*, dirt; mire, dung
 tomen -nl -nydd, *nf*, heap, mound; dunghill
 tomi, *v*, to make a heap; to dung
 tomyld, *a*, dirty, miry (Ps. xl. 2)
 ton, tonnen, *nf*, surface; peel, skin; sward; lay land
 ton -nau, *nf*, wave, billow, breaker
 tōn, tonau, *nf*, tone, accent; tune
 †tone -iau, *nf*, tink; ring, clash
 †toncio, toncian, *v*, to tinkle, to ring

- tonnen, enni, ennau, *nf*, coating; cuticle; **bog**
 tonni, *v*, to form a skin; to pare off
 †toniar, *nf*, plank, board, lath
 †toniar, ieri, *nf*, breaker, wave
 tonnog, *a*, billowy, turbulent, boisterous; perverse† *wavy*
 tonyddiaeth, *nf*, tone, intonation; correct tune (in music)
 top -iau, *n*, top; stopper
 topio, *v*, to top, to plug; to stop up
 topyn -nau, *n*, top; plug, stopper; a turf
 tor -ion, *n*, break, rupture, cut
 tor -rau, *nf*, bulge; belly; boss. †*Ar ei dor*, over against him
 †tôr, *n*, mantle; cope
 toraeth = toreth
 torbwt, bytiaid, *n*, turbot
 torcalonnu, *a*, heart-breaking, heart-rending, pitiful
 toreh -au, tyreh, *nf*, wreath; coil; torque
 torehi, *v*, to wreath; to coil; to roll
 torehog, *a*, wreathed; coiled
 tordres -i, *nf*, belly-band
 tordyn, *a*, tight-bellied, hectoring
 †toredwynt -oedd, *n*, whirlwind
 toreithio, *v*, to yield increase
 toreithiog, toreithus, *a*, abundant, full, teeming
 toreh, *nf*, increase, abundance, produce; store
 †torf -oedd -eydd, *nf*, crowd; troop; host, multitude
 †torfa, feydd, *nf*, host; thousand millions
 * torfagl, *nf*, the eye-bright
 †torfen -nau, *nf*, tuft, bunch, heap
 torfog, *a*, having a host
 torfynyglu, *v*, to break the neck; to behead (Isa. lvi. 3)
 torgest -i, *nf*, hernia, rupture
 torgestu, *v*, to have hernia; to rupture
 torgoch, *a*, red-bellied: *n*, char
 torgochiad, laid, *n*, char fish
 Tori, laid, *n*, Tory
 Toriaeth, *nf*, Toryism
 toriad -au, *n*, cut, break, breaking, fracture
 torlan -nau, lennydd, *nf*, river bank, (esp. undermined by action of water)
 †torllwyd, torllwydog, *nf*, the wild tansy
 torllwyth -i, *nf* & *cn*, litter; pregnancy†
- †tormach, *n*, forfeit of bail
 tormael, *n*, the saxifrage
 †tormennog, *a*, rich in herds
 †torment, *n*, herd, host, troop
 torogen, ogod, *nf*, tick (in cattle)
 toroglad, *n*, gestation
 †toron -au, *nf*, cloak, mantle
 †toronog, *a*, mantled, cloaked
 †torp, *n*, round mass, lump
 †torpell -i -au, *nf*, lump; clod; dumpling
 torraid, eidiau, *nf*, bellyful. *Torraid o foch*, litter of pigs
 torri, *v*, to break, to cut, to fracture; to castrate; to curdle; to dig (a grave, etc.); to quench (thirst); to assuage (pain); to tear (clothes).
 Torri ar, to interrupt. *Torri enw*, to write one's name. *Torri geiriau*, to utter words, to articulate
 torrog, *a*, big-bellied (applied to sows, dogs, and cats)
 torron, toronau, *n*, cut, coupon
 †tors -au, *nf*, torso, bust
 †torsed -i, *nf*, coverlet, rug
 †torstain, *a*, bulging, corpulent
 torsyth, *a*, swaggering
 torsythu, *v*, to thrust out the abdomen; to strut, to swagger
 torth -au, *nf*, loaf, cake. *Torth frith*, currant loaf
 torthi, *v*, to cake; to settle
 †torympyd -iau, *n*, breakfast
 †toryn = toron *coat*
 tosio, *v*, to jerk, to toss
 tost, *a*, severe, harsh, violent; sharp, pungent; sore; ill (S.W.)
 tostedd, *n*, strangury. *Maen tostedd*, calculus
 toster, *n*, severity
 tostfrwyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), sea rushes
 tostur, *a*, to be pitied
 tosturi, *n*, compassion, pity
 tosturiaethau, *np*, compassions
 tosturio, *v*, to take pity
 tosturiol, *a*, compassionate
 †tosturus, *a*, pitiful, piteous
 towr, towyr, *n*, roofer, thatcher, tiler, slater
 tra, *n*, extreme, excess: *ad*, over; very: *c*, while, -whilst: *px*, over, very, extreme: *pr*, over, beyond
 †tra, *n*, thing
 trabludd -ion, *n*, trouble; turmoil; battle

- †trach, *pr*, for *tra*, in *trach ei chefn*, 'back,' the result of a wrong division (John xx. 14)
- trachas, *a*, exceedingly hateful
- trachefn, *ad*, again; afterwards: *pr*. behind†
- trachwant -au, *n*, cupidity; lust, covetousness
- trachwanta, trachwantu, *v*, to desire extremely; to covet
- †trachwres, *n*, extreme heat, fury
- tradwy, *n*, third day to come: *ad*, three days hence *tridur*
- traddodi, *v*, to deliver; to commit
- traddodiad, *n*, tradition; delivery
- traean, *n*, one-third, the third part
- traed, *np* (troed, *n* N.W. & *nf* S.W.), feet
- traen, treiniau, *nf*, drain
- †traetur -iaid, *n*, traitor *treidur*
- traeth -au, *n*, tract; strand, shore, beach
- †traethadur -iaid, *n*, one who treats
- traethawd, -odau, *n*, treatise, essay; tract
- traethell -i, *nf*, strand, sand-bank
- traethodydd -ion, *n*, essayist
- traethodyn, *n*, kind of verse; tract
- traethu, *v*, to utter, to declare; to treat
- †traf, *n*, strain; stir; scour
- trafael -ion, *nf*, labour; travail
- trafaeliwr, *wyr*, *n*, traveller
- trafaelu, trafaello, *v*, to travail, to toil; to travel
- †trafel -au, *n*, press; hackle
- traflwne, lyncau, *n*, draught; gulp
- traflyncu, *v*, to guzzle, to gulp, to devour
- †trafn -au, *n*, course, turn; impulse
- trafnidiaeth, *nf*, traffic, commerce, business
- trafnidlo, *v*, to exchange, to traffic
- traf(n)noddwr, *wyr*, *n*, consul
- trafod -au, *nf* & *n*, stir, bustle; commerce, trade, business; battle†
- trafod(i), *v*, to handle, to deal with; to discuss; to transact; to strive†, to fight†
- trafodaeth, *nf*, discussion, transaction
- trafodion, *np*, transactions
- trafferth -ion, *nf*, business, toil, bustle, trouble
- trafferthu, *v*, to bustle, to toil, to trouble
- trafferthus, *a*, busy, bustling, laborious, troublesome
- trafferthwch, *n*, trouble
- †tragor -ion, *n*, superabundance
- †trawres, *n*, extreme heat, fierce heat, ardour; fever
- tragwyddol, *a*, everlasting, eternal
- tragwyddoldeb, *n*, eternity
- tragwyddoli, *v*, to etern(al)ize, to immortalize, to perpetuate
- †tragyfythoes, *ad*, eternally
- †tragyfythol, †tragylyth, *a*, eternal, sempiternal
- tragywydd, *a*, everlasting, eternal. *Yn dragywydd*, for ever
- traha, *n*, arrogance, presumption
- trahaus, *a*, arrogant, haughty
- traheuster, *n*, arrogance, presumption
- traï, *n*, decrease; ebb-tide
- †traill, treillion, *n*, trail, draught, turn
- †train, *v*, (it) penetrates
- †train, treinion, *n*, conversation; lingering; delay
- trais, treisiau, *n*, rapine, rape; oppression, force, violence
- traith, treithion, *n*, treatise
- tralldod -ion -au, *n*, trouble, tribulation, adversity, affliction, distress
- tralldodi, *v*, to afflict, to vex
- tralldodus, *a*, troubled; troublous, troublesome
- tramgwydd -ion, *n*, stumbling; offence
- tramgwyddo, *v*, to stumble; to offend; to take offence
- tramgwyddus, *a*, scandalous; offensive
- tramor, *a*, transmarine; foreign
- tramorwr, *wyr*, *n*, foreigner
- tramwy, tramwyo, *v*, to go about, to wander, to pass, to traverse
- tramwyfa, feydd, *nf*, passage, thoroughfare
- trane, *n*, end; dissolution, death
- trancedig, *a*, deceased
- trancedigaeth, *n*, death, decease
- †trancell -au, *nf*, gulp, draught
- †traniel, *n*, field of battle
- trannoeth, *ad*, on the morrow: *n*, the day following
- traphlith, *ad*, in a confused state (*blith draphlith*)
- tras -au, *nf*, kindred, affinity, relationship
- †traseiflad, *a*, abiding, enduring, perpetual
- traserch, *n*, great love, fondness, infatuation
- trasgl -au, *n*, rake

- traul, treuliau, *nf*, wear, waste, cost, expense
 traw, *n*, pitch (mus.)
 †traw -ion, *n*, progress; lead; education
 †traw, *ad*, beyond, yonder
 †trawd, †trawdd, *n*, walk, course; journey
 trawlad -au, *n*, stroke, hit, blow
 †traws -ion, *n*, traverse, cross. *Ar draws*, across, transverse
 traws, *a*, adverse, cross, froward, perverse; severe; wicked
 trawsamcan -ion, *n*, cross-purpose
 trawsblannu, *v*, to transplant
 trawsbyth -au, *n*, cross-stitch
 trawsdeyrn -edd -oedd, *n*, usurper
 trawsddodi, *v*, to transpose
 trawsedd, *n*, perverseness (Prov. viii. 8)
 trawsenw -au, *n*, metonymy
 trawsfeddiannu, *v*, to usurp
 trawsfeddiant, feddiannau, †trawsfaint, freintiau, *n*, usurpation
 trawsfudo, *v*, to emigrate; to deport
 †trawsglwydd, †trawsgwydd, *n*, transaction, bargain
 trawsgludo, *v*, to transport
 trawsgyweirio, *v*, to transpose, to change key (mus.)
 †trawsineb, *n*, perverseness
 trawsnï, *n*, frowardness, perverseness
 trawsosod, *v*, to transpose
 trawsrwym -au, *n*, cross-band
 trawssylweddiad, *n*, transubstantiation
 trawssylweddu, *v*, to transubstantiate
 trawssymud, *v*, to transpose
 trawst -iau, *n*, transom, rafter, beam
 trawster, *n*, violence, oppression, iniquity
 †trawstyle, *n*, alcove
 †trawswch, *nf*; moustache
 trawswyro, *v*, to pervert (Eccles. v. 8)
 †trawsymddwyn, *n*, metaphor
 tre, *nf*, resort, homestead, home, hamlet, town (used chiefly in composition)
 trebl, *n* & *a*, treble
 †tree -iau, *n* & *cn*, implement, harness; gear
 †treecyn, *n*, implement; tool
 trech, *a*, superior; stronger; mightier
 trechedd, *n*, superiority
 trechu, *v*, to overpower, to overcome, to conquer
 trechwr, wyr, *n*, victor, vanquisher
 tref -i -ydd, *nf*, home, homestead, hamlet, town
 †trefad, *nf*, domicile, dwelling
 †trefan -au, *nf*, small hamlet
 †trefedig, *a*, inhabited, colonized. tref-edigion, colonists
 trefedigaeth -au, *nf*, colony, settlement
 trefedigol, *a*, colonial
 trefgordd -au, *nf*, township
 treflant, *n*, domicile
 treflig, *a*, homely, domestic
 treflan, *nf*, small town
 †treflys -oedd, *n*, court of the settlement
 trefn -au, *nf*, system, order, method. *Dweyd y drefn*, to scold
 †trefnau, *np*, utensils, implements
 trefniant, *n*, arrangement, system, regulation, organization
 †trefnidaeth, *nf*, †trefnidedd, *n*, management, economy, organization
 trefnu, *v*, to order, to arrange, to dispose
 trefnus, *a*, orderly, methodical, tidy, decent
 trefnusrwydd, trefnuster, *n*, orderliness
 trefnydd -ion, *n*, arranger, organizer; Methodist
 Trefnyddiaeth, *nf*, Methodism
 trefol, *a*, town, urban
 †trefred, *nf*, homestead
 †treftad, treftadaeth, *nf*, patrimony, heritage, inheritance (1 Kings xxi. 3)
 treftadog, *a*, having patrimony: -ion, *n*, heir
 treftadol, *a*, patrimonial, hereditary
 trefu, *v*, to make a home
 trengholiad, *n*, coroner's inquest
 trengholydd -ion, *n*, coroner
 trengl, *v*, to perish, to expire
 treial -on, *n*, trial
 treiddgar, *a*, penetrating, keen
 treiddgarwch, *n*, penetration, acumen
 treiddiadwy, *a*, penetrable
 treiddio, *v*, to penetrate
 treiddiol, *a*, penetrating
 treigl -au, *n*, turn, revolution; time
 †treiglad, *aid*, *n*, vagabond, wanderer
 treigliddyn -ion, *n*, vagabond, wanderer
 †treigled, *n*, revolving, rolling
 treigliad -au, *n*, mutation; inflection

- treiglo**, *v*, to turn, to circulate; to roll; to stroll, to wander; to traverse, to migrate; to trickle; to mutate, to decline
- †**treiglwaith**, *ad*, once upon a time
- treinio**, *v*, to drain
- treio**, *v*, to decrease, to ebb
- treio**, *v*, to try
- treisiad**, *laid*, *n*, oppressor
- treisiad**, *laid*, *nf*, heifer
- treisio**, *v*, to force, to ravish, to oppress, to violate
- treisiwr**, *wyr*, **treisydd -ion**, *n*, forcer, ravisher, oppressor
- trem -iau**, *nf*, sight, look, aspect
- trembeiriant**, *iannau*, *n*, optical instrument
- tremfa -oedd**, *feydd*, *nf*, observatory
- †**tremiadur -on**, *n*, telescope
- tremiant**, *iannau*, *n*, appearance
- †**tremidydd -ion**, *n*, observer, spy
- tremio**, **tremu**, *v*, to look, to observe, to gaze (Ps. xxii. 17)
- †**tremwydr -au**, *n*, telescope
- †**tremydiad** *n*, apparition
- tremydd -ion**, *n*, observer; optician
- tremyddiaeth**, *nf*, science of optics
- †**tremyg**, *n*, insult, contempt
- tremygu**, *v*, to insult, to condemn, to despise (2 Chron. xxxvi. 16)
- tremygu**, *a*, contemptuous
- tremyn**, †**tremynt**, *n*, sight, look, view, glance; countenance
- tremynfa -oedd**, *nf*, watchtower
- †**tremyniad**, *laid*, *n*, phantom; boar
- †**tremynnu**, *v*, to look; to seem
- †**tremynnydd -ion**, *n*, explorer
- trên -au**, *n*, train
- †**tren**, *a*, strong
- trennydd**, *ad*, two days hence, day after to-morrow
- tres -i**, *nf*, toil; stroke; trace, chain
- tresal**, *elydd*, *nf*, dresser
- tresgl**, *n*, the tormentil
- tresglen**, *nf*, thrush (bird)
- tresmasu**, *v*, to trespass
- trestl -au**, *n*, frame; trestle
- trestlu**, *v*, to put on a frame; to put on a trestle; to frame
- tresu**, *v*, to put in traces
- treth -i**, *nf*, rate, tax; tribute. *Trethi lleol*, rates. *Trethi ymherodrol*, taxes. *Treth y dŵr*, water-rate. *Treth yr incwm*, income-tax
- trethu**, *v*, to tax, to rate, to assess
- trethwr**, *wyr*, *n*, taxer (Isa. lx. 17)
- treulfawr**, *a*, expensive; extravagant
- treulgar**, *a*, prodigal, profuse, wasteful (Prov. xviii. 9)
- treuliad**, *n*, consuming; digestion
- treulio**, *v*, to wear, to consume; to spend; to digest
- †**trew**, *n*, sneeze
- trewlwech**, *flychau*, *n*, snuffbox
- †**trewl**, *v*, to sneeze
- trewlwech**, *n*, snuff
- tri**, *am*, three: *f*, *tair*: *n*, three. *Tri ar bymtheg*, eighteen. *Tri ar ddeg*, thirteen. *Tri ugain*, sixty=**trigain**
- †**triad**, *n*, forming into three; triad
- triagl**, *n*, treacle, balm (Jer. viii. 22). *Triagl melyn*, golden syrup
- triawd**, *n*, trio (mus.)
- triban -nau**, *n*, triplet (metre)
- †**trichanawl**, *a*, triple-grooved
- trichanmil**, *n*, three hundred thousand
- trichant**, *n*, three hundred, 300, ccc.
- tridant**, *n*, trident
- tridarn**, *a*, of three pieces (*cwpudd tridarn*)
- †**trideg**, *a*, thirty, 30, xxx=**deg ar hugain**
- tridiau**, *n*, three days' space
- tridybylg**, *a*, threefold; thrice bent
- †**trifysig**, *a*, three inches thick
- trig**, *n*, stay, abode
- trigain**, *a* & *n*, sixty, 60, lx
- trigeinfed (60fed)**, *a*, sixtieth, 60th
- trigfa**, *feydd*, **trigfan -nau**, *nf*, dwelling-place, residence, abode
- trigiannol**, *a*, residentiary
- trigiannu**, *v*, to reside
- trigiannydd -ion**, *n*, dweller, inhabitant, resident, occupant, occupier
- †**trigiant**, †**trigias**, *n*, residence, dwelling
- trigle -oedd**, *n*, dwelling-place
- trigo**, *v*, to stay; to dwell; to die (of animals usually)
- trigolion**, *np*, inhabitants, dwellers
- trin**, *v*, to handle; to treat, to manage, to dress (as a wound); to cultivate (land); to transact; to occupy with in any way; to fight†
- †**trin -oedd**, *nf*, action, battle
- trindod -au**, *nf*, trinity
- Trindodiad**, *laid*, *n*, Trinitarian
- Trindodiaeth**, *nf*, Trinitarianism
- trindodol**, *a*, trinitarian

Trindodwr, wyr, n, Trinitarian
†tringar, a, quarrelsome, litigious
trinlaeth, nf, management; treatment
trioedd, np, triads
trip -iau, n, trip, slip
†tripa, cn, the bowels, intestines, tripes
tripio, v, to trip, to stumble, to slip
 (Ps. lxxiii. 2)
trist, a, sad, pensive, sorrowful
tristau, v, to sadden, to grow sorrowful,
 to grieve
tristweh, †tristyd, n, sadness, sorrow
trithro, a, of three turns or twists
trithroed, a, three-footed; three-legged
†triundod, n, trinity in unity; triunity
tro -ion -iau, n, turn; curve; screw,
 twist; time; occasion; walk; tour;
 conversion. *Gwna y tro*, it will do
troad, n, bend, turning; flexion
trobwll, byllau, n, whirlpool
troch -ion, nf, spray; immersion.
†troch, af, broken: *m*, *trweh*
trochfa, feydd, nf, plunge, immersion,
 ducking
trochi, v, to immerse, to dip, to plunge,
 to bathe; to soil, to dirty
trochion, np, splashings; lather, suds;
 foam
trochioni, v, to lather, to foam
trochwr, wyr, trochydd -ion, n, one who
 dips, dipper; diver; Baptist
troed, traed, n (N.W.), *nf* (S.W.), foot,
 pedestal, base; leg (of a table), handle
 (of an axe or tool)
troedfedd -i, nf, foot (= 12 inches)
†troedgall, a, club-footed
troedgam, a, wry-footed
troëdig, a, turned, converted
tröedigaeth, nf, conversion
troedio, v, to foot, to pace; to tread
troedlog, a, footed, light of foot: *n*,
 footholder†
troedlas, troedlath -au, nf, treadle, foot-
 board
troedlydan, a, broad-footed
troednoeth, a, bare-footed
troedog, n, fetter, shackle; the short
 chain that connects a cow's collar to
 the pole in a cow-house
troedrudd, nf, crane's bill
troedrsych, a, dry-shod
troell -au, nf, whirl; wheel; spinning-
 wheel; reel; pulley; windlass; screw;
 trope, figure

troelli, v, to spin; to twist, to wind
troellog, a, winding, sinuous, tortuous;
 round† (as a wheel); watered† (silk);
 grained† (as a board)
troellwr, wyr, n, turner
troellymadrodd -ion, n, figurative ex-
 pression, trope
†troetys -au, n, snare, gin
troeth, n, wash; lye; urine
troethbar(ol), a, diuretic
troethlif, n, diabetes
trofa, feydd, nf, turn; bend, turning
trofan -nau, nf, tropic
†trofau, v, to turn round
trofäus, a, perverse
trogen, tregyn, trogod, nf, tick (in cattle)
 = **torogen**
†trogennog, a, verminous
trol, v, to turn, to revolve; to stir; to
 convert; to become; to plough
troliad, n, turning = **troad**
trol -iau, nf, cart. *Berfa drol*, a wheel-
 barrow
trom, af, heavy, weighty; sad: *m*, *trwm*
trontol, n, handle = **dryntol, dyrnddol**
tros, pr, over, for, instead of, on behalf
 of. **trosof, trosot, trosto, trosti, trosom,**
trosoch, trostynt, over or for me,
 thee, &c. *Da dros ben*, exceedingly
 good
trosedd -au, n, transgression, offence,
 crime
troseddiad, n, transgressing, trans-
 gression
troseddu, v, to transgress, to trespass,
 to offend
troseddwr, wyr, n, offender, trans-
 gressor, trespasser; criminal
trosel -i, n, plaited fence
trofsa, feydd, nf, turning-place
trosglwydd(lad), n, transfer, transport
trosglwyddo, v, to transfer, to hand over
trosi, v, to turn; to move; to transfer;
 to cross; to pass by; to skip; to
 translate. *Troi a throsi*, to turn over
 and over; to ~~ndget~~
troslath -au, nf, cross beam or bar;
 part of the bardic *Peithynen*, being
 the stock or frame in which the ends
 of the staves were inserted
trosodd, ad, over, beyond, on the other
 side
trosol -ion, n, lever; crow-bar; staff (Ex.
 xxv. 14)

- trostan -au, *nf*, long slender pole (Num. xxi. 8)
- †trostr -au, *n*, cross-beam, cross-bar
- †troterth -od, *n*, trotter
- trotial, trotian, *v*, to trot
- trothwy -on, *n*, threshold
- trowynt -oedd, *n*, whirlwind
- truan, †tru, *a*, wretched, miserable: *n*, *pl.* trueiniai, wretch, poor man
- truanes, *nf*, poor wretch, wretched female
- †truanu, *v*, to commiserate
- trueinio, *v*, to become wretched
- trueni, *n*, wretchedness; misery; pity; euphemism for hell
- truenus, *a*, wretched, miserable, piteous
- truenyn, *n*, dim. of truan
- †trugar, *a*=trugarog
- trugaredd -au, *nf*, mercy; compassion, pity
- trugareddfa, *nf*, mercy-seat
- trugarhau, *v*, to have mercy, to take pity
- trugarog, *a*, merciful, compassionate
- trugarowgrwydd, *n*, mercifulness
- trul -iau, *n*, drilling-tool
- trulio, *v*, to drill a hole
- trull, *n*, store; store of liquor
- trulliad, *iaid*, *n*, butler
- trullio, *v*, to draw or serve liquor
- trum -iau, *n*, ridge, back
- truman, *ain*, *nc*, ridge, cope
- †trumbeithyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), ridge-tiles
- †trumbren -ni, *n*, keel
- truth, *n*, flattery†; blandishment†; rigmarole
- †truthain, *n*, wheedler, flatterer
- †truthiad, *iaid*, *n*, sycophant, flatterer
- †truthio, *v*, to wheedle, to flatter
- trwbl, *n*, trouble
- trwblo, trwblu, *v*, to trouble
- trwblus, *a*, troubled
- trwea -od, *n*, bowl, cup
- trwel, tryclau, *n*, trundle; truckle
- †trweh, *a*, broken, maimed; unhappy, unfortunate; stupid; mischievous
- trweh, trychlon, *n*, cut; section; thickness
- trwehus, *a*, thick
- †trwl, trylau, *n*, pack, cushion, couch.
- Trylau braf o foch, fine well-grown pigs
- †trwllian, †trwlio, *v*, to roll together, to roll, to bundle
- trwm, *am*, heavy, weighty; sad: *f*, trom
- trwmbel, *n*, cart-body, tumbrel
- trwmgwsg, *n*, deep sleep, torpor
- †trwn, *n*, a cutting or lopping
- †trwn -au, *n*, throne; circle
- trwnc, *n*, urine, lye, stale (Isa. xxxvi. 12)
- trwodd, *ad*, through
- †trwpa, *n*, tub, hod; trollop
- †trwsa, *n*, packet, bundle, truss
- trwsgl, *a*, clumsy, bungling: *f*, trosgl
- trwsglyn, *n*, bungler
- trwsiad, *n*, dressing; dress
- trwsiadu, *v*, to clothe, to dress
- trwsiadus, *a*, well-dressed
- trwsio, *v*, to dress, to deck, to trim, to mend, to prepare† (a feast)
- trwst, *n*, noise, tumult. trystau, thunder
- trwstan, *a*, awkward, clumsy; unlucky
- trwst(a)neiddiweh, *n*, clumsiness, awkwardness
- trwy, *pr*, through; by; by means of
- trwyadl, *a*, ready†, quick†, dexterous†; complete, thorough
- trwyadledd, *n*, thoroughness
- trwyddair, eiriau, *n*, password
- trwydded -au, *nf*, passing, pass, passport, licence; fare; reception, hospitality†. †Ar drwydded, on a visit
- trwyddedog, *a*, licensed: *n*, freeman†, guest†
- trwyddedu, *v*, to license
- †trwyddedwr, wyr, *n*, passenger, licentiate
- trwyddew, *n*, auger, piercer, borer
- †trwyll -au, *nf*, ring
- †trwylio, *v*, to ring pigs
- trwyn -au, *n*, nose, snout, nozzle; point, cape
- †trwyndwn, *a*, broken-nosed (Lev. xxi. 18)
- †trwyngornfl -od, *n*, rhinoceros
- trwynlweh, *n*, snuff
- trwynllym, *a*, sharp-nosed
- trwynol, *a*, nasal. trwynolion, nasal consonants, nasals
- trwyth -i, *n*, decoction; urine
- trwythbair, *a*, diuretic
- trwythlif, *n*, diabetes
- trwytho, *v*, to steep, to soak; to saturate
- trybaeddu, *v*, to bemire; to daub
- trybed -au, *n*, support; brand-iron
- trybedd -i, *nf*, support; trivet
- trybellig, *a*, 'awful,' 'rotten' (coll.)
- †trybelid, *a*, penetrating, brilliant; quick
- trybestod, *n*, commotion, bustle

trybini, *n.* trouble, misfortune, misery
tryblith, *n.* chaos
trybola, *n.* mire in which animals wallow
tryboll, *v.* to huddle; to wallow
†tryclo, *v.* to flag, to fail; to drag
trychfil -od, *n.* insect, animalcule
trychiad -au, *n.* cut, cutting
trychiad, *iaid*, *n.* cutter, lopper
trychineb, *n.* disaster, calamity
trychinebus, *a.* disastrous, calamitous
†trychion, *np* (-*yn*, *n.*), cuttings, shreds
†trychnl, *n.* disaster, mishap
†trychu, *v.* to cut (as contrasted with *gwannu*, to stab); to cut into, to truncate
†trychwydd, *a.* frail, brittle
†trychyn, *n.* small cut
trydan, *n.* electric fluid, electricity
trydaniaeth, *n.* electricity; thrill
trydanol, *a.* electric, electrical
trydanu, *v.* to electrify
trydar, *n.* chirp; (din of) battle†: *v.* to chirp; to chatter as birds
trydon, *nf*, agrimony
†trydon, *a.* full-toned
†trydwill, *a.* perforated; full of holes, dilapidated: *f.* **trydoll** ~~trydYLLU~~
trydydd (3ydd), *am*, third: *f.* **trydedd** (3edd)
†tryfal -au, *n.* triangle
†tryfalu, *v.* to form a triangle
tryfer -i, *nf*, harpoon, trident, fish-spear, salmon-gaff (Job xli. 7)
tryferu, *v.* to harpoon
tryfesur -au, *n.* diameter
tryfrith, *a.* speckled; swarming; ~~teeming~~
tryfritho, *v.* to chequer, to variegated, to diversify; to swarm
†tryffwreh, *n.* fork (of a tree)
†trylais, *leisiau*, *n.* clear voice
†trylef -au, *nf*, distinct utterance
trylen, *a.* learned, erudite
†trylew, *a.* brave, valiant
†tryllw, *a.* of one colour
tryloew, *a.* pellucid, transparent
†trylwyn, *a.* ready, quick
trylwyr, *a.* thorough
trymaidd, *a.* sultry, close, oppressive
†trymbar, *n.* heavy lance or spear
trymder, **trymedd**, *n.* heaviness, drowsiness
†trymfryd, *n.* sadness, sorrow
trymgwsg, *n.* deep sleep, torpor

trymhau, *v.* to make or grow heavy
†trymhyrddig, *a.* heavy
†trymled, *af*, gloomy, lowering
†trymluog, *a.* slow, dull, drowsy
trymllwyd, *a.* heavy, close, oppressive
†trymlydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), spruce
†trymyniad, *iaid*, *n.* boar
†trymysg, *n.* confusion
†tryryw, *a.* thorough-bred
trysor -au, *n.* treasure
trysordy, *dai*, *n.* treasure-house
trysorfa, **feydd**, *nf*, treasury, fund
trysori, *v.* to treasure
trysorwr, **wyr**, **trysorydd -ion**, *n.* treasurer
trystau, *np*, thunder
trystfawr, *a.* noisy, clamorous
trystian, **trystio**, *v.* to make a noise
trystiog, *a.* noisy, rowdy
trythyll, *a.* wanton, lascivious
trythyllu, *v.* to wanton
trythyllweh, *n.* lasciviousness
trywanu, *v.* to transfix; to stab, to pierce
†trywedd, **†trywydd**, *n.* track, scent (edrywedd)
tu -oedd, *n.* side; region; part; direction. *Tu allan*, *Tu faes*, outside. *Tu fewn*, *Tu mewn*, inside. *Tu hwnt*, on the other side; beyond. *Tu yma*, on this side. *Tu yna*, *Tu acw*, on that side. *O du ei dad*, *O ran ei dad*, on his father's side
tua, **tuag**, *ad*, towards; about. *Tuag at*, towards. **†Tuag at am**, concerning
tuchan, *n.* grumbling, murmuring: *v.* to grumble, to groan, to murmur
tuchanllyd, *a.* apt to groan or grumble
tuchanwr, **wyr**, *n.* grumbler, groaner, grunter, murmurer
†tud -oedd, *n.* country (Old Welsh sometimes=people)
tudalen -nau, *n.* page
tudfach -au, *n.* stilt
tudlath -au, *nf*, meting-rod
†tudwedd, *nf*, sward, sod; soil, land
†tudded -au, *nf*, covering, vesture
†tuddedyn, *n.* garment
tuedd -au, *n.* region, district, coast (Mark vii. 31): **-ladau**, *nf*, tendency, bias, bent; inclination
tueddol, *a.* inclined, conducive; apt
tueddu, *v.* to incline, to tend
†tuell -i, *nf*, covert; cover

tufewnol, *a*, internal, inward
 tugel -lon, *n*, ballot
 †tuli, *n*, shroud; horsecloth
 †tumon, *nf*, haunch of venison
 tunnelli, *nf*, ton; tun
 turio, *v*, to root up (as a pig), to delve
 turn, *n*, turn; turning lathe
 turnen, *nf*, a turned vessel
 turnio, *v*, to turn, to do turnery
 turnwr, *wyr*, *n*, turner
 turs -iau, *n*, snout, bill, frown
 turtur -od, *nf*, turtle-dove
 tusw, wau, won, *n*, wisp, bunch (Ex.
 xii. 22)

tuth -iau, *n*, trot, canter
 tuthio, *v*, to trot, to canter
 tw, *n*=twf
 twb, tybiau, *n*, tub, tube†
 twba, twbau, *n*, tub
 twca -od, *n*, a kind of knife used for
 slaughtering, &c.
 twddf, tyddfa, *n*, swelling, excrescence
 †twel, *n*, towel=tywel
 twf, *n*, growth; increase
 †twg, *n*, growth
 †twng, *n*, swearing; oath
 twlc, tylcau, tylciau, *n*, cot, hovel, sty
 twleio, *v*, to horn, to butt, to gore
 twlciog, *a*, given to horning
 twlech, tylchau, *n*, tump, knoll
 twll, tyllau, *n*, hole; pit; dimple. *Twll*
min, mine shaft. *Twll y llygad*, the
 socket of the eye

†twll, *a*, broken: *f*, toll
 twmffat, ffedi, *n*, funnel
 —twmp, tympia, *n*, tump, mound
 twmpath -au, *n*, tump; hillock, bush
 twmpathu, *v*, to form tumps
 †twn, tynion, *n*, fracture; splint: *a*,
 bruised, broken, fractured: *f*, ton
 (Lev. xxi. 19)
 †twnc, *n*, a food rent (legal). *Punt*
twnc, the £1 cash for which the *dawn-*
bwyd of the *gwestva* was commuted
 twr, tyrau, †tyroedd, *n*, tower
 twr, tyrrau, *n*, heap, pile; group,
 crowd. *Y twr sêr*, *Twr Twdws*, the
 Pleiades
 twrei, lod, *n*, turkey
 twreh, tyrchod, *n*, boar; hog. *Twrch*
dacar, mole
 †twrd, tyrdau, *n*, shallow tub
 †twrdd, *n*=twrf & dadwrdd
 †twred -au, *n*, pile; turret; tub

twrf, tyrfau, *n*, noise, roar, crash; stir,
 tumult, turmoil: tyrfau, thunder
 twrio, *v*, to burrow (S.W.)=turio
 twrn, tyrnau, *n*, round, turn
 twrnal, elod, *n*, attorney, lawyer
 twrnel -i, *n*, tub, vat
 twrw, *n*, noise=twrf
 twsel -i, *nf*, tap, faucet=dwsel
 twt, *int*, tut!
 twt, *a*, tidy, neat, smart. †*Gwas twt*,
 factotum
 twtio, *v*, to tidy
 †twtnai, *a*, iron grey
 †twtnais, *a*, neat, trim: *n*, Totnes cloth
 twts, *n*, touch
 †twybil, *n*, gouge (probably)
 †twyg -au, *nf*, garment; toga
 twyll, *n*, deceit, fraud; flaw, defect
 twyllo, *v*, to deceive, to cheat
 twyllodrus, *a*, deceitful, false
 twyllresymiad, *n*, sophistry
 twyllwr, *wyr*, *n*, deceiver
 twym, †twymn, *n*, heat†; flush†: *a*,
 warm, hot, sultry
 twymdra, twymedd, twymder, *n*, warm-
 ness, warmth
 †twymdwyr, *a*, lukewarm
 †twymdwyro, *v*, to warm, to heat
 †twymfydo, *v*, to foment
 twymniad, *n*, warming. *Yn y twymniad*,
 while ardour is at its height
 twymnol, *a*, warming
 twymo, twymno, *v*, to warm, to heat
 twymyn -au, *nf*, heat; fever. — *an-*
nwyd, influenza. — *doben*, mumps.
 — *jelen*, yellow fever. — *fraenol*,
 typhus or putrid fever. — *goch*,
 scarlet fever. — *nychlyd*, nervous
 fever. — *wely*, miscarriage
 twyn -au, *n*, hill, hillock, knoll; bush
 twynen -nydd, *nf*, sand-hill
 twynyn, *n*, tump; bush
 †twysg, *n* & *nf*, twysged, †twysgen, *nf*,
 mass, quantity, lot
 †twysgo, *v*, to amass; to get to a head
 twysog -lon, *n*, prince (twysog)
 †twyth -lon, *n*, elasticity; celerity
 †twythell, *nf*, spring (in clockwork)
 †twythiant, *n*, resiliency
 †twythig, *a*, elastic; resilient
 †twytho, *v*, to spring, to bound
 †twythus, *a*, elastic, resilient
 ty, tai, telau, tyau, *n*, house. teios,
 cots, cottages, small houses

- †**tyaeth**, *n*, householding
tyald, *eidiau*, *n*, houseful
tyb -iau, *n* & *nf*, opinion, notion
tybed, *ad*, I wonder; is that so?
tybgar, *a*, opinionated
tybied, **tybio**, *v*, to suppose, to think, to suspect
tybiedig, *a*, supposed
 †**tybygoliaeth**, *nf*, supposition
 †**tybygu**, *v*, to imagine, to suppose, to deem (**tebygu**)
tyciannus, *a*, prosperous
tyciant, *n*, prosperity, success
tycio, *v*, to prosper, to succeed, to prevail, to avail (from **twg**)
tydi, *pn*, thou, thyself
 †**tydwedd**, *nf*, soil, land
 †**tyddfu**, *v*, to swell; to poke, to jut
tyddyn -nod -nau, *n*, (small) farm; holding, tenement; homestead
tyfadwy, *a*, of good growth; thriving, flourishing; promoting growth
tyflant, *n*, growth
tyfu, *v*, to grow
tynged, **hedion**, **hedau**, *nf*, destiny, fate, luck
tyngedfen(n)u, *v*, to fate
tynghedfen, **edfen(n)au**, *nf*, destiny, fate
tynghedu, *v*, to adjure
tyngu, *v*, to pledge, to swear
tylath -au, *nf*, beam, rafter (Ps. civ. 3)
tyle -au, *n* & *nf*, acclivity, steep, ascent; hill, mound; raised part of floor in Welsh Medieval house, dais†; couch†
tylino, *v*, to knead dough
tylwyth -au, *n*, household; family; kinsfolk. *Tylwyth teg*, fairies
tylwythog, *a*, having a great family or many kinsmen; populous (Nahum iii. 8)
tyllog, *a*, full of holes, perforated
tyllu, *v*, to bore, to make a hole, to perforate, to pierce
 †**tyllwedd**. See **tellwedd**
tymor, **herau**, *nf*, temper, temperament, temperature
tymheraidd, *a*, temperate, tepid
tymheredd, *n*, temperature; temperament†
tymheru, *v*, to temper
tymherus, *a*, temperate
tymestl, **hestloedd**, *nf*, tempest, storm
tymhestlog, **tymhestlus**, *a*, tempestuous, stormy, boisterous
 †**tymhigo**, *v*, to prick, to twitch
tymhoraldd, *a*, seasonable
tymhorol, *a*, temporal
 †**tymig**, **higion**, *n*, prickle, twitch
 †**tymig**, *a*, timely; strong, stout
tymor, **horau**, *n*, season, time
tymoreiddiweh, **tymoreiddrwydd**, *n*, seasonableness
tym, *n*, time of child-birth; appointed time, time, season (Luke i. 57)
tympan -au, *nf*, drum; timbrel
 †**tymyr**, *np*, homes
tyn, *ac*, tight, stretched; stubborn; miserly; reserved; haughty: *f*, **ten**
tyn -iau, *n*, tin
tynder, **tyndra**, *n*, tightness; rigidity
tyndir -oedd, *n*, lay land
tyndrec -iau, *n* & *cn*, draught gear
tyner, *a*, tender, gentle, mild
tyneru, *v*, to make tender, to soften; to moderate
tynerweh, *n*, tenderness, gentleness
tynga, **seydd**, *nf*, draught, pull; attraction
tynfach -au, *n*, harpoon; grapnel
tynfad -au, *n*, tugboat
tynfau, **feini**, *n*, loadstone, magnet
tynfarch, **feirch**, *n*, draught-horse
tynfaineg, *nf*, magnetism, magnetics
tynhau, *v*, to tighten, to strain
tyniad, *n*, pull, draught
 †**tyniar -oedd**, *nf*, bubble
tyniedydd -ion, *n*, extractor; attractor
tynlath, *nf*, draught-tree
tynnu, *v*, to draw, to pull, to drag; to take off, to take away, to remove; to extract. — *llun*, to take a likeness.
 †— *pebyll*, to encamp. *Cael ei dynnu*, to be convulsed
tyno, *n*, plat, green, dale, plain, meadow
tyno, *n*, tenon (Ex. xxvi. 17)
tynrwyd -au, *nf*, drag-net
tyrbwd, *n*, turbot
tyrches -od -au, *nf*, spayed sow
tyrchu, *v*, to burrow, to turn
tyrchwr, **wyr**, *n*, molecatcher
tyrchyn, *n*, little hog
 †**tyrddain**, *v*, to bluster
 †**tyrddu**, *v*, to bluster, to storm
tyrfa -oedd, *nf*, multitude, host, crowd
 †**tyrfain**, *v*, to bluster
tyrfau, *np*, thunder
tyrfu, *v*, to make a noise or commotion
 †**tyrfu**, *v*, to sprain; to contract, to shrink

tyrru, *v*, to heap, to amass; to crowd together; to grow to a head

†tysmwy -on, *n*, throb, trembling, affliction

†tysmwyo, *v*, to palpitate, to throb

tyst -ion, *n*, witness *testis*

tysteb -ion, *n*, testimonial

tystebu, *v*, to testimonialize

tystio, *v*, to testify

tystiolaeth, *nf*, testimony, evidence

tystiolaethu, *v*, to testify

†tysyn, *n*, yarn-ball bottom

†tytmwy -au, *n*, clasp, buckle

†tytmwyo, *v*, to clasp, to buckle

tywally, *v*, to pour, to shed, to spill

tywallytiad -au, *n*, out-pouring

tywarch, eirch, tywyreh, *cn*, sod, clod, turf; peat

tywarchen -ni, tywyreh, *nf*, sod, turf

tywarchu, *v*, to sod, to turf

†tywas, weision, *n*, house-servant

tywel -i -ion, *n*, cloth, towel

tywell, *af*. See tywyll

tywod -ydd, *n* & *cn*, sand

tywodfaen, *n*, sandstone

tywodi, *v*, to form sand, to sand

tywodlyd, tywodog, *a*, sandy

tywodwlydd, *cn*, sandwort

tywodyn, *n*, a grain of sand

tywota, *v*, to gather sand

tywotir, *n*, sandy land [weather

tywydd, *n*, weather. — *mawr*, stormy

tywyll, *n*, darkness, dusk, gloom: *ac*, dark, obscure, dusky: *f*, tywell. *Dyn*

tywyll, a blind man

tywyllni, *n*, obscurity

tywyllu, *v*, to darken, to obscure

tywyllweh, †tywyllwg, *n*, darkness

†tywyn, *n*, ray, beam, radiance

tywyn -au, *n*, sea-shore, strand

tywynnol, *a*, shining, radiant

tywynnu, *v*, to shine, to radiate

†tywynnwg, *n*, radiance, splendour

†tywynygu, *v*, to illuminate

tywyreh, *np* (tywarchen, *nf*), sods, turf

tywys, *v*, to lead, to guide

tywysen -nau, tywys, *nf*, ear of corn

tywysog -ion, *n*, leader; prince

tywysogaeth, *nf*, principality

tywysoges -au, *nf*, princess

tywysogol, *a*, princely

tywysu, *v*, to lead

tywysydd -ion, tywyswr, wyr, *n*, leader, guide

TH.

thus, *n*, frankincense (Bib.)

thuser, *nf*, censer (Bib.)

U.

ubain, †uban, *v*, to howl, to moan, to sob

†uch, *pr*, above, over: *ad*, above: *px*, super-

uchaf, *a*, uppermost, highest

†uchafael, *n*, ascension

uchafbwynt -iau, *n*, climax

†uchafed, *a*, being over, upper: *n*, upper leather

uchafiaeth, *nf*, supremacy; ascendancy

uchafiaid, *np*, superiors

uchafion, *np*, heights

uchafrif -au, *n*, maximum

uchaniaeth, *nf*, metaphysics

uchanianol, *a*, metaphysical

†ucharnau, *np*, ankles: *s*. ffêr

†uched, *n*, height

uchedydd -ion, *n*, lark

uchel, *a*, high, lofty, towering

uchelawg, uchelawr, *n*, mistletoe

uchelder -au, *n*, height; highness

ucheldrem -iau, *nf*, haughty look: *a*, haughty

ucheldyb -iau, *n* & *nf*, high opinion, conceit

uchelfa -oedd -on, feydd, *nf*, high place (1 Sam. ix. 12)

†uchelfaer, feiri, *n*, high constable; sheriff

uchelfan -nau, *nf*, high place (Judg. v. 18)

uchelfar, uchelfal, uchelfan, *n*, the mistletoe

uchelfryd, *a*, high-minded

uchelion, *np*, heights

uchelraith, reithiau, *nf*, grand jury

uchelryw -iau, *n*, superior kind

uchelsaf, *nf*, high standing; high relief

uchelu, *v*, to make high, to heighten

uchelwr, wyr, *n*, freeholder, gentleman

uchelwyl -iau, *nf*, high festival

†uchelydd -ion, *n*, superior

uchellawr, *n*, the mistletoe *and* — *wyd*

†uchenaid, eidiau, *nf*, sigh

†ucheneidio, *v*, to sigh

†ucheneidiol, *a*, sighing; aspirate

†ucher -au, *n*, evening

uchod, †**ucho**, *ad*, above
 uchter, **uchtwr**, *n*, height, elevation,
 loftiness, altitude; top
 udfa, **feydd**, *nf*, howling, yelling
 udſl -od, *n*, hyena
 udganu, &c. See **utganu**
 udiad, *n*, howling, yelling
 udo, *v*, to howl, to yell
 †udd, *n*, chief, lord
 †ufel, *n*, fire, spark
 †ufelai, *nc*, oxygen
 †ufelaid, *a*, sulphurous
 †ufelawd, odion, *n*, sulphate
 †ufeliar, *n*, fire, sulphur
 †ufelig, *a*, sulphuric. *Sur ufelig*, sul-
 phuric acid
 †ufelin, *a*, fiery, blazing
 †ufelu, *v*, to generate fire or oxygen
 †ufelyddiad, *n*, ignition
 †ufelyddiaeth, *nf*, pyrotechny
 ufudd, *a*, humble, obedient
 ufudd-dod, *n*, obedience
 ufuddgar, *a*, dutiful
 ufuddhau, *v*, to obey; to be humble†
 †ufyll, *am*, humble
 †ufylltod, *n*, humility, meekness
 †uffarnau, *np*, ankles: *s. ffâr*
 uffern, *nf*, hell
 uffernol, *a*, infernal, hellish
 ugain, ugeiniau, *a* & *n*, twenty. *Unfed*
ar hugain (21*fed*), twenty-first, 21st
 †ugaint, ugeiniau, *n*, twenty
 ugeinfed (20*fed*), *a*, twentieth, 20th
 ugeinplyg, *a*, twenty-fold
 †ulal, *nc*, hydrogen
 †uliar, *n*, phlegmatic habit
 ulw, *cn*, ashes, powder, cinders; scoria:
ad, extremely, utterly
 †ulwin, †ulwig, *a*, carbonic
 †ulwyn, *n*, carbon
 †ulyf, *n*, the remains of anything burnt;
 carbon
 †ulyfig, *a*, carbonic.
 un -au, *nc*, individual, one
 un, *a*, one; identical, same: *px*, one,
 same, mono-. *Un ar bymtheg*, six-
 teen. *Un ar ddeg*, eleven
 unben -laid, *n*, sovereign lord, monarch,
 despot; sir†, my lord†
 unbenaethol, unbennaidd, *a*, monarch-
 ical, monarchical, despotic
 unbennaeth, †unbeiniaeth *nf*, monarchy,
 sovereignty, supremacy, despotism
 †unbennes, *nf*, lady

†unbriodas, *nf*, monogamy
 †unbyn, *np*, from unben
 †uncorn, cyrn, *n*, unicorn
 undad, *a*, of the same father
 undeb, †undab, †under, †uned -au, *n*,
 unity; union; concord
 †unedg, *a*, eleven, 11=*un ar ddeg*
 undod, *n*, unity
 †Undodiad, laid, Undodwr, wyr, *n*,
 Unitarian
 Undodiaeth, *nf*, Unitarianism
 undonog, *a*, monotonous
 †undras, *a*, of the same kindred
 undwr, *a*, of the same growth
 unddallennog, *a*, monopetalous
 unddull, *a*, of the same form
 †unesgar, *a*, having the same enemy
 unfaint, *a*, of equal size
 unfed, *a*, first. *Unfed ar ddeg* (11*fed*),
 eleventh
 unfraint, *a*, of equal rank
 unfryd, *a*, of one mind
 unfrydedd, *n*, unanimity
 unfrydol, *a*, unanimous
 unfurf, *a*, uniform
 †ungar, *a*, having the same friend
 unglust, *a*, one-eared. *Mochyn unglust*,
 something ill assorted
 ungor, *a*, of one turn or twist (thread)
 ungorn, *a*, one-horned
 uniad, *n*, uniting, union
 uniaith, *a*, of one language, monoglot
 uniawn, union, *a*, direct, straight; right,
 upright; just, perfect
 unig, *a*, sole, only, lonely; singular. *Yn*
unig, alone, only
 unigedd, unigrwydd, *n*, loneliness, soli-
 tude
 unigol, *a*, singular; individual
 unigol, unigolyn, *pl*. unigolion, *n*, in-
 dividual
 unigoliaeth, unigolrwydd, *n*, singu-
 larity, individuality
 union, *a*, straight, just, exact. *Yn*
union, precisely; presently
 uniondeb, unionder, *n*, straightness;
 uprightness; rectitude
 uniongred, *nf*, orthodoxy: *a*, orthodox
 uniongrededd, *nf*, orthodoxy
 uniongyrch, uniongyrchol, *a*, imme-
 diate, direct
 unionl, *v*, to straighten; to go direct
 unionsyth, *a*, straight, direct; erect,
 perpendicular

unllaw, unllawioſg, *a*, one-handed
 unlle, unman, *n*, one place, anywhere
 unllled, *a*, of one breadth
 unlllef, *a*, of the ſame ſound
 unlliw, *a*, of one colour, monochrome.

Unlliw, *a*, of the ſame colour as

unlloſfog = unllawioſg
 unlllygeidiog, *a*, one-eyed
 unmodd, *a*, of the ſame mode
 uno, *v*, to unite, to join
 unodl, *a*, with all the lines rhyming together

unodli, *v*, to agree in rhyme
 unol, *a*, uniting; united; accordant
 unoldeb, *n*, unolliaeth, *nf*, unoliant, *n*, identity, unity, oneneſs

†unon, for *unofn*, *un ofn*
 unplyg, *a*, of one fold; folio; ſimple, ingenuous, guileleſs

unpren, *a*, of a ſingle plank
 unrhyw, *a*, of the ſame kind; ſame; any
 unsain, *nf*, unison: *a*, of the ſame ſound or tone

unsill, *a*, of one ſyllable, monosyllabic
 unswydd, *a*, of one purpoſe. *Yn unswydd*, on purpoſe, purpoſely

unto, *n*, the ſame roof. *Yn byw dan unto*, living in the ſame row

†untri, *n*, triune
 untroed, *n*, one foot: *a*, one-footed
 untu, *n*, one ſide; one place†: *a*, one-sided

†untuog, *a*, one-sided, partial, biased
 unwaith, *ad*, once

unwedd, *ad*, in the ſame manner
 unwynebog, *a*, of one face; ſingle

†unydyd, *n*, continuity: *a*, continual, like = unhydyd

†urael, *n*, aſbestos; a fire-proof garment
 urdd -au, *nf*, order; rank. *Urdd y Gradeddigion*, The Guild of Graduates. *Urddau Sanctaidd*, Holy Orders

urddas -au, *nf*, dignity; hierarchy†
 urddasog, *a*, having orders. urddasogion, dignitaries

urddasol, *a*, dignified, honourable, noble

†urdden, *nf*, order
 urddiad, *n*, ordination

†urddin, *a*, dignified, exalted
 urddo, *v*, to ordain, to confer a degree

or rank
 urddol, *a*, dignified, exalted

urddon, *n*, hyſſop-leaved looſe-ſtrife

†urdduniant, *n*, honour, reverence

†urdduno, *v*, to honour

urddwiſg -oedd, *nf*, robe of ſtate

us -ion, *n*, chaff

uſion, *np* (uſyn, *n*), huſks, chaff

uſioni, *v*, to yield chaff

uſlyd, *a*, full of chaff or huſks

uſog, *a*, having huſks or chaff

uſt, *i*, huſh !

uſtus -iald, *n*, juſtice, magiſtrate

uſuriaeth, *nf*, uſury (Ps. xv. 5)

uſuriwr, wyr, *n*, uſurer

†uſwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), ſplinters

utganu, *v*, to ſound a trumpet

utgorn, gyryn, *n*, trumpet

†uthr, *a*, wonderful, awful

uwch, *a*, higher: *pr*, above, over.

Uwch ben, overhead. *Uwch law*, above

uwd, *n*, porridge

†uwel, *n*, fire; ſpark = uſel

W.

wab, *n*, ſlap, ſtroke

wabio, *v*, to ſlap, to bang, to beat

wb, wbwb, *i*, ho ! alas !

wbain, *v*, to howl, to wail

wchwr, *i* (denoting diſtreſs)

wedi, *pr*, after (mutation of gwedi)

wedi, wedyn, *ad*, afterwards, then

weithian, weithion, *ad*, now, now at length

weithiau, *ad*, ſometimes, occaſionally, now and then

wel, *c*, ſo, well, now

wele, *i*, look, behold, lo

wermod, *nf*, wormwood

wfft, *i*, fie, for ſhame

wfftio, *v*, to cry fie

wl, *i*, hey; heyday; ho

wihi, *n*, the whinnying of a horſe

†wilameg, *nf*, web in the eye

wine, *n*, wink

winc -od, *nf*, the chaffinch

winclo, *v*, to wink

winwyn = wynwyn

wmbredd, †wmbwrdd, *nf*, abundance

†wne, †wng, *a*, cloſe, near, hard by:

pr, near to, nigh: *ad*, here

†wnibyrr, *n*, juniper

wns -iau, *nf*, ounce

†wrlys, *n*, ermine

wrth, *pr*, close to; by; with; to; because, since; compared with. **wrthyf**, **wrthyt**, **wrtho**, **wrthi**, **wrthym**, **wrthyeh**, **wrthynt**, by me, &c.; to me, &c. *Wrth ei fodd*, pleased, contented. *Wrth ei waith*, at work. *Wrth fyned*, in going

†**wtra**, †**wtre**, *regydd*, *nf*, lane, by-road

†**wtres -au**, *nf*, luxury, prodigality

†**wtreswr**, **wyr**, *n*, spendthrift, prodigal, carouser

†**wtwart**, *n*, woodward, forester, ranger

wy -au, *n*, egg

wybr -au, *nf*, sky, firmament; air, atmosphere; cloud†, vapour†

wybraeth, *nf*, aerology

wybraidd, *a*, atmospherical, aerial; hazy†

wybren -nau -nydd, *nf*, sky, firmament

wybrgoel, *nf*, aeromancy

†**wybrwr**, **wyr**, †**wybrydd -ion**, *n*, astronomer

†**wydw**, *v*, thou art=**wyt**

wyf, *v*, I am

wylo, **wylofain**, *v*, to wail, to weep

wylofain, *n*, wailing, weeping

†**wylofodd**, *nf*, lamentation

wylofus, *a*, wailing, doleful

wyn, *np*, lambs: *s*, oen

wyneb -au, *n*, face, visage; surface.

Derbyn wyneb, to be a respecter of persons. **di-dderbyn-wyneb**, without respect of persons, impartial

wynebedd, *n*, superficialities

wynebgaed, *a*, barefaced, brazen, impudent

wynebgaedweh, *n*, impudence

wyneblasu, *v*, to turn pale

wyneblun -iau, *n*, front view; frontispiece

wynebol, *a*, facing, fronting

wynebu, *v*, to face, to front

†**wynebwerth**, †**wynebwarth**, *n*, face-worth; a fine so called in the Welsh laws

wynepryd, **wynebpryd**, *n*, countenance

wynos, *np*, lambkins

wynwyn, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), onions. *Wynwyn y môr*, squills. *Wynwyn gwyllt*, *Wynwyn y cienn*, crow garlic

wyr -ion, *nc*, grandchild, grandson: *f*, **wyres**

†**wyrain**, *v*, to rise

†**wŷs**, *v*=**gwyddys**. *Ni wŷs*, it is not known

wysg, **wysg**. *Yn wysg ei gefn*, backwards. *Yn eu hwysg*, after them

wystrys, *np* & *cn*, oysters

wyt, *v*, thou art

wyth, *a* & *n*, eight, 8, viii.

wythban, *a*, of eight parts

wythblyg, *a*, of eight folds, octavo, 8vo

wythdeg, *a*, eighty=**pedwar** again

wythdro, *a*, of eight turns

wythdroed, *a*, having eight feet

wythfed, *a*, eighth

wythgant, *n*, eight hundred, 800

wythnos -au, *nf*, week. *Wythnos i heddyw*, this day week

wythnosol, *a*, weekly

wythoechr, *n*, octagon: *a*, octagonal

wythrann, *a*, of eight shares or parts

wythyw, *a*, of eight kinds

Y.

y, **yr**, *a*, the. **y** before a consonant (as *y bennod*); **yr** before a vowel and *h* (as *yr adnod*, *yr haul*); **'r** after a vowel (as *gyda'r bennod a'r adnod*); **'r** should also be used as far as possible between a vowel and a consonant (as *mae'r dyn yn torri'r coed*)

y, **yr**, preverbal particle, *rel. pn.*, and *c.* of fact introducing noun-clause. **Y** *mae*, there is. **Yr** *oedd*, there was. **Y dyn y soniais am dano**, the man of whom I spoke. **Er lleied y bo**, however small it may be. **Dywedais y cerddwn yno**, I said I would walk there

†**y**, *pn*=**fy**, my

yeh, **yehen**, (**ychain**), *n*, ox

yeh, **ydyeh**, *v*, you are

†**yehenog**, *a*, needy

yehwaith, *c*, neither, not so

yehwaneg, *ad*, more: *a*, more

yehwanegiad -au, *n*, addition, supplement

yehwanegol, *a*, additional, supplementary

yehwanegu, *v*, to augment, to add, to enlarge

†**yehwinsa**, *ad*, now, immediately (lit. 'this even(song)'). See **chwinsa**, **chwinsang**

yehydig -ion, *n*, little; few

yehydig, *a*, little; few: *ad*, little

- ymateb -ion**, *n*, answer (1 Pet. iii. 21):
v, to respond, to correspond
- ymbalfalu**, *v*, to grope
- ymbaratoad**, *n*, self-preparation
- ymbaratoi**, *v*, to get oneself ready
- †ymbarlio**, *v*, to dispute
- ymbellhau**, *v*, to go far from
- †ymbentyrio**, *v*, to rush together
- ymbil**, *v*, to implore, to beseech, to
 crave: *n*, entreaty
- ymbincio**, *v*, to trim oneself (Judith
 x. 4)
- ymbleidio**, *v*, to confederate; to take
 sides
- ymboeni**, *v*, to worry; to take pains
- ymborth**, *n*, food: *v*, to feed
- ymborthi**, *v*, to feed; to bear†
- †ymbyncio**, *v*, to dispute
- †ymchoelud**, **†ymchwelud**, *v* = **ymchwelyd**
- ymchwelyd**, *v*, to turn, to return; to
 overturn; to revert, to annul
- ymchwil**, *nf*, search, research, quest
- ymchwydd**, *n*, surge
- ymchwyddo**, *v*, to swell; to surge
- ymdaclu**, *v*, to trim or arm oneself
- ymdaenu**, *v*, to expand, to spread out
- ymdaeru**, *v*, to wrangle; to quarrel
- ymdaith**, **deithiau**, *nf*, journey, voyage;
 march
- ymdaith**, *v*, to journey, to travel; to
 march
- ymdaro**, *v*, to shift for oneself
- ymdecau**, *v*, to make a fair show (Gal.
 vi. 12); to deck oneself
- ymdeimlo**, *v*, to feel; to be conscious of
- ymdeithio**, *v*, to travel, to journey
- ymdeithydd -ion**, *n*, passenger, traveller;
 sojourner, wayfarer
- ymderfysgu**, *v*, to be disquieted (Ps.
 xlii. 5)
- †ymdesu**, *v*, to bask in the sun
- †ymdiro**, *v*, to bask, to warm oneself
- ymdoddi**, *v*, to melt, to become dis-
 solved
- ymdrabaeddu**, *v*, to wallow, to welter
- ymdrafaedh**, *nf*, discussion; trans-
 action
- ymdrafferthu**, *v*, to busy oneself
- †ymdraffullio**, *v*, to hasten, to bustle
- ymdrech -ion**, *n* & *nf*, effort, endeavour,
 exertion; struggle; contest
- ymdrechfa -oedd**, *nf*, place of contest;
 contest, struggle, effort
- ymdrechgar**, *a*, striving, energetic, active
- ymdrechu**, *v*, to wrestle; to strive; to
 endeavour
- ymdreiglo**, *v*, to roll; to wallow
- ymdrin**, *n*, strife†, contention†: *v*, to
 treat, to deal with
- ymdrochi**, *v*, to bathe
- ymdroi**, *v*, to delay, to loiter
- ymdrwsio**, *v*, to make oneself neat
- ymdrybaeddu**, *v*, to wallow, to welter
- ymdrythyllu**, *v*, to 'wax wanton'
 (1 Tim. v. 11)
- ymdwymno**, *v*, to warm oneself
- ymdynnu**, *v*, to contend together
- †ymdywynygu**, *v*, to shine
- ymddadwreiddio**, *v*, to uproot oneself
 (Luke xvii. 6)
- ymddanghosiad**, *n*, appearance
- ymddangos**, *v*, to appear, to seem
- ymddarostwng**, *v*, to humble oneself, to
 submit
- ymddarostyngiad**, *n*, humiliation, sub-
 mission
- ymddatod**, *v*, to dissolve
- ymddatodiad**, *n*, dissolution
- †ymdderu**, **†ymddera**, *v*, to grow mad;
 to quarrel
- ymddial**, *v*, to revenge, to be revenged
- ymddialydd**, *n*, avenger
- ymddibynnu**, *v*, to depend
- ymddidoli**, *v*, to separate oneself
- ymddiddan**, *n*, talk, conversation: *v*,
 to talk, to converse
- ymddieithrio**, *v*, to disguise oneself; to
 strange oneself
- †ymddifad**, *a*, forlorn, orphan. **†ym-
 ddifaidd**, orphans
- †ymddifanw**, *v*, to expostulate
- †ymddifregu**, *v*, to beseech, to implore,
 to intercede
- †ymddifustlo**, *v*, to scold
- ymddifwyno**, *v*, to pollute oneself
- ymddifyrru**, *v*, to divert or amuse one-
 self
- †ymddiffryd**, *v*, to defend oneself
- †ymddiffyn**, *v*, to defend: *n*, defence
- ymddiglo**, *v*, to be angry; to fret one-
 self; to be angry with one another
- ymddigrifo**, *v*, to delight
- ymddihatru**, *v*, to divest; to undress
- ymddiheuriad**, *n*, apology
- ymddiheuro**, *v*, to excuse oneself, to
 apologize
- ymddihoeni**, *v*, to languish
- ymddiogelu**, *v*, to secure oneself

- †ymddioli, *v*, to obliterate one's tracks
 ymddiried, *v*, to confide, to trust: *n*, trust, confidence
 ymddiriedaeth, *nf*, trust, confidence
 ymddiriedol, *a*, fiduciary
 ymddiriedolwr, *wyr*, *n*, trustee
 †ymddrychioli, *v*, to appear
 ymddwyn, *n*, deportment; gestation, bearing *conduct behaviour*
 ymddwyn, *v*, to comport, to behave, to act
 ymddwyn, *v*, to bear; to conceive
 ymddygiad, *n*, behaviour, conduct. ymddygiadau, actions
 ymddyrchafu, *v*, to rise, to ascend
 †ymddywedyd, *v*, to converse together
 ymegnio, *v*, to exert oneself
 ymeillio, *v*, to shave oneself
 ymeirio, *v*, to bicker
 ymelwa, ymelwi, *v*, to gain, to make gain of
 ymennydd, ymenyddiau, *n*, brain
 ymenyn, *n*, butter. Ymenyn gwyryf, unsalted butter
 ymestyn, *v*, to stretch; to extend, to reach
 †ymfadgeu, *v*, to deny oneself, to do without
 ymfalchïo, *v*, to pride oneself
 ymfalino, *v*, to tire, weary, or worry oneself
 ymfoddloni, *v*, to content oneself, to acquiesce
 ymfudo, *v*, to emigrate
 ymfudwr, *wyr*, *n*, emigrant
 ymfyddino, *v*, to gather in troops, to set in battle array
 ymfllamyachu, *v*, to orate (facetious)
 ymfirost, *n*, boast, boastfulness
 ymfrostio, *v*, to boast
 †ymffust, *v*, to exchange blows, to fight: *n*, conflict
 †ymffyddio, *v*, to plight a mutual troth
 ymgadw, *v*, to refrain, to forbear
 ymgais, *n* & *nf*, effort, attempt: *v*, to seek
 ymgaledu, *v*, to harden oneself
 ymgasglu, *v*, to gather together
 †ymgathewrach, *v*, to fight, to skirmish
 ymgeeru, *v*, to quarrel, to wrangle
 ymgeintach, *v*, to bicker
 †ymgeirfa, *nf*, 'high words,' quarrel
 ymgeisio, *v*, to try, to apply; to aim at
 ymgeisydd, *wyr*, *n*, applicant, candidate
 ymgeledd, *n*, succour, care; helpmeet
 ymgeleddu, *v*, to cherish, to succour
 ymgeleddwr, *wyr*, *n*, tutor, guardian
 ymgiprys, *n*, strife, skirmish: *v*, to wrangle, to skirmish; to vie with one another
 ymgleddyfu, *v*, to fence
 ymglymu, *v*, to bind or knit together
 ymgnoi, *v*, to keep gnawing
 ymgodi, *v*, to rise
 ymgofleidio, *v*, to embrace mutually
 ymgom-ion, *n*, chat, conversation
 ymgomio, *v*, to chat, to converse
 ymgredu, *v*, to pledge mutually
 ymgreinio, *v*, to roll oneself; to prostrate oneself; to cringe
 ymgroes, *a*. Croes ymgroes, criss-cross
 ymgroesi, *v*, to cross or bless oneself; to beware
 ymgrogi, *v*, to hang oneself
 ymgryfhau, *v*, to strengthen oneself
 ymgrymu, *v*, to prostrate oneself, to bow down
 ymguddio, *v*, to hide oneself
 ymgusanu, *v*, to kiss one another
 ymgydio, *v*, to copulate (Lev. xx. 15)
 ymgyfaddasu, *v*, to adapt oneself
 ymgyfamodi, *v*, to covenant together
 ymgyfarfod, *v*, to come together, to meet; to encounter *concourse*
 ymgyfathrachu, *v*, to have commerce or intercourse with; to make affinity (1 Kings iii. 1)
 †ymgyfhogi, *v*, to fence, to fight
 ymgyflogi, *v*, to hire oneself
 ymgyflwyno, *v*, to devote oneself
 †ymgyfredeg, *n*, a concourse: *v*, to huddle together
 ymgyfreithio, *v*, to go to law against one another
 ymgyfyngu, *v*, to confine oneself
 ymgynggori, *v*, to consult
 †ymgyhydu, *v*, to join or twist together
 ymgylllellu, *v*, to fight with swords or knives
 ymgymhwyso, *v*, to qualify oneself, to fit oneself
 ymgymysgu, *v*, to mix together
 ymgyndynnu, *v*, to behave stubbornly; to become obstinate
 ymgynddeiriogi, *v*, to become mad, to rage, to rave
 ymgynefino, *v*, to accustom oneself

- ymgynhennu**, *v*, to strive or contend together
- ymgynhesu**, *v*, to get warm
- ymgynhyrfu**, *v*, to become agitated; to stir up
- ymgynnal**, *n*, continence: *v*, to support oneself; to abstain from
- ymgynnull**, *v*, to assemble, to congregate
- ymgynnyg**, *v*, to offer itself; to attempt
- ymgyrch**, *nf*, campaign, assault
- ymgyrchu**, *v*, to assault or assail each other
- ymgyrraedd**, *v*, to strive after
- ymgysgodi**, *v*, to shelter oneself
- ymgysuro**, *v*, to comfort oneself; to comfort each other
- ymgystadlu**, *v*, to vie, to compete
- ymgysylltu**, *v*, to conjoin oneself
- †ymgytgam**, *n*, company, dalliance
- ymhalogi**, *v*, to defile oneself
- †ymharneisio**, *v*, to arm oneself
- ymhedydychu**, *v*, to make peace together
- ymhel**, *v*, to meddle
- ymhelaethu**, *v*, to amplify; to enlarge upon
- ymhellach**, *ad*, further, furthermore
- †ymherawdr**, *odron*, *n*, emperor
- ymherawdwr**, *wyr*, *n*, emperor
- ymherodraeth -au**, *nf*, empire
- ymherodres -au**, *nf*, empress
- ymherodrol**, *a*, imperial
- ymhoewi**, *v*, to invigorate, to recuperate
- ymhoffi**, *v*, to take delight, to be pleased
- ymholi**, *v*, to inquire
- ymhonni**, *v*, to assert oneself; to challenge or lay claim to
- ymhonnwr**, *honwyr*, *n*, pretender
- ymhwedd**, *v*, to beseech, to implore, to crave
- ymhyfhau**, *v*, to grow bold
- ymhyfrydu**, *v*, to delight (oneself)
- ymhyrddu**, *v*, to push, to throng
- ymiachâu**, *v*, to become healed; to get well
- ymladd -au**, *n*, combat, battle
- ymladd**, *v*, to fight, to combat, to struggle
- ymlâdd**, *v*, to kill oneself; to tire oneself; to kill one another
- ymladdwr**, *wyr*, *n*, fighter, warrior
- ymladdgar**, *a*, pugnacious
- ymlaesu**, *v*, to flag, to slacken
- ymlafnio**, *v*, to toil, to strive, to struggle
- ymlanhau**, *v*, to cleanse oneself
- ymlawenhau**, *v*, to rejoice
- ymledu**, *v*, to expand; to spread
- †ymleferydd**, **†ymlyferydd**, *v*, to rave (lit. to speak to oneself): *n*, dotage, delirium
- †ymleffef**, *v*, to bicker, to scold
- ymleihau**, *v*, to diminish
- ymlenwi**, *v*, to fill oneself
- ymld -iau**, *n*, pursuit, chase; persecution: *v*, to pursue, to chase
- ymliw**, *v*, to reproach, to expostulate
- ymlonni**, *v*, to cheer oneself; to gladden
- ymlonyddu**, *v*, to grow calm or still
- ymlosgach**, *n*, incest
- ymlosgi**, *v*, to burn (as with desire)
- ymlusgiad**, *iaid*, *n*, creeping thing, reptile
- ymlusgo**, *v*, to creep, to crawl
- ymlwybrah**, *v*, to plod along
- ymlwybro**, *v*, to make one's way
- ymlygru**, *v*, to corrupt oneself
- †ymlyniad**, *iaid*, *n*, pursuer
- ymlyniad**, *n*, attachment
- ymlynu**, *v*, to attach
- ymneilltuad**, *n*, retirement
- ymneilltuaeth**, *nf*, dissent, Nonconformity
- ymneilltuo**, *v*, to separate oneself, to retire; to dissent
- ymneilltuol**, *a*, dissenting, Nonconformist
- ymneilltûwr**, *tuwyr*, *n*, dissenter, separatist, Nonconformist
- ymnerthu**, *v*, to strengthen oneself
- ymneshau**, *v*, to approach; to draw near
- ymnhedd**, *v*, to beseech, to implore (Esth. iv. 8)
- ymnoddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, refugee
- ymnoethi**, *v*, to denude oneself
- †ymobryn**, *v*, to bargain
- ymochel**, *v*, to shelter
- ymochelyd**, *v*, to beware
- ymodbren** (coll. *mopren*), *n*, stirring-stick; ladle
- †ymod(l)**, *v*, to move, to stir
- †ymodwrdd**, *v*, to make a tumult
- †ymofeg**, *n*, idea, impulse
- ymofidio**, *v*, to afflict oneself, to grieve
- ymofyn**, *v*, to ask, to inquire, to seek
- ymofyngar**, *a*, inquisitive
- ymofyniad**, *n*, inquiry

- ymofynnydd -ion**, *n*, inquirer
ymogelyd, *v*, to beware, to avoid
ymogoneddu, *v*, to glorify oneself
†ymogor, *n*, habitation
ymogwyddo, *v*, to be inclined
†ymōi, **†moi**, *v*, to foal
ymolch(i), *v*, to wash oneself; to bathe
†ymoleithio, *v*, to flatter
ymollwng, *v*, to sink; to give way
†ymoprau, *v*, to bribe, to bargain (from *gobr*)
†ymoralw, *v*=*mod. ymorol*
ymorchestu, *v*, to endeavour strenuously, to strive
ymorfoleddu, *v*, to exult
ymorffwys, *v*, to rest upon; to depend
†ymornest, *v*, to fight a duel
ymorol, *v*, to seek, to search for, to inquire; to take care, to attend to, to see to it
†ymorwst, *v*, to wrestle, to strive
ymosod, *v*, to set upon, to attack, to assail, to assault
ymosodiad -au, *n*, attack, assault
ymostwng, *v*, to stoop, to debase or humble oneself; to submit, to yield
ymostyngiad, *n*, submission, humiliation
ympryd -iau, *n*, fast, fasting
ymprydio, *v*, to fast
†ymrafae', *a*, of various kinds
ymrafael -ion, *n*, quarrel, contention, variance, difference
ymrafaelio, *v*, to quarrel, to contend
†ymrain, *v*, to copulate, to impregnate
ymraniad -au, *n*, division, schism
ymrannu, *v*, to part, to divide, to separate, to secede, to become dis-united
ymreolaeth, *nf*, self-government, home rule
ymresymu, *v*, to reason, to argue
†ymrewydd, *v*=*ymrain*
ymrithio, *v*, to appear; to disguise oneself
ymroddi, **ymroi**, *v*, to resign oneself; to submit, to surrender, to yield, to give way; to apply oneself
ymrwyfo, *v*, to struggle, to toss about
ymrwygo, *v*, to tear, to burst
†ymrwylo, *v*, to extricate oneself
ymrwymiad -au, *n*, engagement, agreement, appointment
ymrwymo, *v*, to bind oneself
- ymryson -au**, *n*, contention, dispute, competition, contest
ymryson, *v*, to contend, to dispute, to contest, to vie
ymrysonfa, **feydd**, *nf*, provocation†; contention; contest
ymrysonwr, **wyr**, *n*, contender, contestant
ymsang -au, *n*, pressing†, straining†, parenthesis. *Llythyren ymsang*, epenthesis
ymsangol, *a*, epenthetic
ymsathru, *v*, to tread mutually
ymsefydlu, *v*, to establish oneself; to settle
ymsennu, *v*, to chide, to quarrel
ymserchu, *v*, to cherish, to dote
†ymserthu, *v*, to scold, to abuse
ymson -au -ion, *n*, soliloquy
ymson, *v*, to soliloquize
†ymsorilach, *v*, to flatter
†ymswrn, *n*, pressing, squeezing
ymswyno, *v*, to sign oneself with the cross
ymsymud, *v*, to move
†ymsywyn, *v*, to scold, to cavil
ymunioni, *v*, to straighten oneself; to become straight
ymwadu, *v*, to deny oneself
ymwahanu, *v*, to separate, to disperse
†ymwan, *v*, to joust, to tilt
ymwared, *n*, deliverance
ymwasgaru, *v*, to spread, to scatter
ymwasgu, *v*, to press together, to embrace, to hug
ymweled, *v*, to visit
ymweliad -au, *n*, visit; visitation
ymwerthu, *v*, to sell oneself
ymwneuthur, *v*, to deal with; to plot against†, to confederate† (Ps. lxxxiii. 5)
†ymwr, *n*, violence, strife
ymwrando, *v*, to hearken (Acts xii. 13)
†ymwrdd, **†ymhwrdd**, *v*, to strive, to contend: *n*, energy, force, might
†ymwrio, *v*, to strive, to fight
ymwrthod, *v*, to abstain; to renounce
ymwrthodiad, *n*, abstinence. *Llwyr ymwrthodiad*, total abstinence, teetotalism
†ymwrwst, *v*, to wrestle, to strive
ymwthio, *v*, to push oneself
ymwylltio, *v*, to fly into a passion
ymwystlo, *v*, to pledge oneself

ymyfed, *v*, to tittle: *n*, tipping
ymyl -au -on, *n*, side, edge, border,
 hem, brim, margin, brink. *Yn ymyl*,
 near, close by
ymylu, *v*, to edge, to rim, to border
ymyrraeth, *nf*, intermeddling, inter-
 ference; mischief: *v*, to meddle, to
 interfere
ymyrru, **ymyrryd**, *v*, to intermeddle, to
 interfere; to accompany†
ymysgaroedd, *np*, bowels, entrails. *s.*
 †ymysgar
ymysgogydd -ion, *n*, automaton
ymysgwyd, *v*, to shake oneself, to bestir
 oneself
yn, *pr*, in, at, into; for
yn, a predicate-particle placed before
 predicate-nouns and predicate-ad-
 jectives, and before adjectives when
 used adverbially. *Yn bod*, being,
 existing. *Yn myned*, going. *Yn*
darllen, reading. *Yn fawr*, great;
 greatly. *Yn llawn*, full; fully.
Coronwyd ef yn frenin, he was
 crowned king. *Cymerwyd ef yn*
garcharor, he was taken prisoner
yna, *ad*, there, in that place; then;
 thereupon; there now, lo!
ynad -on, *n*, judge; justice; magistrate
ynadaeth, *nf*, the office of a judge
ynadol, *a*, judicial, magisterial
†ynfer -ion, *n*, influx; confluence
ynfyd, *a*, furious, mad; fatuous, foolish;
 rash. **ynfydion**, foolish persons, fools
ynfydrwydd, *n*, foolishness, folly
ynfydu, *v*, to rave; to be mad
†ynfyty, *tai*, *n*, madhouse, lunatic asylum
ynnial, *a*, solitary, secluded
ynn, *yn*, *np* (*onnen*, *nf*), ash-trees
ynni, *n*, force; energy; vigour
ynnull, *v*, to gain, to win, to get=**ennill**
yno, **†ynod**, *ad*, there, then, at that
 place
ynt, *v*, are, they are=**dynt**
yntau, **†yntef**, *pn-c*, he, him. See *chwi-*
thau
ynte, **†ynteu**, *ad*, or *else*, otherwise,
 then
†ynwst, *a*, moist, wet
ynydd, *n*, shrovetide
ynys -oedd, *nf*, island, isle
ynysfor -oedd, *n*, archipelago
yr, *a*, the (before vowels). See *y*
†yrech, a plural of *lwrech*

ys, *v*, it is. *Er ys dyddiau*, a good while
 ago (lit. since it is days). *Ys truan*
o ddyn wyf fi, O wretched man that
 I am (lit. it is a wretched man that
 I am)
ys, *c*, as. *Ys dywed y Sais*, as the
 Englishman says. (The preceding)
ysbachu, *v*, to grab, to clutch
†ysb, *np* (*osb*, *n*), guests
ysbaddu, *v*, to geld; to spay
†ysbagau, *np*, claws, spokes
ysbaid, *n*, cessation; space (of time)
ysbail, **beilliau**, *nf*, spoil, prey; skin†
†ysbar, **beri**, *nf*, spear, lance
ysbardun -au, *n*, spur
ysbarduno, *v*, to spur
†ysbâs. *Disgybl ysbâs*, pupil-bard
ysbawd, **ysbodau**, *nf*, shoulder
ysbectol, *nf*, spectacles
ysbeidio, *v*, to intermit
ysbeilio, *v*, to spoil, to despoil
†ysbeinio, *v*, to enclose, to shell
ysbeiniwydd, *np* (*-en*, *nf*), box-trees
†ysbelwi, *v*, to gall, to fret
ysbienddrych -au, *n*, spying-glass, tele-
 scope
ysbienddyn -ion, **ysbiennwr**, **enwyr**, *n*,
 spy, scout
ysbig, *nf*, broom (metathesis for **ysgub**)
ysbigod -au, *nf*, spindle; spiggot
ysbigoglys, *cn*, spinach
ysbinagl, *n*, quinsy
ysbincyn, *n*, finch
ysbio, *v*, to spy, to look
ysbiwr, **wyr**, *n*, spy, spectator
ysblander, *n*, splendour
ysbleddach, *n*, merriment, festivity
ysblennnydd, *a*, splendid, resplendent
†ysbodol -au, *nf*, slice; spatula
†ysbodoli, *v*, to belabour
ysbone -iau, *nf*, jerk; jump, leap, bound;
 splash
ysboneio, *v*, to jump, to bounce, to hop;
 to gush; to splash
ysborion, *np*, refuse of fodder
†ysborthen -ni, *nf*, basket, pannier
†ysborthl, *v*, to support
†ysborthion, *np*, fodder
†ysbrêd, *n*, refuse, outcasts
ysbrigyn, *n*, sprig, twig
†ysbrychu, *v*, to become spotted or
 mildewed
ysbryd -ion -oedd, *n*, spirit, ghost
ysbrydegiaeth, *nf*, spiritualism

ysbrydegydd -lon, *n*, spiritualist
 ysbrydiaeth, *nf*, inspiration
 ysbrydol, *a*, spiritual; high-spirited
 ysbrydoli, *v*, to spiritualize; to inspire
 ysbrydoliaeth, *nf*, inspiration
 †ysbur, *n*, pillar, post, plinth
 †ysburlath -au, *np*, rafter, prop
 ysbwng, †ysbwrn, *n*, sponge
 ysbwrial, *n*, rubbish, sweepings, refuse
 ysbwylio, *v*, to spoil (*difetha*)
 ysbwynwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), rosemary shrubs
 †ysbydawd, *n*, hospitality
 ysbyddad(en), *aid*, *nf*, hawthorn
 ysbyty, *tai*, *n*, hospital; hospice
 ysfa, feydd, *nf*, itching; hankering
 †ysgabl, *eri*, *n*, scapular, scarf
 ysgadan, *np* (enyn, *n*), herrings
 †ysgafael, *n*, capture, prey
 ysgafala, *a*, secure, careless, free, off duty, at leisure (1 Chron. ix. 33). (Hence, or cognate, ysmala=dialect *diotal*, droll, facetious)
 †ysgafell -au, *nf*, ledge, rim; scaffold; brow
 †ysgafellu, *v*, to form a ledge; to scaffold
 ysgafn, *a*, light, not heavy; fickle; volatile
 ysgafn, *n*, stack; shock (Job v. 26); bench, bier (*scamnum*). *Marw-ysgafn*, death-bed song
 ysgafnder, *n*, lightness, levity
 ysgafnhau, ysgafnu, *v*, to lighten
 ysgafnu, *v*, to stack, to spread (Jos. ii. 6)
 †ysgai, *n*, foam, froth, scum
 †ysgain, *n*, sprinkling
 ysgall, *np* (-en, *nf*), the thistle. *Ysgallen y blaidd*, spear thistle. — *ddu*, black chameleon thistle. — *ddraenwen*, common carline thistle. — *Fair*, — *fraith*, — *wen*, milk thistle. — *fendigaid*, blessed thistle. — *foglynnog*, sea eryngo. — *fwyth*, melancholy thistle. — *ganpen*, field eryngo. — *gotynog*, cotton thistle. — *y moch*, common sowthistle
 ysgallog, *a*, full of thistles
 ysgâr, ysgarau, *nf*, share
 ysgar -lon, *n*, divorce. *Llythyr ysgar*, bill of divorce
 ysgar, *v*, to part, to separate, to divorce
 †ysgarant, geraint, *n*, adversary
 ysgaredigaeth, *nf*, separation

ysgariad, *n*, ysgariaeth, *nf*, separation, divorce
 ysgarlad, †ysgarllad, *n*, scarlet
 ysgarlys, *n*, divorce court
 †ysgarm -oedd, *nf*, outcry
 †ysgarmain, *v*, to cry out
 ysgarmes -au, *nf*, skirmish
 ysgarth -lon, *n*, offscouring, excretion
 ysgarthu, *v*, to purge out, to excrete
 ysgaru, *v*, to separate, to divorce
 ysgatfydd, *ad*, perhaps, peradventure
 ysgaw, *cn* (-en, *nf*), elder wood, the elder. *Ysgaw bendigaid*, — *y ddaear*, dwarf elder, danewort
 †ysgawn, *n*=ysgafn
 ysgedd, *cn*, sea-kale
 ysgegfa, *nf*, a shaking
 ysgegio, ysgegian, *v*, to shake, to jerk, to jolt
 ysgeinio, ysgeintio, *v*, to sprinkle
 ysgeler, *a*, wicked, atrocious, nefarious
 ysgelerder -au, *n*, wickedness, atrocity, villainy
 †ysgenn, *n*, scurf, dandruff
 †ysgentyn, *n*, caperer, buffoon
 ysgerbwd, bydau, *n*, skeleton, carcase
 †ysgeth -au, *nf*, spear, lance
 ysgethrin, *a*, sharp, terrible
 †ysgewyll, *np*, young twigs; cuttings
 ysglen, *nf*, slicer; scimitar; turner's lathe; tall woman
 ysgil, ysgillau, *n*, recess, nook, pillion
 ysgillo, *v*, to ride behind on pillion
 †ysgln -au, *nf*, long robe, pelisse
 †ysginydd-dŷ, *dai*, *n*, tan-house
 †ysgipio, *v*, to snatch away or off
 ysgiw, *n*, skew
 †ysgiw -lon, *nf*, screen, settle
 †ysgiw -lon, *n*, third cousin
 †ysgiwio, *v*, to screen, to shelter
 †ysglawring, †ysgrawling, *n*, glue, cement
 †ysglawringo, *v*, to glue
 ysglefrío, *v*, to slide (on ice); to skate
 †ysglen -oedd, *nf*, sex, kind
 ysglent -lau, *nf*, slide; drift; rebound
 ysglin -lon, *n*, knob, knot
 ysglinen, *nf*, knob, knot
 ysglino, *v*, to form a knob
 ysglisen, iau, *nf*, slice
 ysglisio, *v*, to slice
 ysglodl, ysglodioni, *v*, to chip
 ysglodyn, lon, *n*, chip
 †ysglöen, *nf*, damsel, maid, maiden

- †ysglyf -ion, *n*, prey; booty
 ysglyfaeth, *nf*, depredation; prey, spoil;
 carrion, filth
 ysglyfaethu, *v*, to depredate, to spoil, to
 prey on, to ravage
 ysglyfaethus, *a*, predatory, rapacious.
Adar ysglyfaethus, birds of prey
 ysglyfiad, *laid*, *n*, depredator
 ysglyfio, *v*, to depredate, to prey on,
 to snatch (John x. 12)
 †ysgobell, *nf*, saddle
 †ysgod, *n*, shadow; mask
 †ysgodigo, *v*, to take fright
 †ysgoewan, *a*, fickle, inconstant
 ysgogi, *v*, to wag, to stir, to shake; to
 move; to budge
 ysgogiad -au, *n*, movement, motion
 †ysgogyn -noedd, *n*, swaggerer, fop, cox-
 comb
 ysgoi, *v*=osgoi
 ysgol -ion, *nf*, school
 ysgol -ion, *nf*, ladder. *Ysgol Fair*,
 common centaury
 ysgoldy, *dai*, *n*, schoolhouse, schoolroom
 †ysgolfaer, *feiri*, *n*, proctor
 ysgolfeistr, *feistri*, *n*, schoolmaster,
 pedagogue
 ysgolhaig, *heigion*, *n*, scholar, †clerk
 ysgolheigddod, *n*, scholarship
 ysgolheigiaeth, *nf*, scholarship
 ysgolor -ion, *n*, scholar
 ysgoloriaeth -au, *nf*, scholarship
 †ysgolp -iau, *n*, spar
 †ysgor -au, *nf*, rampart, bulwark
 †ysgorfa, *feydd*, *nf*, place of defence
 †ysgori, *v*, to encircle, to hem, to en-
 trench
 ysgorn, *n*, scorn
 ysgornio, *v*, to scorn, to slight
 ysgorpionllys -iau, *n*, scorpion-grass,
 mouse-ear
 †ysgort, *n*, noise, rattle, report
 †ysgortio, *v*, to thunder; to explode
 ysgothi, *v*, to purge; *n*, diarrhoea
 ysgraell, ysgraen, *nf*, scray, sea-swallow
 ysgrafell -od -i, *nf*, scraper; rasp;
 curry-comb
 ysgrafellu, *v*, to rasp, to scrape
 †ysgrafu, *v*, to scrape, to grate
 ysgraff -au, *nf*, boat; ferry-boat; ferry
 ysgraffniad, *n*, abrasion
 ysgraffinio, *v*, to scarify, to scratch, to
 graze, to abrade
 ysgraglach, *cn*, mob, rubbish, rabble
 †ysgrawen -ni, *nf*, hard crust
 †ysgre, *n*, horse
 ysgrêch, grechau, *nf*, scream, shriek.
Ysgrêch y coed, jay
 ysgrechain, ysgrechian, *v*, to scream
 ysgrechog, *nf*, jay
 ysgrepan -au, *nf*, wallet, scrip
 †ysgri, grïon, *nf*, shriek, scream
 ysgrif -au -ion, *nf*, writing, article; bill,
 act
 ysgrifell -au, *nf*, writing-pen, pen
 ysgrifenn -ladau, *nf*, writing. : *Ysgrifenn*
 fedd, epitaph
 ysgrifennu, *v*, to write, to pen
 ysgrifennwr, enwyr, *n*, writer
 ysgrifennydd, enyddion, *n*, scribe, writer,
 secretary
 ysgrifyfr -au, *n*, codex, manuscript
 ysgrifnod -au, *nf*, note (of a bank, &c.)
 ysgrifo, *v*, to write; to scribe
 ysgrifwas, weision, *n*, clerk
 ysgrïn -au, *nf*, screen; shrine, coffin
 ysgrïw -iau, *nf*, screw
 ysgriwio, *v*, to screw
 ysgrogeïll, *nf*, draw-bridge
 ysgrubl -laid, *n*, beast of burden (Gen.
 xlv. 17)
 †ysgrŵd, ysgrydion, *n*, carcase
 †ysgrŵth, *n*, heap, bulk
 †ysgryd -ion, *n*, shiver, shake
 †ysgrydu, *v*, to shiver, to tremble
 ysgrythu, *v*, to shiver
 ysgrythur, ysgrythyr -au, *nf*, scripture
 ysgrythyrol, *a*, scriptural
 ysgrythyrwr, wyr, *n*, one versed in the
 Scriptures, scripturist
 ysgub -au, *nf*, sheaf; besom, broom
 ysgubell -i, *nf*, whisk; besom, broom
 ysgubion, *np*, sweepings
 ysgubo, *v*, to whisk; to sweep
 ysgubor -iau, *nf*, barn, granary
 ysguborio, *v*, to put in barn
 ysgubwr, wyr, *n*, sweeper. — *simneiau*,
 chimney sweep
 ysgutor -ion, *n*, executor
 †ysgwrllwgach, *v*, to rattle, to clatter,
 to clash
 †ysgutyll, *n*, kite
 ysguthan -od, *nf*, ringdove; wood-
 pigeon; (term of abuse) jade
 †ysgwaetheroedd, *ad*, more's the pity
 ysgwâr, *a*, square
 ysgŵd, *n*, push; jet; stile
 ysgwier -ïald, *n*, squire

- †ysgwn, *a*, lofty, light
 †ysgwr, ysgyrion, *n*, lance, staff, branch
 †ysgwr, *n*, violence, assault, force
 ysgwrfa, *nf*, scouring, thrashing
 ysgwrio, *v*, to scour; to belabour
 †ysgwyd -au, *nf*, shield; target
 ysgwyd, *v*, to shake, to flutter; to brandish, to wag
 ysgwydfa, *nf*, shake; toss
 †ysgwydo, *v*, to use a shield
 †ysgwydwas, weision, *n*, shieldbearer
 ysgwydd -au, *nf*, shoulder. *Nerth braich ac ysgwydd*, with all one's might. *Pont yr ysgwydd*, clavicle, collar-bone
 ysgwyddo, *v*, to shoulder, to jostle
 ysgwyddog, *nf*, shoulder. *Ysgwyddog y dyrchafael*, heave shoulder
 †ysgwyl, *n*, sprinkle; scum
 ysgydwad, *n*, agitation, shaking, shake
 ysgyfaint, *nf*, lungs, lights; strangles, glanders
 †ysgyfala = ysgafala
 †ysgyfar, †ysgyfarn -au, *nf*, ear
 ysgyfarnog -od, *nf*, hare
 ysgyfeinio, *v* to have the strangles
 ysgyfeiniog, ysgyfeiniol, *a*, pulmonary
 †ysgyfeinwst, *n*, phthisis, decline, pulmonary consumption
 †ysgyflu, *v*, to snatch, to devour
 ysgymun, *a*, accursed
 ysgymunbeth -au, *n*, accursed thing; taboo (Joshua vii. 12)
 ysgymundod, *n*, excommunication, ban
 ysgymuno, *v*, to excommunicate, to ban
 †ysgyniad, *n*, ascending = esgyniad
 ysgyren, *nf*, branch; splinter; shingle, plank, board
 ysgyrion, *np*, staves, splinters
 ysgyrioni, *v*, to shiver; to stave
 †ysgyrnwg, *n*, snarl, grin
 ysgyrygu, *v*, to grind the teeth, to snarl
 †ysgyryd, *a*, rough, cruel
 ysgytiad, *n*, shock
 ysgytio, *v*, to shake violently, to shock
 ysgythr -au, *n*, fang, tusk
 ysgythr-ddant, ddannedd, *n*, fang, tusk
 ysgythrog, *a*, fanged, craggy, craggy, rugged. *Mynydd ysgythrog*, peaked, craggy mountain
 ysgythru, *v*, to lop; to carve; to prune
 †ysid, *v*, there is; it may be
 ysig, *a*, shattered, bruised; sprained
 ysigdod, *n*, contusion
 ysigo, *v*, to bruise, to shatter, to crush; to sprain
 yslac, *a*, loose, slack
 yslacio, yslacâu, *v*, to slacken
 †yslath -au, *nf*, rod, perch
 †ysled -i, *nf*, drag, dray
 †ysledfen -ni, *nf*, drag-cart
 yslepan -au, *nf*, trap, a gin
 †yslpanu, *v*, to burnish; to polish
 yslotian, *v*, to dabble, to tippie
 †ysmacht, *n*, an ill deed; an ill turn (Irish *smacht*)
 ysmala, *a*, fickle†, careless†, heedless†, (ysgafala); humorous, droll, funny, amusing, comical
 ysmaldod, *n*, fun, drollery
 ysmalhâwch, *n*, fun, levity
 ysmalio, *v*, to joke, to jest
 ysmic, *n*, faint sound or rumour
 ysmicio, *v*, to blink; to ogle
 ysmot -iau, *n*, patch, spot
 ysmotyn, ysmotiau, *n*, spot
 ysmwcan, *n*, fog, mist, drizzle; smoke
 ysmwddio, *v*, to iron. *Hacarn 'smwddio*, flat iron
 ysnid -au, *nf*, snout; snipe
 ysnoden -ni, *nf*, fillet, lace, band, ribbon.
Ysnoden y môr, seaweed
 ysnodennig, *nf*, bandlet
 ysnodennu, *v*, to fillet
 ysol, *a*, consuming; corrosive
 ystabl -au, *nf*, stable
 ystac -iau, *n*, heap, stack
 ystaca, *n*, standard; five bushels and a half
 ystacio, *v*, to pile, to heap, to stack
 ystâd, ystadau, *nf*, state, condition; estate; furlong (Luke xxiv. 13)
 ystadegau, *np*, statistics
 ystadegol, *a*, statistical
 ystaen, *n*, stain: *a*, stained
 †ystaen, *n*, tin
 ystaenio, *v*, to stain
 ystafell -oedd, *nf*, chamber, room
 ystafello, *a*, having rooms
 †ystafello, *n*, hermit, anchorite, recluse
 ystafellydd -ion, *n*, chamberlain
 ystafellyddes -au, *nf*, chambermaid
 †ystagu, *v*, to suffocate, to choke
 †ystang -au, *nf*, pole or perch

- †ystâl, ystalau, *n*, stall, stock, rick
 ystalwyn -i, *n*, stallion
 ystanc -iau, *n*, holdfast, bracket,
 wooden hook; stake. *Ystanc ceffyl*,
 horse-block
 ystarflo, *v*, to starve with cold
 ystarn -au, *nf*, stern
 †ystarn -au, *nf*, pack-saddle, saddle;
 harness
 †ystarnu, *v*, to saddle, to harness
 †ystatud -iau, *n*, statute
 †ystawd, *n*, state
 ystelcian, *v*, to lurk; to loiter
 †ystelff -od, *n*, blockhead
 ystên, enau, *nf*, jug, ewer, pitcher,
 milking-pail
 ystercian, ystercio, *v*, to jerk
 ystid, ystidwm, tidau, *nf*, chain
 ystido, *v*, to form a chain; to castigate
 (coll.)
 †ystiferion, *np*, eaves-droppings
 ystig, *a*, strenuous, persevering; willing
 ystigl -au, *nf*, stile (*sticil*, *sticill*)
 ystigrwydd, *n*, assiduity, diligence
 †ystinos, *n*, asbestos
 ystiward -iaid, *n*, steward
 ystlen -i, *nf*, sex, gender, kind
 ystlenol, *a*, sexual, kindred
 †ystlom, *n*, excrement, ordure
 †ystlomi, *v*, to purge
 ystlum -od, *n*, bat
 †ystlwn, *n*, connection, kind
 †ystlyned, *nf*, society; kindred
 ystlys -au, *nf*, side, flank; flitch
 ystlysgam, *a*, lop-sided
 ystlysol, *a*, lateral, sided
 ystlysu, *v*, to go to one side
 ystlyswedd -au, *nf*, profile
 ystod -ion, *nf*, course; layer; swath
 ystodi, *v*, to dispose -a course, range,
 layer, or swath
 ystol, *n*, warp of cloth (Lev. xiii.
 48, &c.)
 ystofen, *nf*, warping-tray
 †ystofi, *v*, to warp, to range
 †ystofi, *v*, to tame
 ystol -ion, *nf*, ladder (for *ysgol*)
 ystôl, tolion, tolau, *nf*, stool
 †ystola, *nf*, scarf, stole, robe
 †ystondard, *nf*, standard
 ystôr, torau, *n*, bulk; store; stock;
 quantity, plenty, abundance
 ystor -au, *n*, rosin, resin; incense. *Ystor*
coeth, amber
- ystordy, dai, *n*, storehouse, ware-
 house
 †ystordyn, *n*, trigger (in bowling); mark
 to jump from
 ystori, iau, *nf*, history; story, tale
 ystorm -ydd †-oedd, *nf*, tempest, storm
 ystormus, *a*, stormy, tempestuous,
 boisterous
 ystrad -au, *n*, vale, dale, flat
 †ystram, ystremydd, *nf*, frame
 ystrane -iau, *nf*, trick, wile, stratagem†
 ystrancelo, *v*, to play tricks; to jib
 †ystre -on, *nf*, string, series, stream;
 boundary; battle
 †ystred -i, *nf*, street
 †ystref -i, *nf*, dwelling, habitation
 ystrem -iau, *nf*, dash, streak
 †ystres -i, *nf*, wreath, chain
 †ystresu, *v*, to breathe, to chain
 †ystrew, *n*, sneeze; snort
 †ystrewl, *v*, to sneeze
 †ystrewlweh, *n*, snuff
 ystrewlys, *n*, sneeze-wort
 †ystrin, *n*, battle, fight, contention
 ystrodur -iau, *nf*, cart-horse saddle;
 pack-saddle
 ystrÿd, trydoedd, *nf*, way, street
 ystrydeb, *n*, stereotype
 ystrydebol, *a*, stereotyped
 ystrydebu, *v*, to stereotype
 ystryw -iau, *n*, subtlety, craftiness,
 cunning, finesse, stratagem, trick
 ystrywgar, *a*, crafty, wily
 ystrywio, *v*, to use craft
 ystudfach -au, *n*, stilt
 ystudio, *v*, to study
 ystum -iau, *n*, bend, curve, turn; shape,
 fashion, posture. *Derbyn ystum*, to
 receive a turn (hunting phrase)
 ystumgar, *a*, shapely, well-formed
 ystumiau, *np*, contortions, grimaces;
 tricks
 ystumio, *v*, to form, to fashion, to bend,
 to turn; to distort, to contort
 ystumog -au, *nf*, stomach
 ystwc, ystyciau, *n*, pail, bucket
 ystwi, *n*, stuff=defnydd
 ystwiwl, ylau, *n*, stock, holdfast, staple;
 door-knocker
 †ystwng, *v*, to bring down, to depress
 ystŵr, ystyriau, *n*, stir, noise
 ystwrio, *v*, to bustle, to stir
 Ystwyll, *n*, Epiphany. *Dydd Ystwyll*,
 Twelfth Day

ystwyrian, *v*, to stir, to stretch and yawn
ystwyth, *a*, flexible, pliant, supple, limp, limber
ystwythder, *n*, flexibility
ystwytho, *v*, to make flexible or pliant; to bend, to soften
ystycald, *eidiau*, *n*, bucketful
ystyfnig, *a*, obstinate, stubborn, stiff-necked
ystyfnigrwydd, *n*, obstinacy, stubbornness
ystyffylu, *v*, to fasten with a staple, to balk
ystyllen, **ystyllod**, *nf*, plank, board
ystyn, *v*=**estyn**
ystyr -on, *n*, sense, meaning, import
ystyrgar, *a*, considerate, contemplative, meditative, thoughtful, reflective
ystyriaeth -au, *nf*, consideration
ystyried, **ystyrio**, *v*, to consider, to reflect, to regard
ystyriol, *a*, considerate, mindful, thoughtful
ystyrmant -au, *n*, jew's harp ('instrument')

ysu, *v*, to eat, to consume, to devour; to corrode; to hanker, to itch
yswain, **ysweinlaid**, *n*, esquire, page; armour-bearer (1 Sam. xiv. 13)
yswatio, *v*, to squat, to lie flat, to lie low
yswidw, **yswigw**, *nf*, the titmouse
yswil, *a*, bashful, timid, shy
yswilder, **yswildod**, *n*, bashfulness, shyness
yswilio, *v*, to be abashed
yswireb -au, *nf*, insurance policy
yswiriant, *n*, insurance. *Yswiriant adneu*, deposit insurance
yswirio, *v*, to insure, to assure
yswitian, *v*, to chirp
yswitio, *v*, to chirp, to twitter
†yswr, **wyr**, *n*, consumer
†yswydd=**uswydd**
yswydden, *nf*, privet-tree
ysywaeth, *ad*, more's the pity, alas, regrettably (*y sy waeth*)
ytir -oedd, *n*, corn-land
yty, **tal**, *n*, corn-house, granary
yw, **ydyw**, *v*, is, it is
yw, *np* & *cn* (**ywen**, *nf*), yew
ywydd, *np*, yew-trees

ENWAU LLEOEDD.

PLACE-NAMES.

ABE	DIN
Aberconwy, Conway	Caergystenyn, Constantinople
Aberdaugleddyf, Abercleddu, Abercleddyf, Milford	Caerhirfryn, Caerhir, Lancaster
Abergefenni, y Fenni, Abergavenny	Caerliwelydd, Carlisle
Abergwaun, Fishguard	Caerloew, Gloucester
Aberhonddu, Brecon	Caerludd, London
Abermaw, Barmouth	Caerlwygoed, Lincoln
Abermynwy, Monmouth	Caerlyr, Leicester
Abertawe, Swansea	Caerlleon, Caer, Chester. Sir Gaerlleon, Sir Gaer, Cheshire
Aberteifi, Cardigan. Sir Aberteifi, Cardiganshire	Caerlleon ar Wysg, Caerleon
Affrica, Affrig, Africa	Caernarfon, Carnarvon. Sir Gaernarfon, Carnarvonshire
Amwythig, Shrewsbury. Sir Amwythig, Shropshire	Caerodor, Bristol
Anwig, Alnwick	Caerorwel, Ipswich
Arberth, Narberth	Caersalem, Jerusalem
Atlantig, Atlantic	Caersallog, Salisbury
Athen, Athens	Caertawy, Oystermouth
Awstralasia, Australasia	Caerweir, Durham
Awstralia, Australia	Caerwenbir, Coventry
Awstria, Austria	Caerwrangon, Worcester
Baddon, Bath	Caerwynt, Winchester
Bannau Brycheiniog, Brecknock Beacons	Caerwysg, Exeter
Berwig, Berwick	Caint, Kent
Biwmares, Beaumaris	Carthag, Carthage
Brycheiniog, Brecknock. Sir Frycheiniog, Breconshire	Cas Bach, Castleon
Brynaieh, Bernicia	Casgwent, Chepstow
Brynbuga, Usk	Caslychwr, Loughor
Bryste, Bristol	Casnewydd, Newport, Mon.
Byrgwyn, Burgundy	Castell Nedd, Neath
Caer Clud, Caer Alclud, Dumbarton	Castell Newydd, Newcastle
Caercolun, Colchester	Castell Paen, Painscastle
Caerdroia, Troy	Castell y Waun, Chirk
Caerdydd, Caerdyf, Cardiff	Ceredigion, Cardiganshire
Caerefrog, York. Caerefrog Newydd, New York	Cernyw, Cornwall
Caerfaddon, Bath	Coedllai, Leeswood
Caerlyddau, Chichester	Conwy, Conway
Caerlyrddin, Carmarthen. Sir Gaerlyrddin, Sir Gaer, Carmarthenshire	Côr y Cewri, Stonehenge
Caerfflawydd, Hereford	Croesoswallt, Oswestry
Caergaint, Canterbury	Crughywel, Crickhowell
Caergaradog, Salisbury	Cwlen, Cologne
Caergralg, Rochester	Cydwell, Kidwelly
Caergrawnt, Cambridge	Cymru, Wales
Caergybi, Holyhead	Deheudir Cymru, Y Deheubarth, South Wales
	Deifr, Deira
	Dinbych, Denbigh. Sir Ddinbych, Denbighshire

Dinbych y Pysgod, Tenby
 Donwy, Donaw, Danube
 Dilyn, Dublin
 Dyfed, Demetia
 Dyfnaint, Devon
 Dyfrdwy, Dee
 Efrog Newydd, New York
 Eglwys y Waun, Chirk
 Eryri, Snowdonia
 Ewphrates, Euphrates
 Ewrop, Europe
 Fflint, Flint
 Ffraine, France
 Ffreibwrg, Friburg
 Gâl, Gaul
 Groeg, Greece
 Gwaith Emrys, Stonehenge
 Gwasgwyn, Gascony
 Gwent, part of Monmouthshire
 Gwlad yr Haf, Somersetshire
 Gwrecsam, Wrexham
 Gwy, Wye
 Gwynedd, North West Wales
 Gŵyr, Gower
 Hafren, Severn
 Halchdin, Halgston
 Henffordd, Hereford
 Hispaen=Yspaan
 Hwlffordd, Haverfordwest
 Hymyr, Humber
 Iorddonen, Jordan
 Isalmaen, Holland
 Iseldiroedd, Isldiroedd, Netherlands
 Isgoed Celyddon, Scotland
 Ital=Yr Eidal
 Iwerddon, Ireland
 Lerpwl, Liverpool
 Llanandras, Presteign
 Llanbedr (Pont Stephan), Lampeter
 Llanbedr y Fro, Peterston
 Llandaf, Llandaff
 Llandailo, Llandilo
 Llandudoch, St. Dogmel's
 Llanellwy, St. Asaph
 Llanelli, Llanelly
 Llaneurgain, Northop
 Llaneurwg, St. Mellons
 Llanfair ym Muallt, Builth
 Llanffydd, Lamphey
 Llangatwg, Cadoxton
 Llangrallo, Coychurch
 Llanilltud, Ilston
 Llanilltud Fawr, Llantwit Major
 Llanilltud y Faerdre, Llantwit Vardre

Llanlleini, Leominster
 Llanymddyfri, Llandoverly
 Lloegr, England
 Llundain, London
 Llwydlo, Ludlow
 Llychlyn, Scandinavia
 Llydaw, Brittany
 Llyn Tegid, Bala Lake
 Llynlleiflad, Liverpool
 Maelor Gymraeg, Bromfield
 Maesaleg, Bassaleg
 Maesglas, Basingwerk, Greenfield (Holywell)
 Maesycyrrff, Lichfield
 Maesyfed, Radnor. Sir Faesyfed, Radnorshire
 Manaw, Isle of Man
 Manceinion, Manchester
 Meirionydd, Sir Feirionydd, Merionethshire
 Missowri, Missouri
 Moel yr Wyddfa, Snowdon
 Môn, Sir Fôn, Anglesey
 Môr Adria, Adriatic Sea
 Môr Asoff, Sea of Azof
 Môr Hafren, Bristol Channel
 Môr India, Indian Ocean
 Môr Iwerydd, Môr Atlantig, Atlantic Ocean
 Môr Llychlyn, Baltic Sea
 Môr Tawch, German Ocean
 Môr Udd, British Channel
 Môr y Canoldir, Mediterranean Sea
 Morgannwg, Sir Forgannwg, Glamorgan(shire)
 Mynwy, Monnow; Monmouth. Sir Fynwy, Monmouthshire
 Mynyw, St. David's
 Nanhyfer, Nevern
 Nerpwl, Liverpool
 Nicaia, Nice, Nicæa
 Ninefeh, Nineveh
 Niwbwrch, Newborough
 Norffole, Norfolk
 Pen Tir Lloegr, Land's End
 Pen y Bont ar Ogwr, Bridgend
 Pen y Cae, Ebbw Vale
 Pen y Fantach, Mumbles Head
 Penarlwg, Hawarden
 Penbedw, Birkenhead
 Penfro, Pembroke. Sir Benfro, Pembroke-shire
 Pengwern, Shrewsbury
 Penrhyn Gobaith Da, Cape of Good Hope

- Pont ar Fynach**, Devil's Bridge
Pont y Fôn, Cowbridge
Porth Lludd, Ludgate
Porth Madog, Portmadoc
Porthaethwy, Menai Bridge
Powys, division of ancient Wales, including part of Cheshire, Shropshire, Montgomery, Radnor, Denbigh, and Flint
Prwssia, Prussia
Prydain, Britain
Prydain Fechan, Brittany
Pumlumon, Plynlymon
Pwyl, Poland
Rhosyr, Newborough
Rhufain, Rome
Rhydwell, Bedford
Rhydychen, Oxford
Rwsia, Russia
Sermania=**Yr Almaen**
Tafwys, Thames
Talacharn, Laugharne
Talybont, Buttington
Tegeingl, part containing Flint
Trallwng, **Trallwm**, Welshpool
Tref y Clawdd, Knighton
Trefaldwyn, Montgomery. **Sir Drefaldwyn**, Montgomeryshire
Treidraeth, Newport, Pem.
Trefhedyn, Adpar
Trefesgob, Bishop's Castle
Treforus, Morriston
Trefynwy, Monmouth
Treffynnon, Holywell
Twrci, Turkey
Tŷ Ddewi, **St. David's**
Tywi, Towy
Y Bermo, Barmouth (**Abermaw**)
Y Bont Faen, Cowbridge
Y Cei Newydd, New Quay
Y Dref Newydd, Newtown
Y Felin Heli, Port Dinorwic
Y Fenni, Abergavenny
Y Gelli (Gandryll), Hay
Y Môr Caspiaidd, Caspian Sea
Y Môr Coch, Red Sea
Y Môr Du, Black or Euxine Sea
Y Môr Marw, **Môr Sodom**, Dead Sea
Y Môr Tawel, Pacific Ocean
Y Waun, Chirk
Y Werydd, the Atlantic
Ynys Afallon, Glastonbury
Ynys Enlli, Bardsey Island
Ynys Fôn, Anglesey
Ynys Glannog, Priestholm
Ynys Lawd, South Stack
Ynys Seiriol, Puffin Island
Ynys Wyth, Isle of Wight
Ynys y Garn, Guernsey
Ynys y Moelrhoniaid, Isle of Skerries
Ynys yr Ia, Iceland
Ynysoedd Erech, Orkney Islands
Yr Aifft, Aipht, Egypt
Yr Alban, Scotland
Yr Almaen, Germany
Yr Alpau, Alps
Yr America, **Yr Amerig**, America
Yr Eidal, Italy
Yr Heledd Ddu, Northwich salt
Yr Heledd Wen, Nantwich
Yr Unol Daleithiau, the United States
Yr Wyddfa, Snowdon
Yr Wyddgrug, Mold
Yr Wysg, the Usk
Yr Ynys Werdd, Ireland, the Emerald Isle
Yr Ynysoedd Dedwydd, Canary Islands
Ysgotland=**Alban**
Yspaen, Spain
Ystrad Fflur, Strata Florida
Ystrad Marchell, Strata Marcella

PREFIXES AND SUFFIXES.

PREFIXES.

- a-** (for an older **ad-**), intensive, as in *athrist*
ad-, back, again, re-, as in *adnewyddu*,
ad-dalu
add-, intensive, as in *addfwyn*
af-, negative, as in *afwydd*
ang- (for **an-** **g-** or **an-** **c-**), negative, as
in *angall*
am- (for **an-** **b-** or **an-** **p-**), negative, as
in *amarch*, *amhosibl*
am-, around, about, circum-, amph-, as
in *amgylch*
an-, negative, before other sounds than
p, b, m, and ng, as in *annoeth*, *anair*,
anhysbys, *annheg*, etc.
at = **ad-**, before b, c, and g, as in
atgof
at = **ad-**, to, towards, as in *atynnu*,
with d-d changed to t
cy-, com-, con-, &c., as in *cywir*
cyd-, together, as in *cydeistedd*
cyl-, com-, con-, as in *cyfamod*
cyng- (for **cyn-** **c-** or **cyn-** **g-**), as pre-
ceding, as in *cyngwystl*
cym- (for **cyn-** **b-** or **cyn-** **p-**), as pre-
ceding, as in *cymwys*, *cymaint*
cyn = **cy-**, as preceding, as in *cynnal*,
cynnull
cyn-, before, pre-, ex-, as in *cynhan-
jodol*, *cynlywydd*
dad- (for **dy-ad-**), expressing reversion,
un-, as in *dadwneuthur*
ŷdam (for **dy-am-**), about, around, as
in *damblygu*
- dar-** (for **dy-ar-**), intensive, as in *dar-
bwyll*
dat = **dad-**, un-, as in *datguddio*
di-, negative, as in *diles* (from prep. *de*)
di-, intensive, as in *dioddef*, *dilyn* (from
prep. *de*)
dir- (for **di-ry-**), intensive, as in *dir-
fawr*
dis-, negative, as in *disgloff*
do- (**dy-** + **go-**), intensive, as in *dolef*
dy-, negative, as in *dybryd*
dy-, intensive, as in *dychryn*
ed-, intensive, as in *edlym*
e(h)-, negative, as in *e(h)ang*
en-, intensive, as in *enfawr*
er-, intensive, as in *erfawr*
go-, somewhat, sub-, as in *gofardd*
gor-, over, super-, hyper-, as in *gor-
uchel*
gwrth-, against, contra-, as in *gwrth-
ddywedyd*
hy-, implying ease or facility, as in
hydrin
lled-, partly, as in *lledol*, *llediaith*
rhag-, before, pre-, pro-, as in *rhagfarn*,
rhagluniaeth
ŷrhy-, a preverbal particle, often joined
to the word following
tra-, implying abundance or excess, as
in *trachas*
try-, through, as in *trybelid*
ym-, reflexive or reciprocal, as in *ym-
olchi*, *ymweled*

SUFFIXES.

- a**, ending of pres. 3 sing. and imper. of
weak verbs, as in *gweithia*
-a (= **-ha**), added to the noun, with
the hardening of voiced consonants,
converts it into a verb-noun, with a
transitive, and often frequentative,
force, as in *bwyta*, *planta*, *diota*.
-ach, comp. of adjectives, as *doethach*
-ach, a dim. of contempt, added to
plural, as *petheuach*, *dynionach*
- ad**, noun suffix, as in *adeilad*, *cread*
-adur, instrument or agent, as in
gwniadur, *cysgadur*
-adwy, ending of verbal adjectives,
sometimes with active, and some-
times with passive force, as in *gwel-
adwy*, *tyfadwy*, *dyfradwy*, *ffynadwy*
-aeg, the coalescence of **a** with **eg**,
often mistaken for an independent
suffix, as in *Ffrancaeg*. See **-eg**

- aeth, noun suffix, usually fem., expressing quality, condition, &c., as in *adeiladaeth*, *esgobaeth*, *pendefigaeth*, *sosialaeth*
- af (= -haf), superlative of adjectives, as in *doethaf*
- af, ending of pres. 1 sing., as in *gwelaf*
- ai, ending of impf. 3 sing., as in *gwelai*
- †-ai, for †-hai, where it hardens a voiced consonant, as in *blotai*
- aid, adjectival suffix, as in *euraid*, *cannaid*
- aid, plur. of -ad, as in *llygaidd*, *defaidd*
- aid, content, capacity, as in *llwyaidd*, *llonaid*
- aidd, pertaining to, having somewhat of, as *mwynaidd*, *mynachaidd*
- ain, adjectival suffix, as in *mirain*, *madiain*
- ain, verbal suffix, as in *llemain*, *llefain*
- aint, state or quality, as in *dioddefaint*, *digofaint*
- ais, aor. 1 sing., as in *dysgaïs*
- aist, aor. 2 sing., as in *dysgaist*
- †-am = -om
- an, verbal noun suffix, as in *grwnan*
- an, dim. as in *oenan*, *dynan*
- an, singulative, as in *mudan*
- aniaeth, quality, as in *drudaniaeth*
- ant, pres. 3 plur., as in *gwelant*
- ant (added to past stem), aor. 3 plur., as in *gwelsant*
- asid, pluperf. or conditional, as in *buasid*
- asom, -asoch, -asant, endings of aor. 1, 2, and 3 plural, respectively
- au, plural ending, as in *pethau*, *llyfrau*
- awd, pl. -odau, noun suffix, expressing action or result, as in *traethawd*
- †awdr, pl. -odron, for -ator, in Latin loan words, as *ymherawdr*, assimilated later to -wr
- awg, -awl = -og, -ol
- †awr, plural ending, as in *gwaewawr*, *byddinawr*
- cyn, dim., as in *bryncyn*
- deb, quality, as in *cysondeb*
- der, quality, as in *byrder*
- did, quality, as in *glendid*
- dod, quality, as in *ufudd-dod*
- dwr, quality, as in *cryfdwr*
- eb, legal instrument or document, as in *derbynneb*
- ech, impf. 2 plur., as in *teimlech*
- ech = -ych, subj. 2 sing., as in *cotech*
- ed, plur. suffix, as in *merched*
- ed, verb-noun ending, as in *gweled*, *myned*
- ed, equative suffix, as in *gwynned*
- edig, verbal adjective, as in *gwasgedig*, *puredig*
- edigaeth, noun ending from preceding, as in *puredigaeth*
- edigol, adjectival suffix, expanded from -edig, as in *gwardedigol*
- edd, plural, as in *gwragedd*, *rhianedd*
- edd, quality, as in *mawredd*
- eddog, from preceding, as in *mawreddog*
- eddus, adjectival, as in *anwireddus*
- elddio, from -aidd, as in *pereiddio*
- eiddiwech, induced quality, as in *Seisnigeiddiwech*
- eg, suffix indicating language, as in *Cymraeg*, *Saesneg*, *Ffrangeg*. See -aeg
- eg, instrument, as in *danghoseg*, *gleisiadeg*
- eg, abstract quality or science, as *gwatwareg*, *gramadeg*
- ell, singulative and diminutive, as in *traethell*, *priddell*, *hunell*
- em, impf. 1 plur., as in *gwelem*
- en, fem. sing. or dim., as in *coeden*, *gwenynen*; masc. -yn
- ent, impf. 3 plur., as in *gwelent*
- er, impers. imper. and subj., as in *mynner*, *gweler*, *caffer*
- es, fem., as in *dynes*, *llewes*
- fa, state, place, or action, as in *porfa*, *curfa*
- fan, place, as in *gorweddfan*
- fawr, great, as in *gwerthfawr*
- fod, existence, as in *hanfod*, *gwydd-fod*
- fyd, state, condition, as in *hawddfyd*, *adfyd*
- †-hai, assimilated usually to preceding consonant, as in *blotai*, *cawlaï*, denotes a seeker
- i, verb-noun ending, as in *rhoddi*, *enwi*
- i, pres. 2 sing., as in *gweli*
- i, noun ending, as in *brynti*, *drewi*
- i, plural ending, as in *eglwysi*, *trefi*
- iad, converts verb-nouns to their corresponding nouns, as in *diweddiad*, *golchiad*

- iad** = preceding, but regarded as permanent nouns, as in *cariad*, *syniad*; plur. -**iadau**
- iad**, denoting a person, as *offeiriad*, *lleidiad*; plur. -**iaid**
- iadur**, pl. -**iaduron**, a manual, as in *geiriadur*, *gwyddoniadur*
- iaeth**, quality or condition, as in *achubiaeth*, *paganiaeth*
- iaid**, pl. of -**iad**
- iaid**, plural added to many nouns denoting persons, as *gwroniaid*, *gwirioniaid*
- iaidd** = -**aidd**, as in *lluniaidd*
- iant**, pl. -**iannau**, condition or agent, as in *llydyddiant*, *peiriant*
- iau**, plural ending, as in *dyddiau*, *gwythiau*
- id**, impersonal verbal suffix, as in *gwelid*
- iedydd**, agent, as in *caniedydd*, *nofiedydd*
- ig**, dim., as in *genethig*
- ig**, adjectival, as in *gwenwynig*, *pwysig*
- †-**in**, adjectival, as in *allwynin*, *anghredadin*, *brwydrin*
- ineb**, quality, as in *doethineb*, *glythineb*
- io**, verb-noun ending, as in *treulio*, *gwario*
- iog**, pertaining to, characterized by, as in *bywiog*, *erchwyniog*
- ion**, plural of nouns and adjectives, as in *dynion*, *doethion*
- ir**, present impersonal, as in *rhoddir*
- iweh**, imper. 2 plur., as in *gwyliwch*
- iwr**, pl. -**wyr**, agent, as in *nofiwr*, *taniwr*
- lawn**, -**lon** (for *llawn*, *llon*), condition, as in *fyddlon*
- lyd** (for -**llyd**), state or condition, as in *cybyddlyd*
- llawn**, -**llon**, condition, as in *digllawn*
- llyd**, state or condition, as in *gwenwynllyd*, *trymllyd*
- o**, verb-noun ending, as in *curo*, *taro*
- o**, subj. 3 sing., as in *gwelô*
- och**, subj. 2 plur., as in *gweloch*. Aor. 2 plur. (with past stem), as in *gwelsoch*
- od**, plur., as in *camelod*, *Ffrancod*
- odd**, aor. 3 sing., as in *gwelodd*
- oedd**, plural ending, as in *cannoedd*, *miloedd*
- of**, pronominal suffix to prepositions, as in *ynnof*, *trwof*
- og**, adjectival, as in *cefnog*, *calonnog*
- og**, nominal, from preceding, as in *mawnog*
- oi**, by coalescence of *o* and *i*, as in *deffroi*
- ol**, adjectival, as in *dynol*, *marwol*
- oldeb**, -**ol** + -**deb**
- olrwydd**, -**ol** + -**rwydd**
- om**, pres. subj. 1 plur., as in *gwelom*
- on**, person, as in *gwron*
- on**, plural of nouns and adjectives, as in *llwon*, *duon*
- ont**, pres. subj. 3 plur., as in *gwelont*
- or**, agent, as in *blaenor*, *cantor*
- os**, a diminutive of contempt, as in *plantos*, *gwageddos*
- plyg**, fold, as in *pedwarplyg*
- ran** (for *rhan*), part, as in *teiran*, or *teir-ran*
- rwydd**, state of being, -ness, as in *sancteiddrwydd*
- ter**, quality, as in *cymhwyster*
- tid**, state, as in *ieuentid*
- tod** (after *s*), quality, as in *hwylustod*
- tra**, quality, as in *esgeulustra*. See *tra* in Dict.
- twr**, quality, as in *uchtwr*
- u**, verb-noun ending, as in *caru*
- us**, adjectival, as in *grymus*, *ojnus*
- w**, verb-noun ending, as in *cadw*, *marw*
- wch**, pres. 2 plur. and imper., as in *gwelwch*
- wn**, impf. 1 sing. and pres. 2 plur., as in *gwelwn*
- wr**, pl. -**wyr**, agent, man, as in *rhoddwr*, *siopwr*
- wraeth**, -**wriaeth**, quality, as in *cadwraeth*, *gwyliadwriaeth*
- ws**, diminutive and collective, as in *drudws*, *ffwgws*
- wst** (for *gwst*, ailment), as in *anwyd-wst*, *troedwst*
- wyd**, aor. impers. verbal ending, as in *gwelwyd*
- wydd** (for *gwŷdd*), as in *ffawydd*, *olewydd*
- wyf**, pres. subj. 1, as in *gwelwyf*
- wyllt** (for *gwyllt*), as in *nwydwyllt*, *gorwyllt*

SUFFIXES.

†-y = -a, as in *hely*, *boly*
 -ych, subj. 2 sing., as in *gwelych*
 -yd, verb-noun ending, as in *gafaelyd*,
adferyd
 -ydd, quality, as in *llawenydd*
 -ydd, plural suffix, as in *coedydd*,
treŷydd
 -ydd, agent, adherent, as in *gweithred-*
ydd, *pabydd*; fem. -yddes
 -yddiaeth, implying state, system,
 doctrine, as in *temlyddiaeth*, *henlanc-*
yddiaeth

-yddu, action appropriate to noun
 whence derived, as in *diwinyddu*,
athronyddu
 -yddol (-ydd + -ol), as in *diwinyddol*,
negyddol
 -yll, instrument, as in *ffrewyll*, *gwyntyll*
 †-ym = -em
 -yn, singulative or diminutive, as in
gronyn, *cecryn*; fem. -en
 †-ynt = -ent
 -yr, instrument, as in *canhwyllyr*,
gwerchyr





